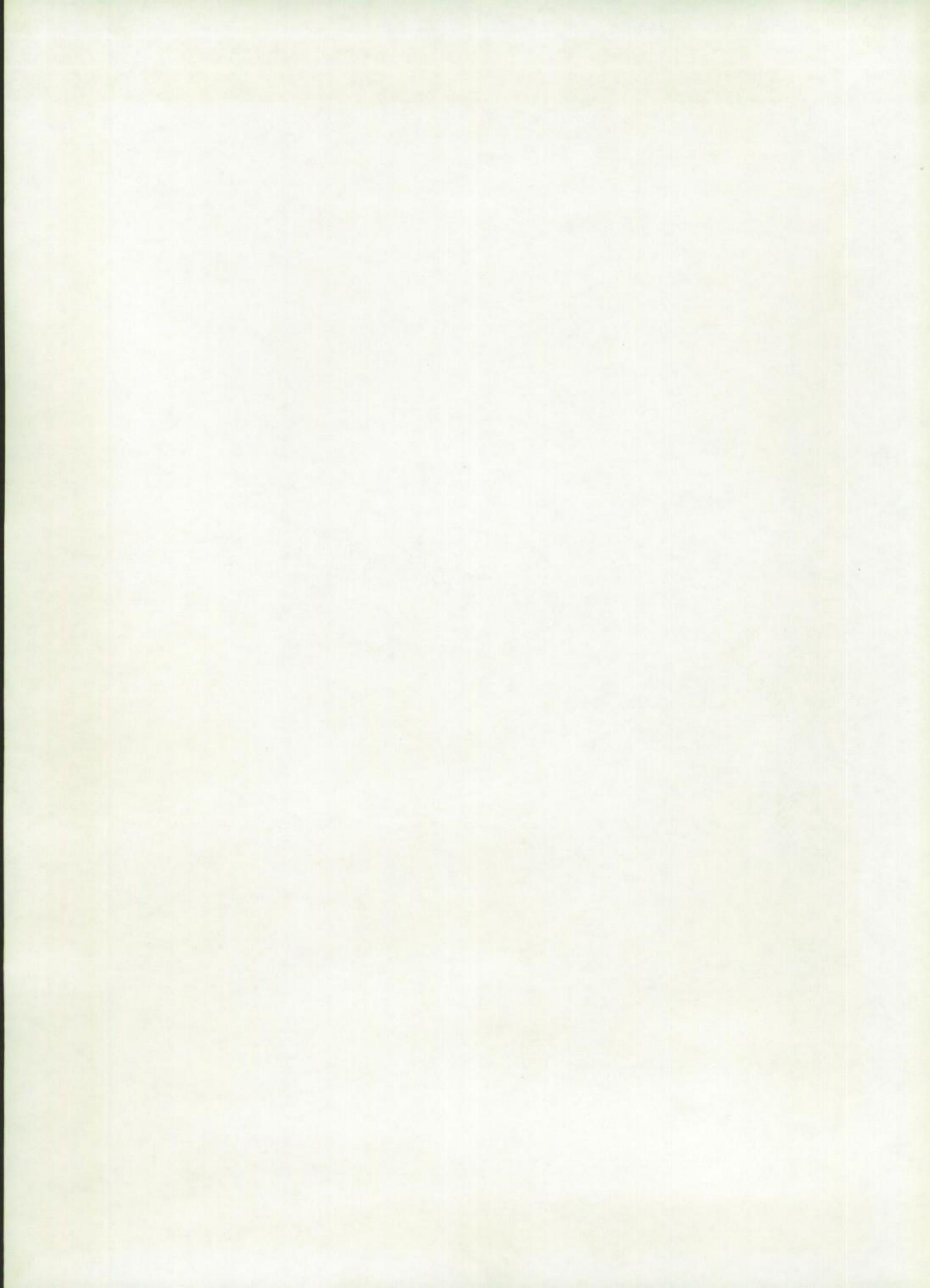


The Spectrum of Variety



The Shades of North

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SAGA

1981

Parkway North Senior High
School

12860 Fee Fee Road
Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141
Volume X

CELEBRATION

Izod

Who shot J.R.?

Another One
Bites the Dust

Hostages

PUNK

Sophies

T.R.
&
B.J.

Vikings

PREPPY

Calvin Klein

REAGAN

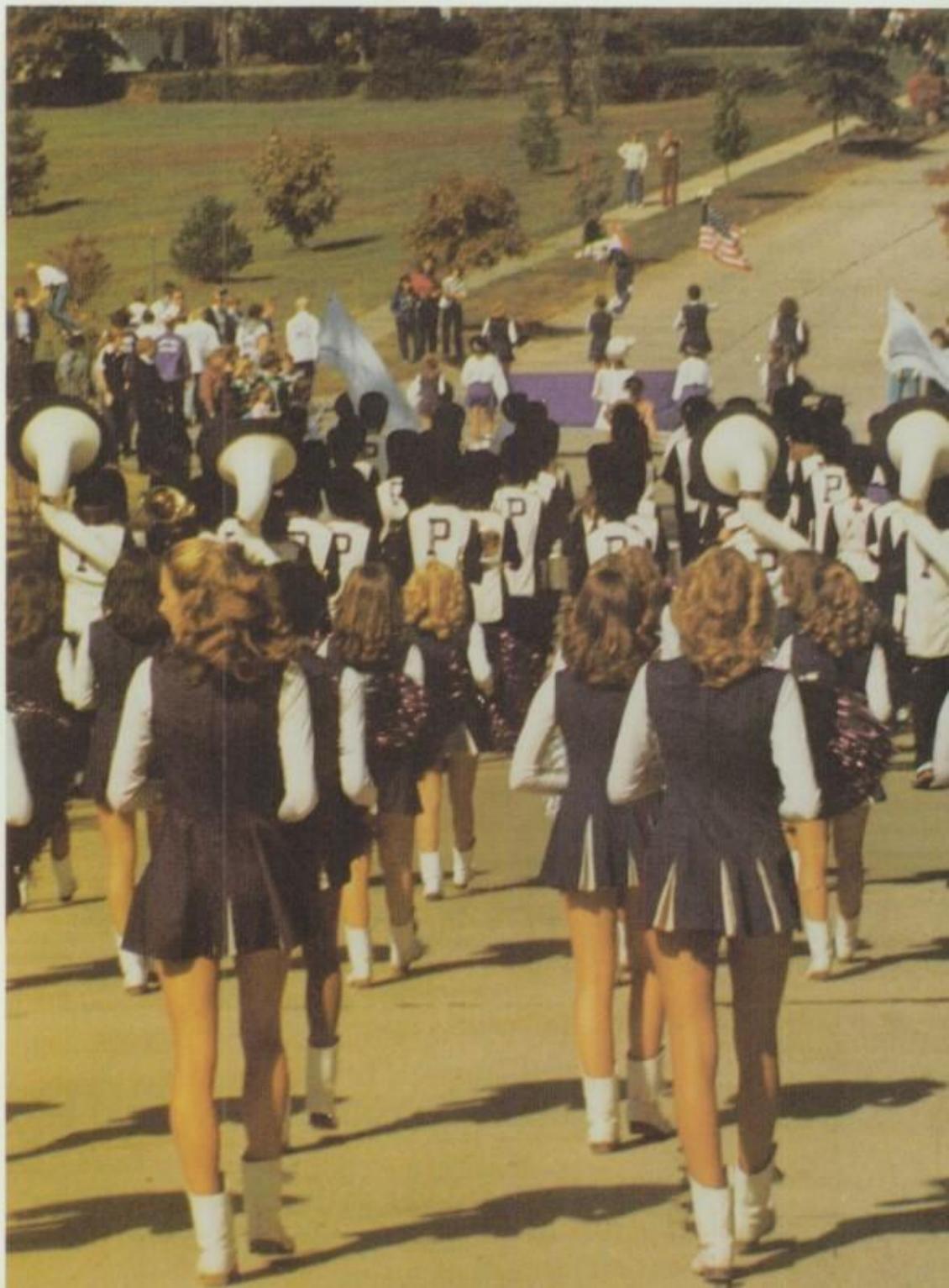
SENIORITY
RULES

COLOR AS WELL as spirit was displayed when Beth Monschein joined the Halloween dress-up festivities.

MR. GEORGE FREY, drama teacher, put on his top hat and tails to lead the cast of "See How They Run" in the Homecoming parade.



THE HOMECOMING parade carried Purple Pride and class spirit to the game with the Marching Band, Vikettes, and colorful floats.



Rainbow of North

Color present in teams and individuals

Purple Pride exploded this year because most students felt a desire to participate and be a part of the active spirit at North. Almost each senior, junior, and sophomore contributed to the vibrant color of the school year, whether by being a member of a Viking team or organization, or by expressing himself in an individual way that enhanced the colors of North.

Many students chose to express themselves by joining a team. Teams competed with pride and determination, and many came through with flying colors. Kris Kellams, field hockey co-captain, said, "Part of the reason we had a winning season was because of the team spirit we all felt." It was this spirit that shined through all the Viking teams and helped create a colorful year.

Another way students created a colorful and lively year was through participation in clubs and organizations at North. Group activities allowed many students to get involved and be active. Wes Morganthaler, who was active in North's drama department, said, "Being involved both on stage and off has made me realize what I am and what I want to be. I can express myself, and I can feel alive." This liveliness that was projected from involved students undoubtedly added to the colorfulness of North.

This feeling of color was what prompted the **Saga** staff to choose "The Spectrum Of North"

as their theme. The staff committed themselves to recording the year's events in a way that related the feeling of color that this year seemed to embody.

The **Saga** staff also felt that although both teams and clubs allowed students at North to be active and vital, it was ultimately the individuals that created the color and liveliness at North. It was with this in mind

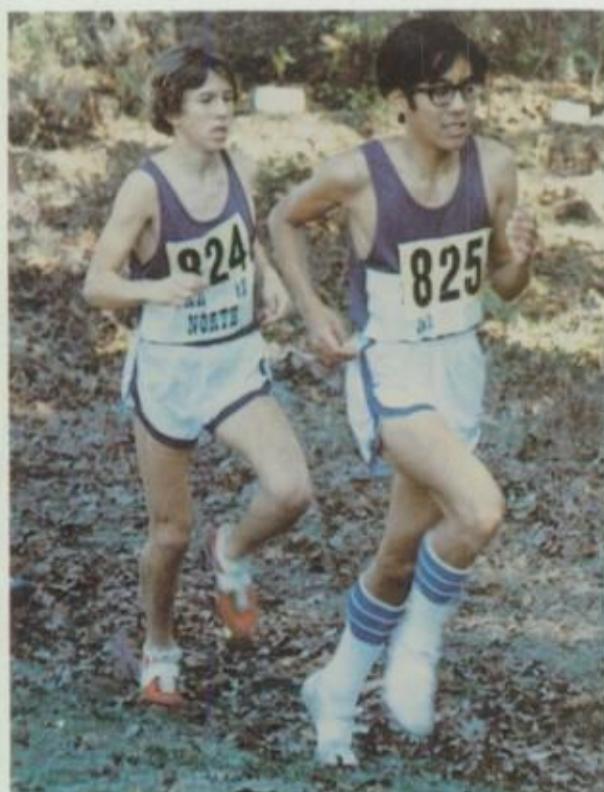
Paul

I thought the Purple
Pride I saw at the
Powder Puff pep rally
was great. The classes
were competing but
actually becoming
closer together be-
cause of it. Everyone
was excited and hav-
ing fun together.
-Paul McNees, '82



that the **Saga** staff decided to select various students to comment in the book. "We had a computer randomly select 125 names and asked those people to express themselves in order to get more people involved in the yearbook," said LeaAnn McIlvoy, **Saga** editor. The quote box appears on each spread in this yearbook.

Overall, whether it was through a team, club, or individual effort, 1980-81 proved to be the ultimate in Purple Pride.



TEAM MEMBERS KEN Koshi and Randy Malmstrom add color and pride to North by running on the cross country team.



BETSY LEMIRE LENDS her individual musical talents to the Marching Band, which enhances the colors of North by performing at home football games.

New Dimensions

North adds color to the Parkway School District

Progress means change, and ten years ago Parkway North was begun as a result of population changes. At one time this school was just an idea, but it has progressed in the past ten years and can no longer be called a "rookie school."

When the school was established, North Senior and Central Senior shared school facilities on an extended schedule. From 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at Parkway Central's building, both student bodies awaited the completion of Parkway North Senior High School's building.

During the 1971-72 school year, North and Central students had overlapping schedules. "The only time we ever ran into any problems was the hours we overlapped during the day. Although it was nice not having to leave for school until noon, it did cause some problems to arise when it came to teaching after dark," said Mr. Jerry Phillips, ten year veteran of North.

In September 1972, students entered the doors of the long awaited Parkway North Senior High. Since that day students' attitudes have undergone

many changes.

"The students' attitudes have changed in that the student body reflected a social trend which was more

Mr. Phillips

"We have always put the students first and ten years ago that meant giving him a responsibility of decision on matters that we now feel would no longer necessarily fulfill his needs."

-Mr. Jerry Phillips



rebellious against the establishment then, but students' attitudes have remained the same in that students always maintain a consistent desire to achieve and succeed." commented Mr. Phillips.

As North enters its tenth year as an established high school, one can reflect upon the many changes brought about through progress, and the changes yet to come.

PARKWAY NORTH SENIOR nears completion during the summer of 1972.

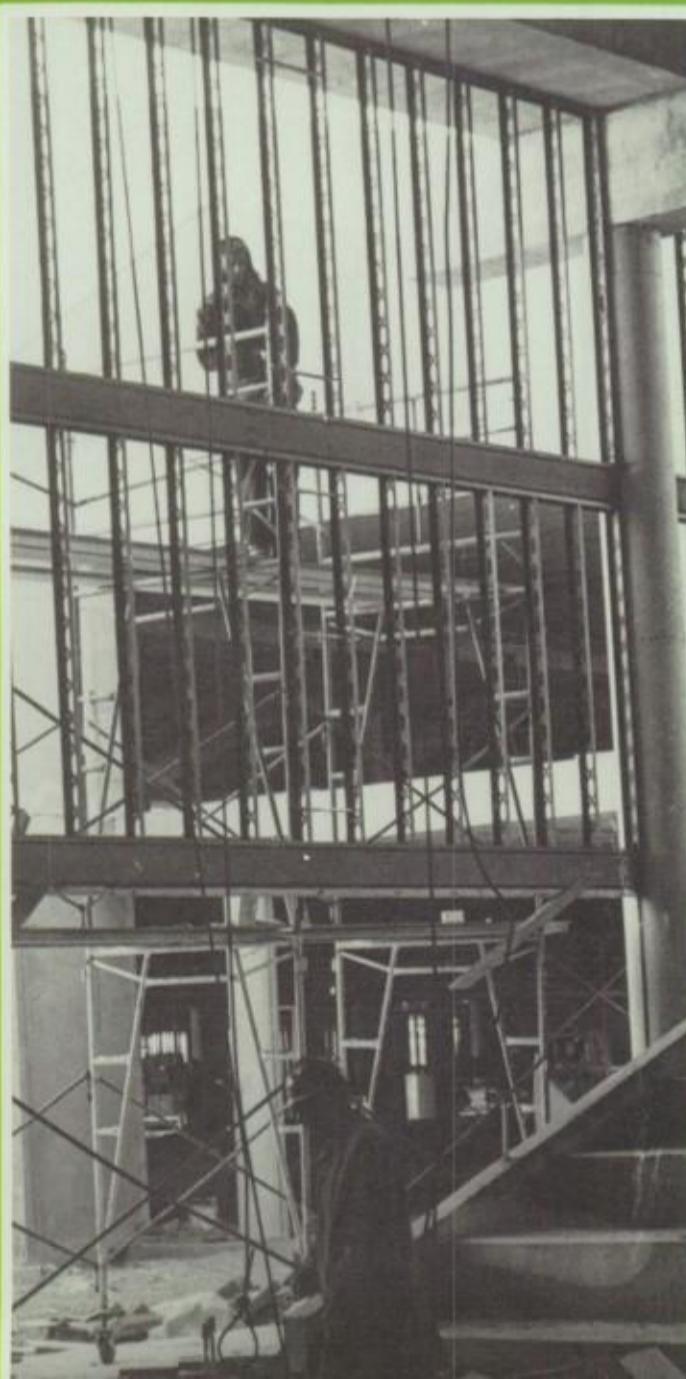
North
gh School

- Saur
s/Planners
sociates





V-I-K-I-N-G-S, WE ARE the Vikings! We are the mighty Vikings, say HEY-HEY!! chants the first varsity cheerleading squad of the newly established Parkway North Senior High.



THIS VIEW OF the English stairwell displays one stage of the construction of Parkway North during the fall of 1971.

ALONG WITH OTHER structural changes at Parkway North, the widening of Fee Fee Road has affected North's drivers.



REPRESENTING SOME OF the new faces at Parkway North is second year Principal, Dr. Tony Nash. Dr. Nash was the principal at Macomb Senior High in Macomb, Illinois before coming to North.

OF THE 20 teachers who made the move from Parkway Central to North in the fall of 1972, 15 still remain at North. Foreign Language Instructor, Mrs. Emmy Dietz, joined this staff when the building opened in 1972.



REPRESENTING SOME OF the older faces at Parkway North is ten year Principal, Mr. Lloyd Brewen. Mr. Brewen was basketball coach and assistant principal at University City High School before coming to North.

IN 1971 A PLATE lunch cost 40 cents and has risen rapidly over the past ten years. Here Tom Buelter, '82, purchases his plate lunch for 75 cents.

THE BUILDING OF Parkway North has changed, but so have the students. They have become more serious. Here two students work with Miss Diane Roth in the Resource Center.



Ganges & Challenges

A decade of progress increases color at North

Parkway North Senior has definitely changed in the past ten years. This change is seen in many places, from the buildings structure to the students' attitudes.

"I think North is definitely improving. A large portion of that improvement is because of the change in the curricular program and the students' attitudes," said Mrs. Pat Raymond, ten year secretary of North Senior.

In preparation for North's second decade, carpenters laid new carpet and workmen sprayed the roof with a special coating to prevent leaks. In addition, painters painted the lockers located in the commons bright blue. Structurally, North was a much more open building ten years ago. But because of noise and learning distractions the faculty decided in the '70s to close most of the schools' classrooms.

"The closing of classrooms was a gradual process starting around the '74-'76 era and has been continuing ever since," said Mr. Paul Delanty, North principal for ten years.

Many people agree with Mrs. Raymond that the school has also changed with the student. He seems to be more serious about his studies than he was ten years ago. He has stronger ambitions and places a higher value on his future goals.

According to Mr. Delanty, "So far we've been through three cycles since the opening of North. First we had our offshoots of the '60s which lasted till about the mid '70s. These kids wanted all their rights and privileges. Then we

had our mid '70s kids who lasted till about two or three years ago. They felt that everything should be done for them and that everyone owed them something. Now we have a lot calmer kids that are better dressed and more concerned about their future."

In 1971 a student was required to acquire seventeen credits before graduation. He could enroll in a different English class each quarter, en-

Meg

"Although I found some aspects of the schools' system restricting, I realize that they exist for the benefit of the majority. I sincerely hope that the faculty and staff continue to take a high level of interest in our school."

-Meg Klein, '81



abling him to take up to four English courses in one year. Now, a student must graduate with twenty-one credits and classes are only offered by the semester or the year.

Perhaps Mr. Delanty best depicted this overall change at North when he said, "I have definitely seen North improve. What we started with was an untried philosophy of keeping good feelings between the student and teacher. We have successfully preserved those good feelings and the rough spots we did encounter we just fine tuned. There's not a person who walks out of this school without complimenting us on our positive atmosphere."



After-school Color

A spectrum of events is provided

The spectrum of student participation here at North took place in colorful activities, bright sports, and a rainbow of clubs. These events and organizations stirred the interests of almost everyone who wanted to be involved in more than just academics.

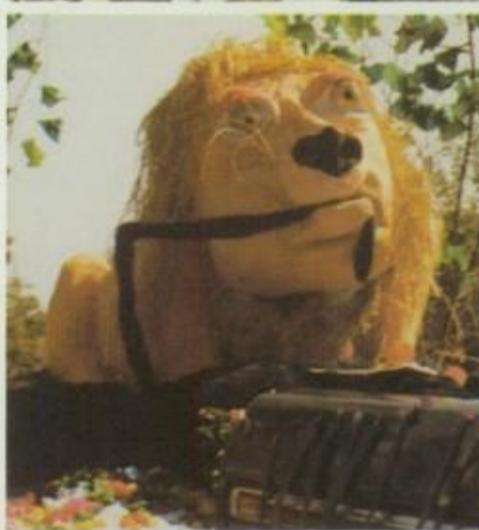
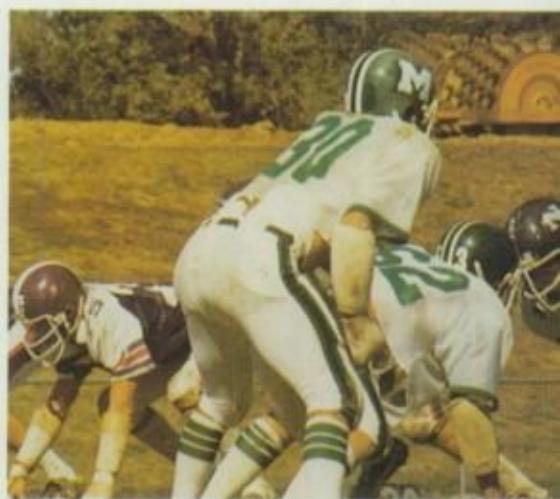
Student activities were plentiful throughout the year and ranged from going home to raid the refrigerator to attending a dance or play. The dances included Homecoming, Powderpuff, Sadie Hawkins, and Prom. Some plays and events included "See How They Run," the Fall Follies, and the Powderpuff football game. The remaining activities were left to the imaginations of students who went to the movies, went out to eat, or just stayed home and watched television.

Interests and skills of students were put to good use by participation in various bright sports. The fall season started with such sports as football, cross country, volleyball, and field hockey. Mark Lee, '81, was chosen first team All State for his superior play as defensive back in football. He is the first

in North history to acquire this title. Field hockey had its best season ever. They were second in the area with a record of 18-2-1. The athletic year proceeded with girls and boys basketball, boys swimming and wrestling. Sports ended in the spring with the addition of the girls soccer team which was accompanied by softball, baseball, girls swimming, track and tennis.

A rainbow of clubs met many interests including everything from Fencing to French, Debate to DECA, and Backgammon to Bowling. Club members satisfied their interests by becoming involved in fund raising events, and bake, bagel and candy sales. But clubs did more than raise money. Student Government had "Inter-student Government Day" when members exchanged visits at different schools, and DECA attended a picnic with other area DECA clubs.

Our school provided a large number of activities for students. This spectrum offered a way for student's lives to become more enjoyable and satisfying.

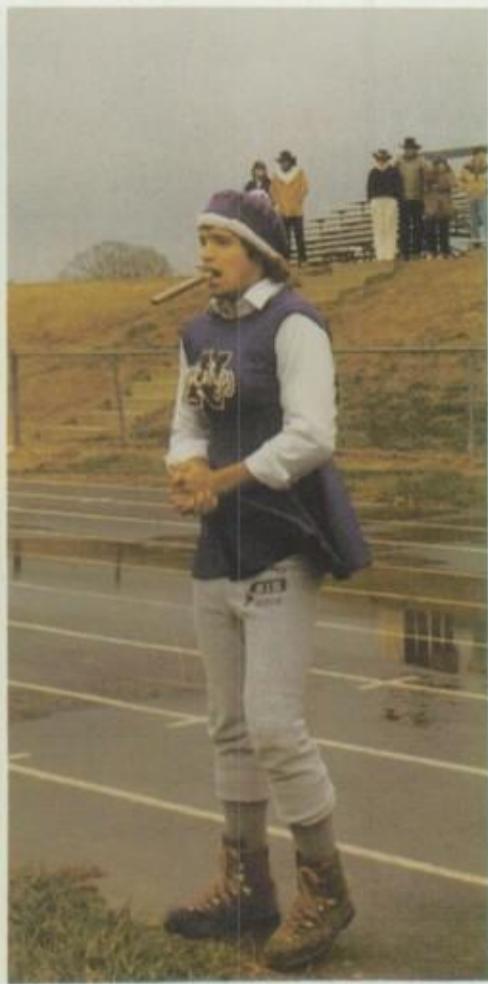


Tracy

"I go to almost every game, dance, and play and was elected to serve on the student relations board. I feel that we have more than enough activities to become involved in at North."

-Tracy Hager, '83





Linda

"I thought this was the best Homecoming ever; we put a lot of work into it and it really paid off. The greatest part of it, though, was the spirit. Everyone really got involved."

-Linda Garber, '81



RIFLE CORP MEMBER, Sherri Huskey, '81, performs during half-time. The 8 member rifle and flag corps were an addition to the marching band.

THE OPENING KICK-OFF is awaited by Kelly McDonald, '82, and Helene Kupper, '82.



DESPITE THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency's disapproval, the 1980 bonfire brightened the sky!



DAVE OGAWA, '82, zooms by on a motorcycle as a clown in the Homecoming parade.

WAVING TO THE CROWD from his seat on the "See How They Run" car is Wes Morganthaler, '82.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY: SOPHOMORES: Louie Aldridge, Janice Meyer, Brett Borders, Sonya Richardson; SENIORS: John Steffen, Carrie Gray; KING: Kurt Olson; QUEEN: Nancy Patt; SENIORS: Dave Ollanik, Allison Miller; JUNIORS: Chip Seidel, Beth Monschein, Andy Edelman, and Crystal Freeman.



Weekend of color

Balloons, skits, floats add spirit to Homecoming

Spirit was the word to be heard October 18. It was Homecoming up North! This Homecoming was, "one of our best," said Mr. Don Hugo, assistant principal.

Decorating the commons with crepe paper was the way to show spirit the week before Homecoming. Each class was given an hour one evening to decorate. The sophomores had Monday, the juniors, Tuesday, and the seniors, Wednesday night. Mr. Hugo said, "All of the feedback from the faculty was positive." Beth Monschein, '82, said, "The spirit nights were a lot of fun; they added class spirit."

Purple and white were the colors to be seen at the Viking Field House Friday night during the pep rally. "The spirit was the best ever and the quality of the skits

was good," said Mr. Hugo. The crowd cheered in response to the marching band's music and the cheerleaders', V-
kettes', and football teams' skits.

Tramping outside to the baseball field to see the bonfire was the thing for rally-goers to do after the pep rally. "We started at 8 a.m. and hauled wood and skids until 12 p.m. It takes work and time," explained chemistry teacher, Mr. Tom Pollman, who supervised the bonfire's preparation. "The fire didn't last long but it was dramatic," he added. Another spirit additive was Glenn Conley's music playing during the bonfire.

Whispering Hills Drive was the place to see Parkway North spirit rise October 18 from 12 to 1 p.m. The Homecoming pa-

rade marched, drove, and trotted by. "Ten cars, about thirty-five clowns and two horses were in the parade," said Dave Ogawa, '82, parade coordinator.

"I've never seen so much spirit!" exclaimed Suzanne Sitzes, '83. "Homecoming was great and exciting!"



Jungle Paradise

Victory, court, dance increase quality of Viking spirit

Following North's traditional march through Whispering Hills, the battle between the Vikings and the Mehlville Panthers began at 1 p.m.

As a surprise to everyone at the game, the Booster Club rented a hot-air balloon which was anchored on the east side of the field during the first half of the game, and was to take off at halftime. However, "The balloon did not go off due to bad wind direction," explained Mr. Don Hugo, who was responsible for obtaining the balloon. Therefore the balloon was deflated after the first quarter.

Halftime ceremonies began with "Walk Him up the Stairs," followed by the Vickette performance. Following the March-

ing Band presentation, court members were announced and Nancy Patt and Kurt Olson were proclaimed 1980 Homecoming royalties. "I was proud to be able to represent the school," exclaimed Queen Nancy Patt. But they were not the only winners. In float competition, seniors placed first, sophomores second and juniors third. Seniors not only won float competition but the Class of '81 received the Spirit Award a new award established by Student Government.

To top the afternoon, North gained a 27-7 victory over the Mehlville Panthers. "The game was so spirited and rowdy, it really got us excited for the dance," said fan Chip Cutlan, '83.

The band, Gloria Newlun and Hurfrends" entertained with a variety of dance music. "The dance ran smoother than in the past due to direct work of Student Government," said Mr. Ron Rogers, activities coordinator. He also said that Randee Newmark, the dance coordinator, worked with Nancy Patt to create a "successful" night for all.



FANS ARE IN all sizes. Future Viking fan, Jenny Petri watches as the parade passes.

EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN. Sue Manna and Joan Leeka dress appropriately, as they cheer the Vikings on in the Homecoming game.

AT HALFTIME, Glenn Conley announced court royalties. After receiving her crown and golden football, Queen Nancy Patt shares her surprise with the Viking crowd.





UP, UP AND AWAY. The hot air balloon provides a colorful addition to Viking grounds, thanks to Student Government and Booster Club.

CAPTAIN BOB FARON, injured early in the season, watches the Vikings defeat Mehlville Panthers.

SHINING THROUGH IN spirited colors, North's cheerleaders "get rowdy" for the opening kickoff of the Homecoming game.



Janice

"I was really excited about Homecoming because it was one I had been a part of. I'll always remember that weekend."

-Janice Meyer, '83



Win or lose

It's how they played the game that counts

"Football is football and should be played aggressively," said Darrin Johnson, junior Powderpuff coach. Yet, this year, the promotion of the junior-senior Powderpuff activities was mainly as a class-spirited competition.

Mr. Paul Delanty, assistant principal, commented, "Originally the idea of Powderpuff was good, but it got away and went in the wrong direction. The essence of Powderpuff became 'to kill'."

To modify the focus of Powderpuff, the administration and faculty proposed changes in the 1980 guidelines to include faculty supervision at all practices and a two-week time limit on practices.

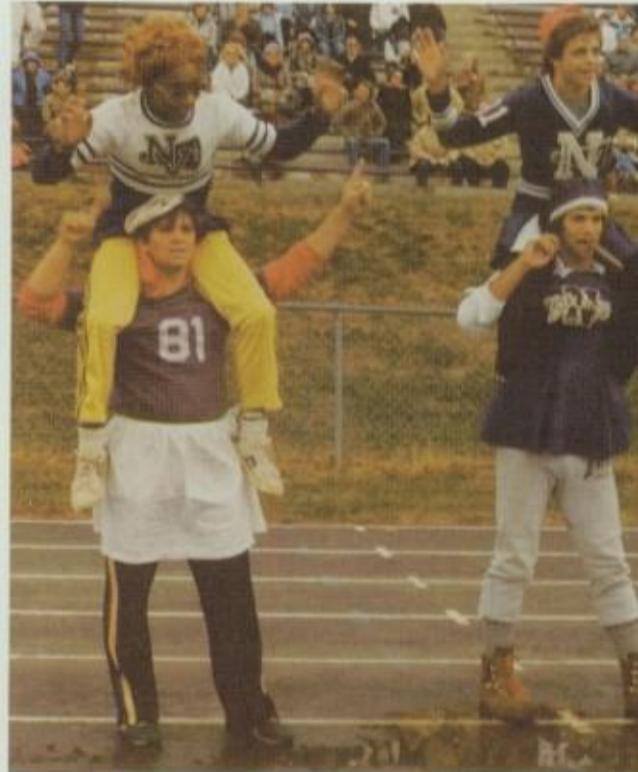
Despite the chilling temperatures

November 15, the junior and senior teams enthusiastically participated in the Ninth Annual Powderpuff game. Although both teams were determined to make this game a success, there was "excessive aggressiveness and roughness" noted by Mr. Mark Williams, French teacher, and many others.

The score remained 20-19, seniors leading, until the final 50 seconds in the game. Then the junior offense scored the game-winning touchdown on a 14 option left play by Mary Koboldt bringing the final score to 25-20.

The Powderpuff pep rally and dance, featuring Megasound, were successful, and the Senior Women proudly received the Spirit Award. Yet because of the many injuries in the

game, the continuation of Powderpuff football is questionable. According to Mr. Don Hugo, assistant principal, "Injuries can occur in anything, but the spirit November 15 produced a bad atmosphere. We want Powderpuff to be a positive experience."



"EVERYONE WORKED HARD and our success was due to a great team effort. Part of all the fun was becoming 'a team' and getting to know a lot of people," said Debbie Brickey, '82.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS, Scott Simmons, Mike Cohen, Kevin Fererro, and Dave Ollanik add their own spirit and color to the Powderpuff festivities.

"THIS YEAR'S POWDERPUFF was more than a game. It involved much stress and emotion, which brought the Senior Women closer together," commented Dee Dee Shoss, '81.





CATHY ENGLAND, '81, rushes to the aid of teammate Bev Bunton, '81, as Mary Koboldt, '82, pushes for a junior first down.

SPIRITS FLY HIGH after the junior offense scores its first touchdown during the opening three minutes of play of the 1980 Powderpuff game.



Sarah

"Powderpuff started out as something that would be good for the Junior and Senior girls. But when it came to the game, many girls forgot what the idea of Powderpuff was — to have fun."

-Sarah Shepard,
'81



POWDERPUFF ROYALTY INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Jim Abell, '82, John Steffen, '81, Jay Savan, '81, Queen Mike Cohen, '81, and Chip Seidel, '82; BACK ROW: Chris Kniffen, '82, Randee Newmark, '81, King Linda Garber, '81, Powderpuff co-ordinator Laurie Frank, '81, Wendi Towbin, '81, and Crystal Freeman, '82.



Amorous options

Going out doesn't mean going broke

Teenagers, as consumers, are continually hit by inflation. Dating is one part of life that is affected by rising costs. With the average date costing from \$5-15 and with couples dating about twice a week, 'going out' has become a luxury.

High prices made dating difficult, but many sought cheaper options. Couples were concerned with being together, regardless of the cost. Even if prices climb still higher, Kim Quick, '82, said of her boyfriend, "We'd still see as much of each other."

Ways to go out without spending money were found; one way was to "... sit around a fire and watch TV," said Heidi Stroo, '83. Taking advantage of beautiful weather, a trip to a park for a picnic made dating in the daytime a good change of pace. Getting together with a group was another method to lower costs considerably.

The most popular alternative to a costly night out was party going. Jay Hough, '81, preferred going to a party because there, "Things are less formal. It's not important to spend money." People enjoyed being with friends, and found the party atmosphere conducive to getting to know their dates better.

Opportunities for an inexpensive evening of entertainment with a date could be found. Inflation will continue to change the teenage lifestyle, but when it comes to romance, not even high prices can interfere.

Lisa

"Some of my best dates are when we stay home and watch TV, and I make popcorn. One of the most fun things is to talk and really get to know a person."

-Lisa Bossch, '82



Git 'em Gals

Reversed roles bring pressure problems

Somethin' hotter than a pig's tail in grease was cracklin' in the commons at North, April 11. Gals and guys galore attended the annual Sadie Hawkins hoedown and some unusual pressures were experienced by the girls. Gyna Tilken, '83, admitted that it took her a few days to work up enough nerve to ask Chuck Chastain, her date, to the dance. She said "I had to have a lot of encouragement and pushing from my friends before I finally invited him, but once that was over everything was fine and I had a great time."

One girl, however, had no trouble at all. This was the third time for Molly Barton, '81, to do the asking. Molly commented, "When I was actually out with him, I tried to make sure he was having a good time so I felt some

responsibility when it came to paying for everything and doing stuff like opening the car door for him."

The guys experienced some mixed reactions also. Even though the dance was meant to be a night of turnabouts, when the girl picked up the check, it could "make an old-fashioned guy like me feel sort of uncomfortable," said Derek Landsbaum, '82. He said he still just couldn't get used to the idea of not being "in charge" on a date.

This dance and Powderpuff, held in November, are the only two dances where girls get a chance to officially exercise their authority, and many take full advantage.

Sadie Hawkins Day is based on a similar event in the late Al Capp's "Li'l Abner" comic strip. Each year

on "Sadie Hawkins Day" women would race after and attempt to catch the man they wished to marry.

Although the tradition is not carried quite that far here, y'all know our gals gotta rustle up a heck of a lot more gumption than Ms. Hawkins ever did, justa' hitch together one lil' ole date down home at North.



GUYS AND GALS knee slapped and hee-hawed from eight to eleven p.m.



BEANO ANTHONY, '82, shows off his hillbilly beard with Janine Thilenius, '81.

RANDEE NEWMARK, '81 and Larry Michelson, '83, waltz around the commons to the tunes of Windfall.



CIRCLE TO THE LEFT! Students join hands dancing "Sadie Hawkins style."

TAKING A BREATHER, Missy Downey, '82, relaxes with her date, Ken Ketsenburg, '81.



Kelly

"It was a blast! I went with a bunch of girls and we got dressed up and talked like hicks. I just can't wait 'til next year."

-Kelly McDonald,
'82



April hunting

People begin looking for prospective Prom dates early

"Sue, did you see that boy at the table across from us?"

"No, why?"

"He's giving you the eye. Maybe he'll ask you to the Prom!"

Exchanges like these are commonly heard in early April as boys and girls begin scouting for Prom dates. The girls are nicer to certain guys while the guys review their list of available girls.

Methods for trapping a prom escort vary from girl to girl. Some bake cookies for their special fellow while others tag along from class to class. Problems arise, however, when a dateless girl is too shy to speak directly to her dream boy. She may send him notes, or have her friends tell him why she would be a good Prom date.

The boy's job during this period is somewhat different. He sits back to see which girl attracts his attention and

then encourages her. He graciously accepts the cookies, makes casual conversation while walking from class to class, and seriously considers girlfriends' suggestions.

The school library is a good place for couples to meet. Mr. William Mills, librarian, said, "This kind of thing has been going on for the eight years I've been here. You can always tell when it's getting close to Prom because the noise level in the library goes up. By observing the action during the few months before Prom, it becomes obvious that people who before only glanced at each other over books now sit together engaged in conversation."

Some boys find it difficult to get the words out when it comes time to pop the question. One girl found it necessary to wear a sign saying, "Ask me if I'm going to Prom" in order to give her man a push.

Prom doesn't always begin new romances, however. Some couples break up before Prom when one partner becomes the object of an

outsider's affections.

Whatever the case may be, Prom is a time for nervousness, anxiety and excitement. At school after Prom. Exchanges like these are often heard: "Sue, I had the best time at Prom!"

"I know, I hope that John asks me out again!"



KAREN BUSH, '81, anticipates the prime rib dinner with her date, Brian Johnson, alumnus.



WITH A SMILE ON HER FACE, Alison Miller, '81, accepts her roses from retiring queen Jill Campbell. Alison was elected 1981 Prom Queen, while John Steffen, '81, was selected King.

CROWN BEARER MARK DELANTY escorts flower girl Dena Rodgers down the aisle. Both lost a tooth on the day of Prom.



DR. TONY NASH amuses retiring Queen Jill Campbell as he walks with her to coronation.

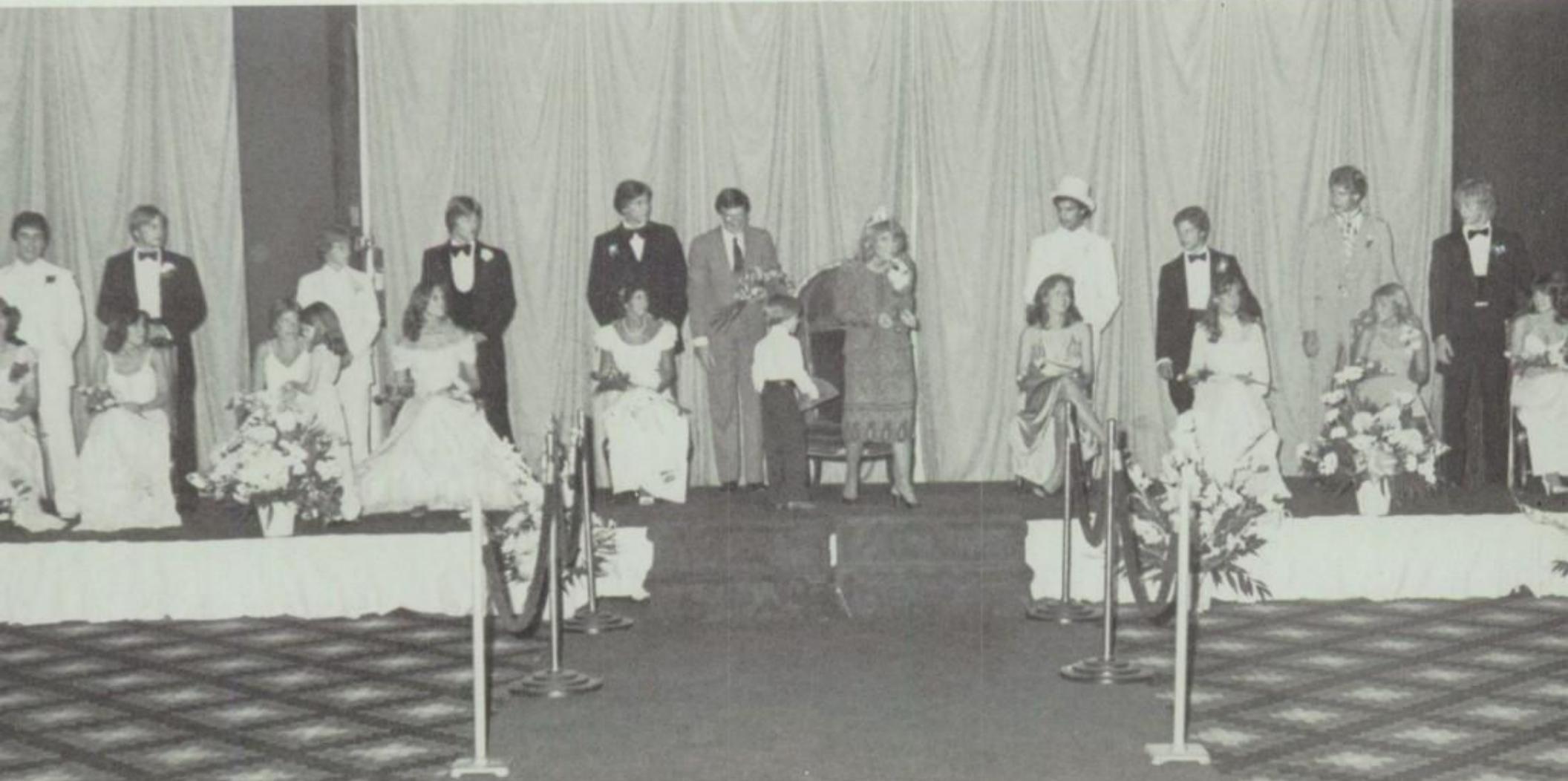
PROM ROYALTY: JUNIORS: Kris Barr and Andy Edelman, Amy Ball and Chip Seidel, Seniors Linda Ruhrwien and Tim O'Brien, Kelly O'Rourke and Kurt Olson, Randee Newmark and John Steffen, Principal Dr. Tony Nash, Mark Delaney, Jill Campbell, Seniors Alison Miller and Dae Ollanik, Betsy Radcliff and Mike Cohen, Juniors Beth Monschein and Scott Taylor, Crystal Freeman and Jay Bryan.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE EVENING was provided by the Z's. Rick Griffin, '82, Kris Karll, '82, Andy Ladd, alumnus, and Julie Grossman, '81 wait for the chance to dance.



Martha

"I thought that Prom was the best dance I've ever been to. I had a great time and I wish I could do it all over again. The band was really good.
-Martha England,
'81



Beyond the stage

Music and theatre come together in Fall Follies

"House lights at five ... four ... three ... two ... one ... blackout." With these words, Suzi Becker, lighting technician, opened the Fall Follies. Technicians, stage hands, and performers alike had to be completely prepared and practiced before the audience could see the show.

Between each act, the stage, sound and lighting were changed to best suit the performers' needs. The stage hands smoothly prepared the stage settings and ushered the performers on.

Before stepping near the stage the performers practiced four weeks after auditions perfecting their acts. The success of the show was dependent on "Everybody doing what he was supposed to," said

singer Mitch Goldman, '83. The Follies were improved because said Miss Jean Houck, director. "We relied more on the talent and MC's than special effects," which previously had been emphasized.

Pandemonium hit the show one evening as stage hand Darius Young found himself enveloped in the curtain. He was forced to make an instant decision. Either he could escape and be seen by the entire audience, or remain still. Darius stood frozen and silent, patiently waiting until the act had ended to free himself. The surprises continued as smoke poured from the control booth one evening. Joe Knoedelseder, sound technician remembered, "I blew up two amplifiers. That was a re-

cord."

Putting the chaos and confusion aside, the MC's announced the first act and the Fall Follies began.



"SMALL CHANGE" DRUMMER Mike Siegel prepares to play the band's second song as background lighting sets the atmosphere.



YVONNE GOVE BRINGS a peaceful moment to the Follies with "Matt'ew."

KEN KITCHELL, Jeff Locke, Morag Brown, Lisa Torrisi, Loraine Kelley and Yvonne Gove show that the "Old Look" brings a new look to the Jazz Ensemble.





Darius

"I learned that working with a lot of people can really be tiring but fun. You get to meet a lot of people."
-Darius Young, '83



MCs	
Glenn Conley	
Martha England	
Mike Hogan	
Fred Rush	
Acts	
"Money"	Small Change
"The Rose"	Sonya Richardson
"City Lites"	Linda Olson
"Maybe"	Stephanie Whitter
"Melba's Blues"	Jazz Ensemble
"The Magnificent Seven"	Tina Beattie
"Out Here On My Own"	Lisa Albert
"Meeting Across the River"	Wade Daughety, Russ Humphreys, Joe Quinn.
"Don't Cry Out Loud"	Amy Creely, Michelle Morgan, Sonya Richardson.
"Heartbreaker"	The Vikettes
"Heavy Metal Kids"	Small Change
"Matt'ew"	Yvonne Gove
"Money"	The Barbers
"Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"	Carrie Reddick
"Rhapsody In Blue"	Scott Baker
"The Music Box Dancer"	Jill and Julie Renner
"Time in a Bottle, Danny's Song, This Old Guitar"	Beano Anthony, Janine Thilenius
"Dancin'"	Larry Michelson
"Goodnight, It's Time To Go"	Jazz Ensemble
Behind the scenes	
Student Producers:	Myrna Goessman, Terra Yeargain
Lighting:	Suzi Becker, Michele Friedman, Wes Morgenhaler
Sound:	Joe Knoedelseder, Chuck Angert
Stage Crew:	Mike Baalmann, Matt Bilicki, Julie Reger, David Sauer, David Sweet, Darius Young
Director:	Miss Jean Houck
Technical Director:	Mr. George Frey

THE STAGE IS shared by Julie and Jill Renner as they dance to "Music Box Dancer."

WADE DAUGHETY AND Jay Slavick don military garb for their performance of "Heavy Metal Kids."

THE AUDIENCE IS thrilled as dancer Linda Olson reaches the reprise of "City Lites."

Lisa

"I plan to get involved in Drama in my junior and senior year because of all of the great productions they've put on this year. I think that our drama department is great!"

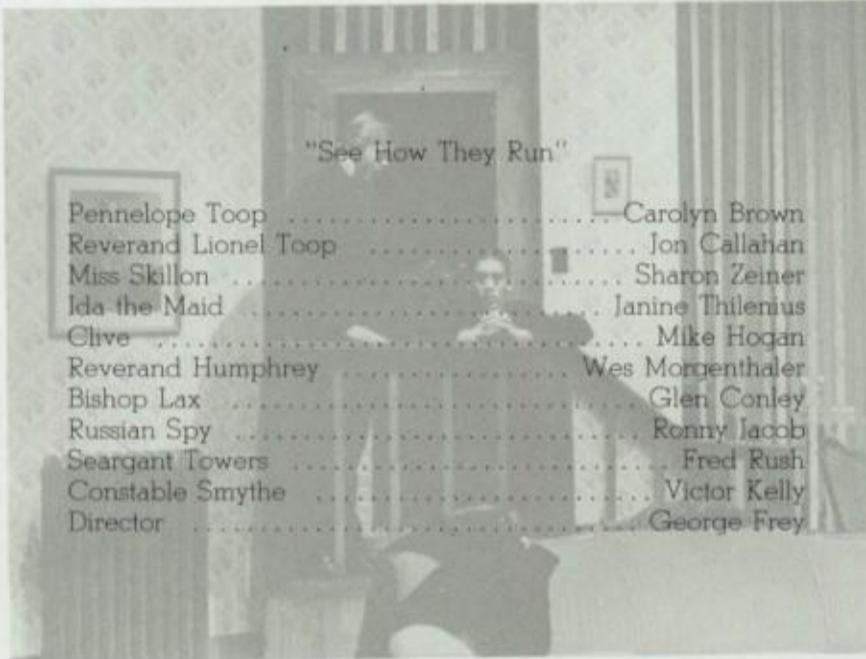
-Lisa Michaux, '83



"See How They Run"

Pennelope Toop
Reverend Lionel Toop
Miss Skillon
Ida the Maid
Clive
Reverend Humphrey
Bishop Lax
Russian Spy
Seargent Towers
Constable Smythe
Director

Carolyn Brown
Jon Callahan
Sharon Zeiner
Janine Thilenius
Mike Hogan
Wes Morgenthaler
Glen Conley
Ronny Jacob
Fred Rush
Victor Kelly
George Frey



"WE'VE GOT TO stop meeting like this." The sloshed Miss Skillon and Reverend Lionel Toop appear from the closet just before the astonished Pennelope Toop faints.

CLIVE TURNS TO praying as a last resort for the scatterbrained happenings, as Bishop Lax questions his actions.

PENNELOPE, REVEREND LIONEL Toop, and Ida discuss their plans for the evening, not knowing of the forthcoming events.

WHILE PENNELOPE AND Clive act out their parts from an old play, Miss Skillon is accidentally hit, which begins the evening of chaos.





-Make 'em laugh -

North goes nuts in 3-act farce; "See How They Run"

Ida, the maid, trapped the intoxicated Miss Skillon in the same closet which she was soon to share with Clive and the nervous Reverend Humphrey. Reverend Lionel Toop fled in his underwear as Bishop Lax followed close behind in his pajamas.

Scenes like these were what made the fall play "See How They Run" so amusing, according to Fred Rush, '81. "Making people laugh was our main goal," said Mike Hogan, '82.

"See How They Run", which had two sellouts, is a British farce written by Phillip King. The play was basically "a delightful example of what can happen when there is a breakdown in communication," explained Mr. George Frey, head of the Drama department and director of the production. Mr. Frey felt that the general audience reaction to the play was: "They

loved it. It was full of dramatic irony and the audience knew what the actors didn't."

One great aspect of the production was "The cast worked so well together, that the timing within the play was great. Everything clicked," exclaimed Mike. Fred, who has been in every production at North since his sophomore year, felt that "This play's cast seemed to be more together and became very close throughout the production."

Perhaps the strongest point within the play was that "every cast member was able to develop his character. Although there were principle roles, everyone had to work equally hard at becoming his character," said Mr. Frey. Fred added, "I loved my character. He was totally different than any character I've played which

really created a challenge for me." Mike concluded, "Being a part of "See How They Run" was the most fun I've ever had."



MISS SKILLON IS horrified by what she assumes is a lovers quarrel, as she witnesses Penelope and Clive fighting.

Kid's Corner

Children's theatre expands; creates close atmosphere

"I enjoy working with kids and getting involved with the Children's Theatre Troupe gave me that chance," said Beth Boner, '81. Thoughts like this were widespread during tryouts for the Troupe held in November. Eighty-four senior high and freshman kids auditioned for the twenty-nine openings in the troupe.

"The Children's Theatre Troupe was an outgrowth of a summer class that Beth Rothermick (Junior High drama teacher) and I taught last summer," said Mr. George Frey, drama department head and director of the Troupe.

The interaction which was part of the Troupe's performances led to a good feeling for both the performers and the audience. "It was a really close atmosphere between us and the kids. When we weren't performing we were out in the audience with them on our laps. The audience was constantly involved," said troupe

member, Martha England, '81.

The Troupe performed at Fernridge, Robin Hill, St. Louis County Library, and the Thornhill branch of the library on curriculum days and Saturdays.

Another children's show, Charlie Brown, put on by the independent study in theatre students premiered this winter. The students directed the production, performed it, and were graded on it as a part of a class project.

We've never done a children's play with so many performances. The evening shows were for older kids and the matinees were for the younger ones," said Mr. Frey. "I liked the matinee, the kids were a lot of fun," commented Dan McDonald, '81. Dan played Charlie Brown in the production.

Mr. Frey assigned the roles and discovered that two more students were needed. "We decided to have junior high kids au-

dition and chose the remaining cast members from there. That way we avoided the politics and hassles of auditions here," said Mr. Frey.

The children's theatre work that has been performed at this school has been thoroughly enjoyed by all, according to Beth Boner, '81. "I've never had so much fun," she said about her part in children's theatre.



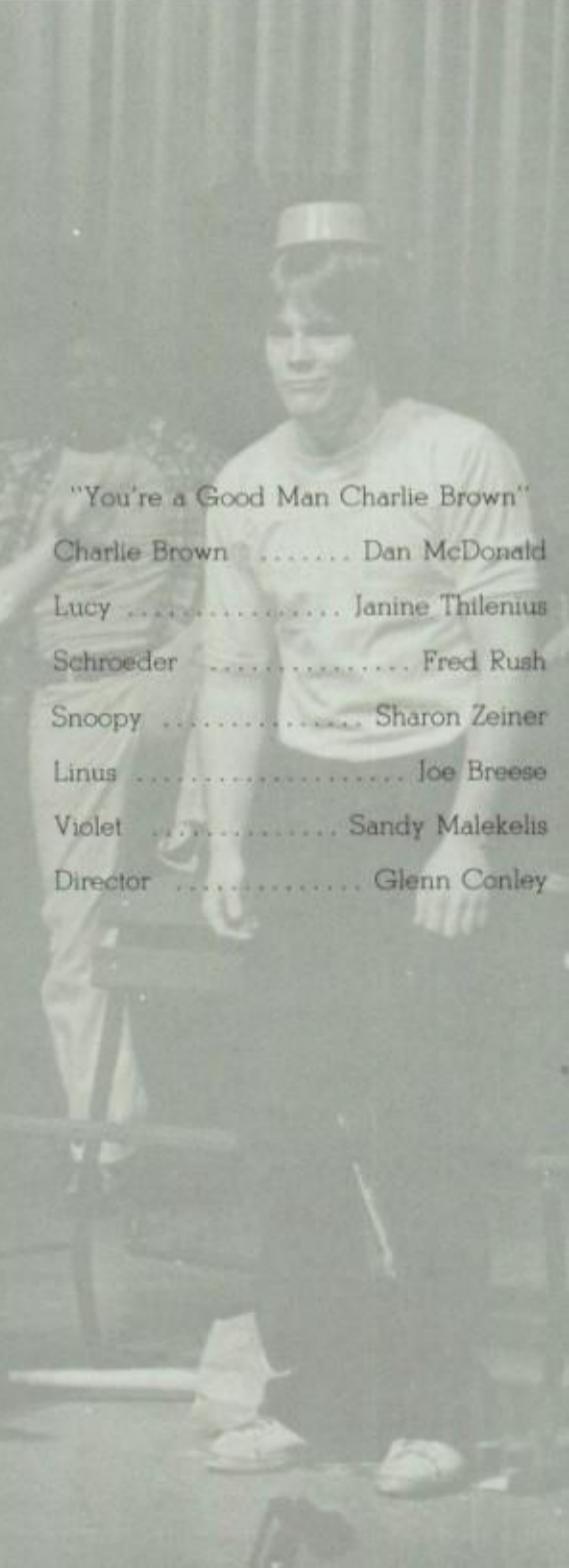
LUCY EXPLAINS TO Schroeder that life could be wonderful if they were married.



CAST MEMBERS OF "Charlie Brown" rehearse over Christmas break.

"CHARLIE BROWN" WAS the community effort of the independent study students," said Mr. George Frey. Dan McDonald, Janine Thilenius, and Fred Rush open the show.

SNOOPY CROWNS CHARLIE Brown king as Schroeder looks on.



"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"

Charlie Brown	Dan McDonald
Lucy	Janine Thilenius
Schroeder	Fred Rush
Snoopy	Sharon Zeiner
Linus	Joe Breese
Violet	Sandy Malekelsis
Director	Glenn Conley

TROUPE MEMBER MARTHA England, '81, involves children in her rendition of "The Large and Growly Bear."

STACY GOLDMAN, '83 and Martha England, '81 joke with kids during Children's Theatre Troupe performance at St. Louis County Library headquarters.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE TROUPE: STANDING: Carolyn Brown, Pete Hinden, Wes Morganthaler, Ellie Grossman, Cindy Beecher, Linda Olson, Darius Young; BACK ROW: Suzi Becker, Janine Thilenius, Michelle Friedman, Myrna Goessman, Lisa Albert, Mike Hogan, Mr. George Frey, Shelly Mitchell, Larry Michelson, Anne Byrd, Heidi Stroo, Martha England, Beth Boner, Lisa Dennison, Fred Rush; NOT PICTURED: Mark Uthe, Kim Voet, Joe Breese, and Rob Reeger.



Kim

"I plan to get involved in the Drama department because it is real interesting and gives kids a chance to express themselves. I think that our department is excellent."

-Kim Streiler, '83



Cast

Captain Orton	Peter Hinden
Louis Leonowens	Joe Breese
Anna Leonowens	Janine Thilenius
Phra Alack	Wes Morgenthaler
The Kralahome	Matt McColgan
The King	Fred Rush
Lun Tha	Beano Anthony
Tuptim	Lisa Albert
Lady Thaing	Donna O'Riordan
Prince Chululongkorn	Mike Meyer
Sir Edward Ramsay	David Brown
Princess Ying Yaolak	Amy Cohen

Wives

Cindy Beecher, Carolyn Brown, Lynn Busse, Anne Byrd, Amy Creely, Robin Cross, Martha England, Myrna Goessman, Stephanie Stephens, Julie Meade, Ellie Grossman, Angela Hooper, Loraine Kelley, Chelle Kern, Amy Mears, Missy Ogden, Kim Voet, Stephanie Whitter, Terra Yeargain.

Children

Beth Boner, Natalee Counts, Gary Henderson, Drew Kornblum, Glenn Kornblum, Beth Any, Rose Vecchione, Sandy Malakelis, Amy Mandleman, Mark Yeargain, Sheila Rosen, Stephanie Rosen, Kathy Schikore.

Priests, Guards

Tony Chanitz, Mitch Goldman, Mike Hogan, Vicki Hooper, Marcel Haulard, Brent Kornblum, Dave Ogawa, Robb Reger, David Sauer, Darius Young.

Dancers

Kathleen McAchran, Amy Cohen, Kim Odom, Penny Krugman, Beth Boner, Amy Ferman, Nancy Patt, Ellen Barry, Maria Kessler, Tina Beattie, Sue Belice, Margaret Hoxie, Cindy Uccello, Debbie Clark, Betsy Radcliff, Carrie Gray, Sheila Rosen, Beth Kuny, Mike Hogan, Tony Chanitz, Sue Davis, Lynne Rayfield.



IN THE BALLET, the slave Eliza seeks out her lover George, the father of her baby.

ANNA AND HER students stop class as they gather for "Getting to Know You."

WELCOMED BY THE King's twins, Anna soon falls in love with her new environment.

ANNA LISTENS AS Lady Thaing exclaims her love for the King in "Something Wonderful."

David

"Everybody in the show is a big family. I remember all the fun times we had, the jokes we told, how we got along together."

-David Sauer, '83



In the palace

Cast, crews, orchestra share vision of Siam

Everyone worked busily, preparing to immerse playgoers in the atmosphere of Nineteenth Century Siam, as "The King and I" took the stage in March. The vision of the Orient was the product of over one hundred individuals who worked together to create the musical story of a widowed English woman coming to teach at the palace of the King of Siam.

Many new acquaintances evolved: North Junior High people met those at the senior high; musicians, technicians, actors, artists, dancers and costumers found themselves introduced to each others' crafts.

Rigid discipline and complete cooperation prevailed in order to bring about "The King and I" in the scheduled eight

weeks. "To put on a show of this magnitude, it takes a team effort, and the sternness of our director keeping us in line," said David Brown, who appeared as Sir Edward.

The group effort was necessary to produce the show in so short a time. The "King and I" members found themselves depending upon each other, said Julie Meade, a wife, "There's a real fast pace that keeps it going. Everyone gets along well together and keeps each other up for the show."

Directing with Mr. George Frey was Mrs. Beth Rothermich, who said that "The King and I" was a unique experience because of, "... the wide variety of ages, the large cast, the costumes. You have to

learn to be patient, to be part of a group."

Everyone working on "The King and I" did become part of a group. The common experience of all was "Getting to Know You."



ARRIVING IN SIAM, Captain Orton warns Anna and Louis of what to expect in their new home.



IN A STOLEN moment, Lun Tha and Tuptim sing "I Have Dreamed."

THE KING'S ENERGIES are spent trying to bring progress to Siam.

Ruth

"I saw a couple of one act plays, and they were really good. The casts and directors should be proud because they were great."

-Ruth Harker, '81



THE CAST OF "Let Me Hear You Whisper" is seen here, along with the unseen but often heard dolphin, Lané Barnholtz, '82.

THE SECOND ANNUAL One-Act Softball game was held "on a cloudy afternoon, but that didn't stop us. Man, we killed them," said Pete Hinden, '82 about his cast's victory.

DAVE OGAWA, '82, performing as "man" and Kathleen McAchran, '83, as "woman" in "Talk to me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen."

"THIS IS THE saw we used on the St. Bernard . . . we cut his head off" sneers the nervous and somewhat demented Dan (Pete Hinden, '82) in "Let Me Hear You Whisper."





EVEN THOUGH THE hotel building is on fire and is blazing just one floor below, the cast of "The Still Alarm" is not the least bit alarmed as they continue their daily exercise.

REBA SPELDING (Cindy Beecher, '82) is not too pleased with her new son-in-law (Matt Westphale, '81) while at the same time her rose bushes are being occupied by a visiting space ship in "A Visit from a Small Planet."



Frey's four

Independent study students direct 7th annual one-acts

"This is the best collection of one-acts I've seen presented here at North in the last seven years. Each one was better than the next," said Mr. Larry West, critic of the one-acts.

This marked the seventh annual one-act festival for the drama department. The festival was conducted differently than in the past in that "there was no competition involved. This allowed the directors and the cast to work better together and concentrate on their performance rather than the aspect of competing," said Mr. George Frey, head of the drama department.

The directors were four independent study drama students. "A Visit to a Small Planet", by Gore Vidal was directed by Glenn Conley, '81. This one-act is basically "an ironic look at how the advancement of technology can allow life on another planet," said Glenn. It asks "Could people survive? And more importantly, have we already been visited by another planet sometime back in history?" he added.

"Talk to Me Like the Rain, and Let Me Listen," by Tennessee Williams, was directed by Janine Thilenius, '81. "I chose this play because it was me. I wanted to do something melodramatic and that I felt I could handle in directing. It is the story of two people hopelessly in love with one another and yet suffering from a lack of emotional and physical communication," said Janine.

Sharon Ziener, '81, directed "Let Me Hear You Whisper" by Paul Zindel. Sharon chose this one-

act because "I have a compassion for animals and I really get disturbed by the way people treat them. It somehow mirrors how people treat each other. "Let Me Hear You Whisper" infers just that. It not only deals with man's cruelty to animals, but also man's cruelty to man.

The fourth one-act was "The Still Alarm" by G. S. Kaufman and directed by Fred Rush, '81. "I wanted to do a humorous play, that also related a message to the audience, said Fred. The play reflects that "our society is so caught up in business that even when chaos and catastrophe strike, it is handled the same way our lives are ... business like," he added.

The one-acts were presented three times. This included two days of critique performances which gave the cast and directors constructive criticism by chosen critics. Four people were involved in this process: Mrs. Beth Rothermick, drama instructor at North Junior, Mr. Larry West and Mr. Jerry Phillips, both English teachers, and Mr. John Daniels, Industrial Ed department.

The all day festival was May 12 during the school day and on Friday night, May 15, an evening performance was given. This included an hour of folk music and sing-along in the courtyard before the one-acts began.

The one acts gave students a chance to get involved in drama, due to the large number of people needed to run the shows; cast techies, and directors. "It allows a chance for students to be

exposed to a new environment and experience it together," said Kathleen McAchran.

"After the one-acts I felt so good. Not only did I learn about others, but through others I learned about myself," said Janine.



"THERE IS THE space ship, right there," said Conrad (Matt Westphale, '81) in a "A Visit From a Small Planet."

CURE Cares

Telethon raises money for St. Louis charity

"Celebration" began the day's events as people strolled through the commons. The grade school disco class drew the crowd's attention as they lined up for their performance.

This was the opening act for the CURE Telethon held April 19 and sponsored by Student Government. CURE is a St. Louis based charity which provides financial support for the families of cancer patients. Student Government chose to support CURE because the donor can actually see where his money is spent, since CURE is locally operated.

Cathy England, Student Government president, said "We also chose CURE because we are all touched by cancer in one way or another." The total amount of money raised by Student Government was \$936 and "even though we didn't reach our personal goal of \$1,200, I'd say that the money we did raise is something we can be proud of," said Cathy.

Planning for the Telethon began as early as last year. "The Telethon was much more successful than in the past, in respect to better organization," said Beth Monschien, Student Activities Board. "There were more people involved in helping and carrying

out responsibilities when usually the work is done by one," said Sue Manna, Student Relations Board.

The days' activities included not only the disco class, but also such attractions as a Teacher vs. Student Debate, North Jr. Poms, the Vikettes, the Stage Band and Concert Choir. A Gap Fashion Show, organized by Debbie Rudy, '81, included Miss Marilyn Bowen, photography teacher, and Mr. George Frey, drama teacher, displaying their modeling skills. Janine Thilenius, '81, and Beano Anthony, '82, entertained throughout the day with guitars and song. But the most "Unforgettable moment was the ice cream eating contest," said Ruth Harker, '81, the only girl entered in the contest.

The contest was organized by Dave Ogawa, '82, and consisted of fifteen people eating two scoops of ice cream with only their mouths. No spoons. John Steffen, '81, was the first to finish his "ration" which made him the winner. "It was great to see all those guys smashing their faces into the ice cream," said Ruth.

As the lights were dimmed, chairs stacked and food and trash put away, the long day came to a close. Janine and Beano sang a last song for every-

one cleaning up. And as the realization of a job well done sank in, Glenn Conely, '81, played "Celebration" one more time.

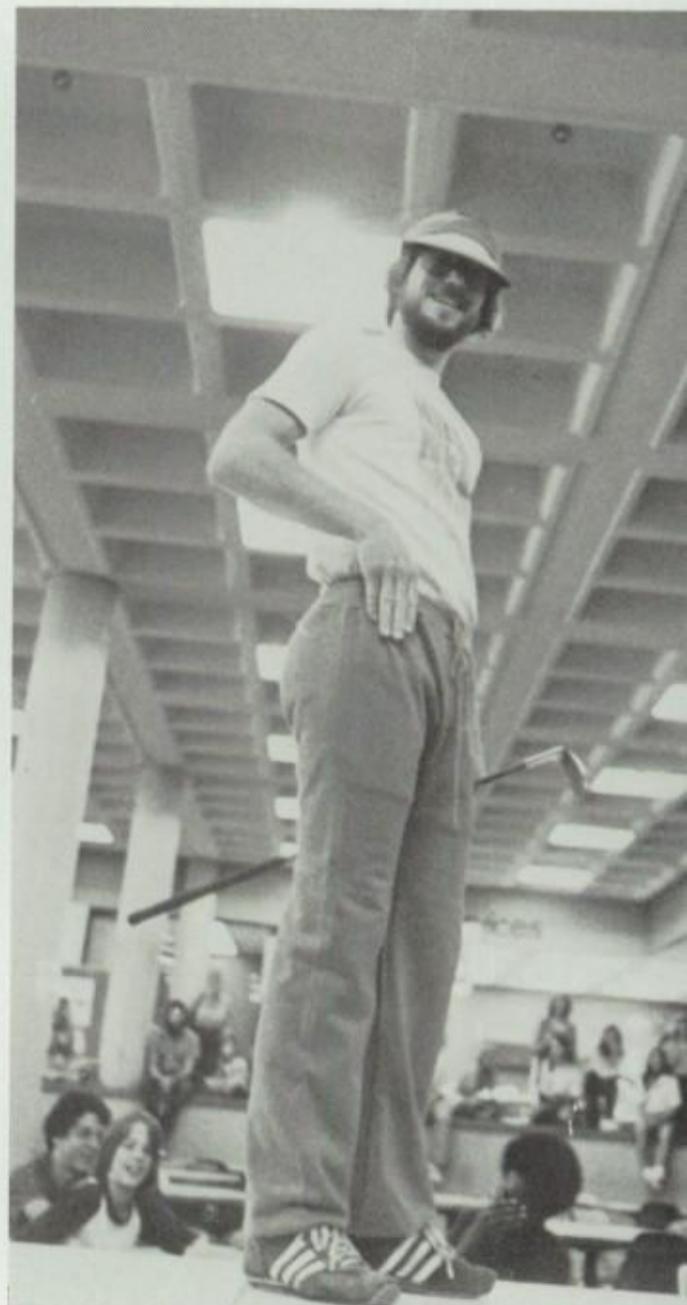


MIKE COHEN AND Chuck Angert slurp and guip as they race to win the Ice Cream Eating contest.



JANINE THILENIUS AND Beano Anthony entertain throughout the day with songs such as "By My Side".

"THE INTERNATIONALLY UNKNOWN and locally famous instructor of dramatics," Mr. George Frey, displays his modeling techniques as the commentator asks, "Could this be the next Burt Reynolds?"





DANNY MANESTAR, 81', models the latest fashion in outdoor wear.

THE STAGE BAND livens it up as they play a number of jazz tunes for the crowd.

DURING THE TELETHON, Student Government also held a carwash to raise money.

LARRY MICHELSON, 83', lip syncs "Crazy Little Thing Called Love."



Leslie

"I didn't get a chance to go to the Telethon, but I really think that it was for a good cause. It's nice to know that your own school does things for others, not just themselves."

-Leslie Golder, 82'



Tears and

444 days was the time that 52 Americans were held hostage in Iran. Ronald Reagan had been president for less than an hour when the plane carrying the hostages left Tehran on January 20, 1981.

After leaving Tehran Airport, the hostages flew to Athens and then to Algiers. From Algiers they flew to the U.S. Military Hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany for rest and readjustment. Mr. Carter went there to personally greet them. From Wiesbaden came stories of torture and abuse. The Americans had been subjected to mock executions, isolation, hunger, and filth.

Sunday, January 25, the former hostages flew to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, where they had private reunions with their families. On Tuesday they met President Reagan at the White House. Marine Sgt. Rocky Sickmann of Krakow, Missouri as one of the freed Americans. He was welcomed home to St. Louis at Lambert Field by a crowd of 3,000. "The number of yellow ribbons and American flags was unbelievable," said Celeste Rosa, '82, one North student attending the welcome.

Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States on January 20, 1981. His inaugural speech encouraged national pride and strength. The Reagans attended nine balls and a star-studded gala on inauguration night.

Admiral, the St. Louis excursion boat, has been a major riverfront problem since its hull was damaged in 1979 floods. An estimated \$5 million repair bill could not be paid by the owners, even though St. Louisans rallied with plans to raise funds. As late as February, the Admiral was still docked in New Orleans awaiting news of her future.

J.R. Ewing is the hated enterpriser of Ewing Oil and co-star of the year's highest rated T.V. series — Dallas. On November 21, 1980, 83 million Americans tuned in to CBS to the final episode of the mystery. Eight months of suspense were pieced together, as it became clear that Kristin Shepherd had stolen Sue Ellen's gun and shot J.R.

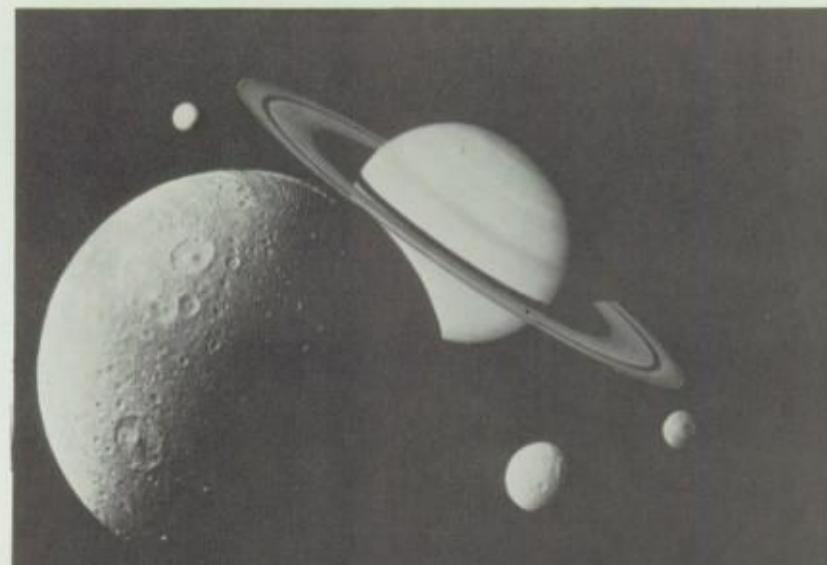
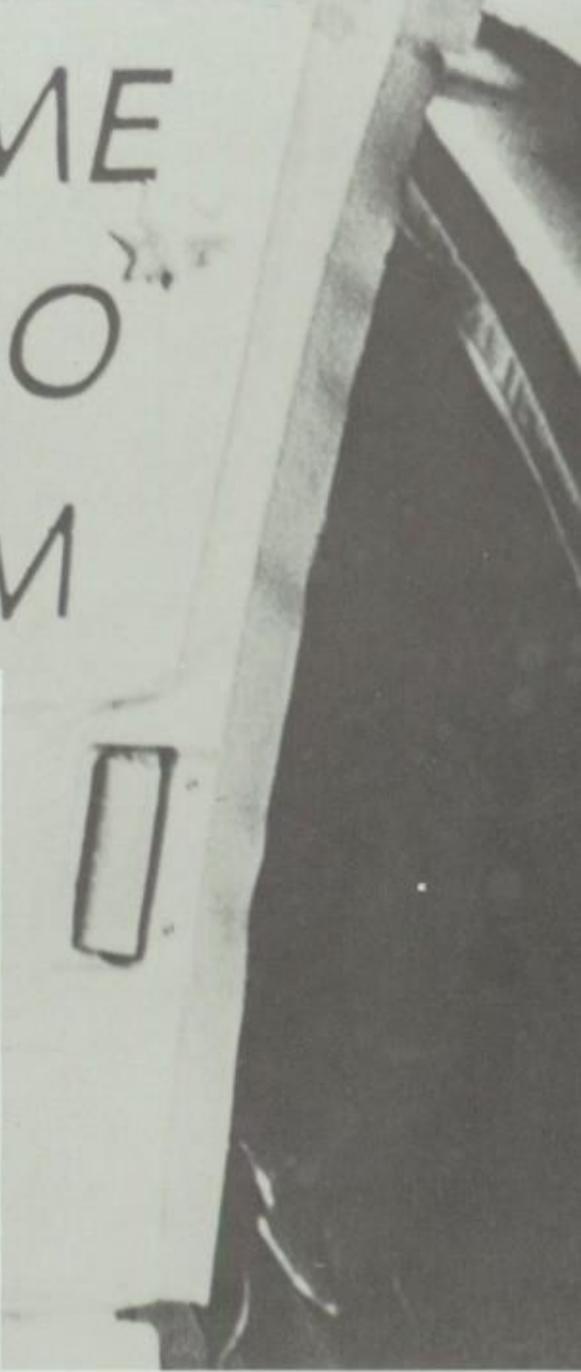
THE OCEAN-GOING tugboat, "Dr. Daniels", heads into Truman Annex Pier at Key West, Florida. This ship, carrying 700 to 900 persons, transported one of the largest groups of Cuban refugees coming to the U.S. (RIGHT CENTER)

ON MAY 18, 1980, MT. ST. HELENS, a volcano in southwest Washington state erupted. Thirty-four persons died as ash and smoke were hurled into the air. (ABOVE RIGHT)

FORMER BEATLE JOHN LENNON, speaking at a peace rally in New York, 1972, with his wife, Yoko Ono. Lennon died December 10, 1980. (FAR RIGHT)

THE VOYAGER I spacecraft sends pictures to the United States in November, 1980. Seen here is Saturn along with six of its moons. (RIGHT)

WELCOME BACK TO FREEDOM



Triumphs



John Lennon was assassinated on December 10, 1980 by Mark David Chapman in front of his New York City apartment. News of his death sent shock waves around the world. Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, called for a silent vigil for John on Sunday, December 14. St. Louisans responded with a gathering in Forest Park. There was a resurgence of the Beatlemania craze as Lennon's newest album, **Double Fantasy**, and the song "Starting Over", reached the top of the charts.

TSS (toxic-shock syndrome) was the 'new' disease of 1980. TSS reached an epidemic number. The use of tampons mainly the Rely brand, was linked to many of these cases. The Proctor and Gamble Co. publicized the danger of their product through newspaper and television advertisements.

Desegregation of St. Louis City schools took place in September, 1980, when court ordered busing began. Drastic unbalance of blacks and whites caused students to be moved long distances from neighborhoods and friends.

THE CHARRED HELMET of a United States' serviceman lies in Iran at the spot where an attempt to rescue the American hostages came to an end. The burned-out helicopter used in the mission in April is in the background. (OPPOSITE PAGE INSERT)

ONE OF THE fifty-two former hostages shouts and raises his arms as he gets off an Airforce DC-9 plane in Frankfurt, West Germany, January 21, 1981. (OPPOSITE PAGE TOP)

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN and his wife, Nancy, greet well-wishers in Los Angeles, November, 1980. (LEFT CENTER)

THE CROWD AT Lambert Field joyously waves yellow banners as ex-hostage Rocky Sickmann returns home. (TOP LEFT)

STRICTER FIRE CODES for Las Vegas hotels due to two major hotel fires. The first fire occurred in November, 1980. Seen here is the MGM Grand Hotel fire where eighty-four persons died. Eight persons died in a similar fire in February, 1981, at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Rhonda

"Desegregation has been a big issue in St. Louis this year. I think it would work out a lot better if everyone would cooperate."

-Rhonda Brown,
'82



SENIORS DAVE OLLANIK, John Steffen, Mike Cohen, and Kevin Fererro sport their new Florida attire while relaxing on the "beach" in the library. (BELOW)

ALTHOUGH THE SKI conditions were considered to be the best of the 1980-81 ski season, Debbie Price, '81, learns that slush and ice can be a challenge for the beginning skier. (BOTTOM)

THE BALCONY HOUSE AT the base of Winter Park Mountain serves as a meeting and resting place for Kurt Olson, '81, Jay Savan, '81, and Wendy Fishman, '81.



Stuart

"I think that Spring Break came at a good time because everyone needed a break from school. The weather was great for playing soccer and being outside."

-Stuart McClure,
'82



THE SENIOR WOMEN skiing in Winter Park are FRONT ROW: Pat Connolly, Sarah Shepard, Heather Patrick, Carrie Gray, Betsey Radcliff, Debbie Rudy; BACK ROW: Wendy Fishman, Lynn Horwitz, Chris Lally, Autumn Freeman, Lauri Frank, Amy Widmer, Nancy Patt, Maria Kessler, Alice Fambrough.

AFTER A LONG, tiring day of skiing, Mr. Jim French waits for a bus back to Meadowridge Condominiums. (TOP RIGHT)

Snow and Sand

Students scatter to Florida, Colorado

When the first bell rang on Monday, April 7, a group of students with tanned bodies and blistered faces grimly sauntered to their classes. Pitiful groans were heard throughout the day, as tubes of Blistex and bottles of moisturizing lotion were shared. During lunch, this tired and sunburnt group colored the Commons with their new Colorado and Florida t-shirts. The day finally ended, along with all the "you wouldn't believe" and "remember whens" heard at the lockers.

The excitement and anticipation of Spring Break peaked on Thursday, March 26, when faculty and students discovered a senior prank in the library. The Seniors had constructed a "ski lift" and "mountain" in connection with the ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado. The Senior Women's trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida was also represented by a "beach" with palm trees and sand. According to Mrs. Donna Beestman, librarian, "It was a cute and clever prank. They didn't break into the school and they took responsibility for cleaning up afterwards."

For weeks the thirty-nine students had been busy getting ready for their ski trip to Colorado. There had been goggles, sweaters, sunglasses, and sunscreen to buy. On March 28, the students, along with Mr. Jim French, history teacher, boarded the bus. The bus ride which should have lasted eighteen hours was unexpectedly extended to a day and a

half. The group was forced to spend the night in a motel in Goodland, Kansas because of dangerous road conditions.

Once in Winter Park the students were on their own because, "the rules were laid down before the trip and it was up to the kids to cooperate," said Mr. French. Still, ski lessons were required for beginning skiers in order to prevent injuries and to help them get accustomed to the slopes.

Moguls, lift tickets, trail maps, and ski instructors were new to the majority of the group. Yet the four days of skiing, eating at the Snoasis, and riding the Lift left many people feeling the same as Donna Hengesh, '82, who said, "It was definitely worth the money!"

Twenty-four Senior Women flew to Fort Lauderdale, Florida Saturday, March 28, for their Spring Break trip. Months of planning went into the trip and according to Linda O'Hare, '81, "I talked to different travel agencies and tried to work out all the little details."

Despite the fact that many people got severely burned their first day in Florida, the endless hours of laying out, swimming, and playing frisbee continued. At night, many of the girls danced at the Windjammer and other discos. "It was really neat at the Windjammer because every night the band would recognize 'the girls from St. Louis,'" said Linda Ruhrwein, '81.

The girls reluctantly returned to St.

Louis April 5, after eight days of Florida fun and excitement. "I'm really glad I got to go with everyone because now we are closer and better friends," said Linda. Bridget McAtee added, "It was surprising that everyone got along so well. We had the feeling that we were on our own and making our own decisions."

For weeks after Spring Break, students looked at pictures and tans continued to peel. Spring Break was over, but it was evident that the memories of Colorado and Florida would be around for a long while.



THE SENIOR WOMEN stayed in the Fort Lauderdale Beach Hotel which is across the street from this magnificent view of Fort Lauderdale Beach.



THE SENIOR WOMEN visiting Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are FRONT ROW: Sue Scott, Beth Boner, Fannie Scofield, Josie Rosen, Suzie Darling, Sue Belice, Suzy Zucker, Linda Define; ROW TWO: Tina Beattie, Kim Altmayer, Jill Taticek, Kelly O'Rourke, Wendi Towbin; BACK ROW: Linda Garber, Judy Winter, Martha England, Linda Ruhrwein, Kerel Deneke, Linda O'Hare, Randee Newmark, Karen Nelson, Lisa Ernst, Bridget McAtee, Alison Kehn.

JOSIE ROSEN, '81 and Tina Beattie, '81 enjoy the warm Florida sunshine. (LEFT)

SENIORS DAVE OLLANIK, MIKE Cohen, Randee Newmark, Kevin Fererro, Linda Garber, Martha England, and John Steffen work on their tans during their Florida vacation. (BOTTOM LEFT)

Super spirit

Cheerleaders work long, hard

Cheerleading, in a word, is work. Cheerleaders practice 10 to 12 hours per week. The varsity squad stays after school every day performing cheers and mounts again and again until the execution satisfies them. Sophomores stay twice a week and both squads cheer at least two times per week. On game nights the girls often don't return home until after 9:30.

This hectic schedule leaves little time for homework and social activities. Sophomore cheerleader Karen Humphrey said, "Sometimes it gets to be a hassle with homework and practice." Varsity cheerleader Carla Beattie said, "Mostly cheering affects my social life because I don't have time to go anywhere."

The potential for accidents is great since cheering involves gymnastics and mount building. For instance, Var-

sity cheerleader Lynne Rayfield broke her arm at a practice. However, Mr. John Shannon, sponsor, said, "There have been only two accidents in nine years." Lynne said, "I don't think cheerleading is dangerous; the accident could have happened anywhere."

Despite the obvious problems of time management and injury potential the girls enjoy cheering. Most girls said they liked attending games, and working with other people. Mr. Shannon said, "The girls get along well together when they cheer."

Next year's varsity squad will be cut down to about 10 or 12 girls compared to 16 this year. This cut is due to the addition of Wrestlettes who cheer for wrestling. The addition of Wrestlettes lessens the number of events cheerleaders must attend. With fewer events, fewer varsity cheerleaders are needed.



VARSITY CHEERLEADER SUZY Zucker leads the crowd in the "Go Purple" chant during a time-out in the Northwest game.



THE VARSITY SQUAD gives the team encouragement with a mount after the "Vikings are Victorious" cheer.

"HEY LET'S GO" chant varsity cheerleaders Debbie McFall and Lynne Rayfield before the start of the Homecoming game.

SEVEN OF THE sophomore cheerleaders pile high in their favorite mount.

DURING THE MEHLVILLE game, sophomore Beth Birenbaum supports the team.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Cindy Rose, Amy Ball, Helene Kupper; SECOND ROW: Dawn Lackas, Linda Define, Crystal Freeman, Debbie McFall, Sue Belice, Maureen Brady; BACK ROW: Lynne Rayfield, Kelly O'Rourke, Suzy Zucker, Sandy Moniak, Carla Beattie, Margaret Hoxie, Kelly McDonald; NOT PICTURED: Mr. John Shannon, sponsor.



Steve

"Cheerleaders in general are a lot nicer than the general image they have of being snobs and socs. They really work hard and make games more exciting."

-Steve Hirsch, '81



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Gyna Tilker; ROW TWO: Lisa Michaux, Nancy Liaw; ROW THREE: Beth Birenbaum, Karen Humphrey, Stacey Martens, Laura Annand; BACK ROW: Pam Gift, Janice Meyer, Susan Theobald, Kim Streiler, Lori Richman; NOT PICTURED: Miss Marilyn Bowen, sponsor.

"FIGHT VIKINGS FIGHT" is the cheer the sophomores perform at the Mehlville game.

AGAINST N.W. OF House Springs, the varsity squad enlivens a timeout with a mount.

MARK LEE RUNS the option play during the Homecoming game as Mike Clark throws a block to clear the way.

FULLBACK JAY BRYAN escapes the grasp of a Mehlville player during the Homecoming game.

AGAINST MEHLVILLE, RUNNING back Mike Reinhart runs through a gap to pick up the first down.



THE COACHING STAFF confers with Quarterback Lee to decide the next play.

Varsity Football
6-4

North	Opponent	Score
9	Ritenour	0
21	Parkway South	0
2	University City	8
35	N.W. of House Springs	0
6	Lindbergh	14
20	Lafayette	14 2 O.T.
27	Mehlville	7
7	Fox of Arnold	10 O.T.
7	Parkway West	27
27	Kirkwood	13

Suburban West Conference Team:
First Team: Offense: Greg Humme; First Team Defense: Greg Humme, Mark Lee; Third Team Offense: Steve Savard, Chris Kersten, Mike Reinhart; Third Team Defense: John Steffen, Keith Barger.

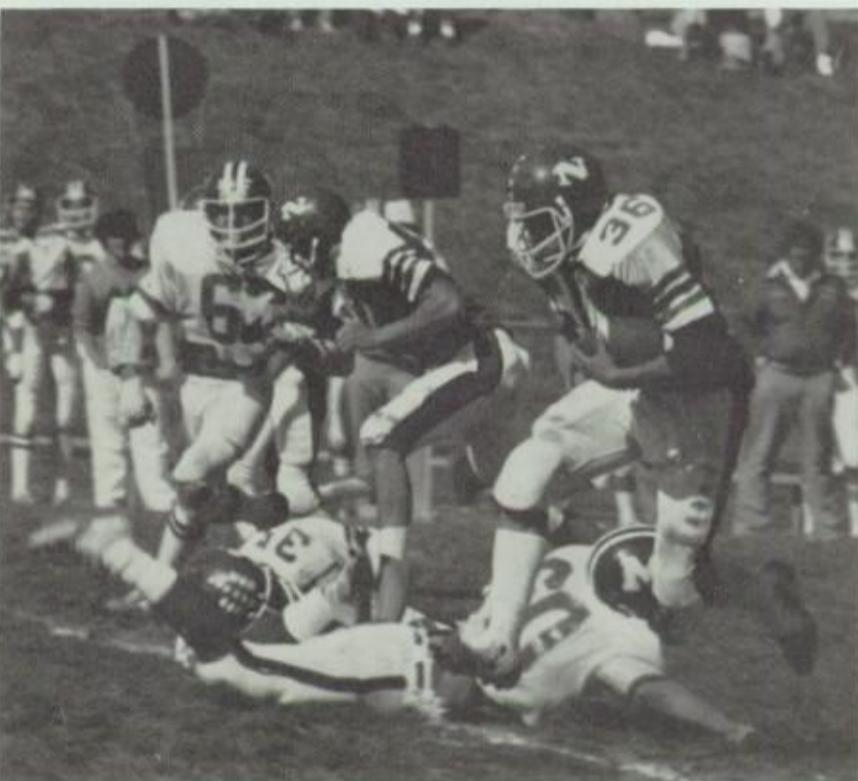
All-League Honorable Mention: Offense: Mark Lee, John Steffen, Dave Ollamik, Clint Hendricks, Mike Clark; Defense: Chris Kersten, Jay Bryan, Dave Bunte, Dan Gift, Dave Bailey.

Globe Democrat All District: First Team: Mark Lee, Honorable Mention: Greg Humme.

Post Dispatch All District: First Team: Mark Lee; Second Team: Greg Humme.

Post Dispatch All Metro: First Team: Mark Lee; Honorable Mention: Greg Humme.

All State: Mark Lee



Craig

"I was closer to this years' team because we were mostly seniors and had gone through school together. Being the team manager I could see they played well together as a team."

-Craig Wear, '81



Tackling it!

Winning tradition stays alive



The "Team of Lessons" was the name Coach Denny Staub gave to the varsity football team. He said that this year's team learned to "refuse to be denied." This strategy paid off as the Vikings beat highly rated Lafayette in double overtime on October 11. John Steffen, '81, said, "We beat them because we wanted it more than they did. It was revenge for their beating us on Homecoming last year."

Pitfalls of the team according to Coach Staub were looking too much ahead to the next game and not respecting opponents enough. The loss to Fox was a hard way to learn this lesson because they were in our conference and were ranked well below us. Most players felt that the toughest game this season was against state semi-finalist Parkway West. It was a very physical game with West coming

out the victor. However, Coach Staub felt the best game was against Kirkwood. He said, "The whole team played well and there was good execution."

The team achieved many of its goals. They ended with a winning season at 6-4 and kept the winning tradition going at North for the third straight year. They wanted to end the season at 7-3, although they did not achieve this, their 6-4 mark tied them for the best football record ever at North. Another bright spot was Mark Lee, '81, who received more awards than any player ever at North.

Next year's team will look forward to having a strong front line. However, little depth in the backfield with only one returning starter and lack of sophomore players will hurt next year's squad.



MATT BREESE RUSHES the Parkway South quarterback. He sacked him late in the game to help clinch the victory for North.

WITH NORTH UP 20-6, Chip Seidel sacks the Parkway South quarterback to keep South from scoring.

VARSITY FOOTBALL, FIRST ROW: Dan McDonald, Darrin Johnson, Mark Lee, Keith Barger, David Bailey, Brian Wandersee, Bob Faron, Jay Bryan, Mike Reinhart, Mike McIntyre, Steve Watters, Matt Breese; SECOND ROW: Mark Wingerter, Alan Schaeffer, Bob McLaughlin, Greg Humme, Kevin Fererro, Keith Bernstein, Beano Anthony, Denis Roberts, Steve Savard, Dave Bunte, Clint Hendricks, Andy Edelman, Craig Wear; THIRD ROW: Coach Denny Staub, Scott Stein, John Ravens, Chris Kersten, George Davis, Mike Lazear, Sal Lombardo, Dave Ollanik, Don Roth, Pete Hinden, Chip Seidel, Dan Gift, Mark Graham, Mike Goldman, John Steffen, Mike Clark, LeAnn Areford; NOT PICTURED: Jim Sauer, Bob Herrmann.



HOURS OF PRACTICE pay off as Dave Porcelli, '82, uses his skill to drive the ball for a goal.

BOTH SKILL AND precision contribute as Jeff Giulvezan, '81, kicks the ball towards the goal.



Danny

"We wanted to beat them; it would be the ultimate tester if we could beat CBC. We gave all teams a great game, they knew we were there."
-Danny Winzen, '82



VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Lee Manna, Greg Valenti, Shayne Deering, Tim O'Brien, Marc Schwering; ROW TWO: Gary Bonuso, Keith Mueller, Cipriano Casada, Dayne Deering, Kendall Petrie, Victor Pereda; ROW THREE: Stuart McClure, Paul Forman, Ted Meier, Ken Ketsenberg, Guy Everett, Dave Porcelli; BACK ROW: Steve Ketsenberg, Buzz Parrish, Dave Bourey, Tom Buelter, Kurt Kiefer; NOT PICTURED: Danny Winzen, Coach John Shannon.





SOCER VIKING GARY Bonuso, '81, heads off the ball to a fellow teammate.

Varsity Soccer
8-14-2

North	Opponent	
0	Affton	6
3	North Tech	2
1	Mehlville	3
2	Parkway West	1
0	Granite City North	3
0	Pattonville	1
1	Kennedy	3
1	Ritenour	3
1	Ladue	1
3	Barstow	2
4	Pembroke	0
1	Sedalia	2
1	Parkway West	2
0	Lindbergh	5
1	Kirkwood	2
2	McCluer North	0
2	Lafayette	3
4	Eureka	2
0	North Tech	1
2	Mehlville	4
3	South Tech	1
1	Duchesne	1
3	Duchesne	0
1	CBC	3

FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:

Tim O'Brien;

SECOND TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:

Marc Schwering, Dave Porcelli;

HONORABLE MENTION: Shayne Deering, Ken Ketsenburg, Lee Manna.

Goal glory

Soccer ends season at 8-14-2

Soccer players headed towards the soccer fields during the hot days of August to prepare for their 8-14-2 season.

Coach John Shannon said, "The 8-14-2 season did not fit the team." The team did display good ball control, defense, team work, hustle, and attitude."

A leading factor in North's losses can be attributed to the number of fouls, and the amount of violence seems to be a growing problem in soccer. Coach Shannon said, "The officials sometimes let the games get out of hand." Coach Shannon believes the only way to control violence if the officials won't take

control is to walk off the field. Paul Forman, '81, said "Violence is not good soccer; there are better ways to play the game."

The 13 juniors on the team are all potential returnees, indicating a highly experienced team next season. Sophomore soccer had a fairly good season. If many of them go out for varsity soccer, this should give next years team a lot of experience.

As for next season, Coach Shannon said, "Prospects are there. Whether players work to win is something else. We should be up."



Water Worn

Team ends season at 0-18

The Viking Waterpolo team faced many powerful opponents, such as undefeated Lindbergh, ending the season with an 0-18 record. Many factors contributed to their losing season: first year players, players with little experience, and good opponents.

Coach Jim French reported that the senior class turnout totaled only four, but the junior class turnout was higher with eight players.

The Ladue, Central, Webster Groves, South, West, Afton, and Berkeley contests were most significant. In these North was defeated by only a few points. At each of these games, North struggled and came close to winning, but was defeated.

Team morale was never a problem for Coach French; the team stuck together by going out to dinner and by raising money for charities in the St. Louis area.

Outstanding players this season, according to Coach French, included Scott Smith, '81, and Bruce Hall, '81. He also said, "Rob Archer, '82, was the most improved player this season, as he

made a complete turnaround from his sophomore year."

Despite their losing season the team broke one school record: the most losses in a season. In the school's history a Viking Waterpolo team has never lost all of its games in a season. Coach French is looking forward to a complete turnaround in the 1981 season.

Varsity Waterpolo 0-18-0

North	Opponent	Score
5	Lindbergh	13
5	Mehlville	25
6	Central	8
5	Webster	8
4	South	7
7	West	10
3	Principia	13
2	SLUH	10
8	Ladue	9
1	U. City	8
6	Afton	8
10	Berkeley	14
1	Clayton	10
2	Country Day	15
3	Lindbergh	17



WATERPOLO: FRONT ROW; Ron Lehenbauer; SECOND ROW: Manager Robin Cross, Jeff Wiegand, Richard Simon, Randy Ladd, Mitch Goldman, Manager Dinah Nicholas; BACK ROW: Mike Eshweiler, Rob Archer, Kurt Olson, Scott Smith, Bruce Hall, Brian Kellmann, Bruce Shapiro, Greg Paquette, James Connolly, Coach Jim French; NOT PICTURED: Scott Ellsworth, Chuck Ketterer, Ted Lieberman, Jan Schultz.

GOALIE MIKE ESHWEILER blocks a shot, as Randy Ladd, '82, defends against an attacker.

DURING THE CLAYTON game, Kurt Olson, '81, launches the ball towards the goal.



Cary

"Waterpolo is a game where there is no one player who dominates the game but everybody feels a part of the victory, as I did when the team won and feels apart of a loss."

-Cary Paschke, '81



Spikin' it to'em

Volleyball women improve record

"Watch for the spike!"

"Spike!"

Kris Huntsinger whizzed a spike past the Longhorn players as the varsity volleyball team beat Parkway West, 15-13. This was one of the season highlights as a strongly unified North team held off the favored West team to take the victory.

"There was a willingness to grow and work as a team," said first year volleyball coach Mr. Tom Wehling. He felt that this was the most positive aspect of the volleyball season. This teamwork was the foundation which helped the girls to improve on last year's record. The final tally for the season was 5-9.

A major adjustment for the team was to the new coaching. Neither Coach Wehling nor Coach Dennis Lane had any previous volleyball coaching experience.

Team member Linda Ruhrwien, '81, commented, "The biggest problem was the losing tradition North volleyball has had which gave team members a poor attitude towards winning." This same thought was reiterated by other team members.

The outlook is bright for next season. The J.V. volleyball team finished its sea-

son with a respectable 7-7 mark. Also, of the 11 varsity players who lettered, 7 will return next season.

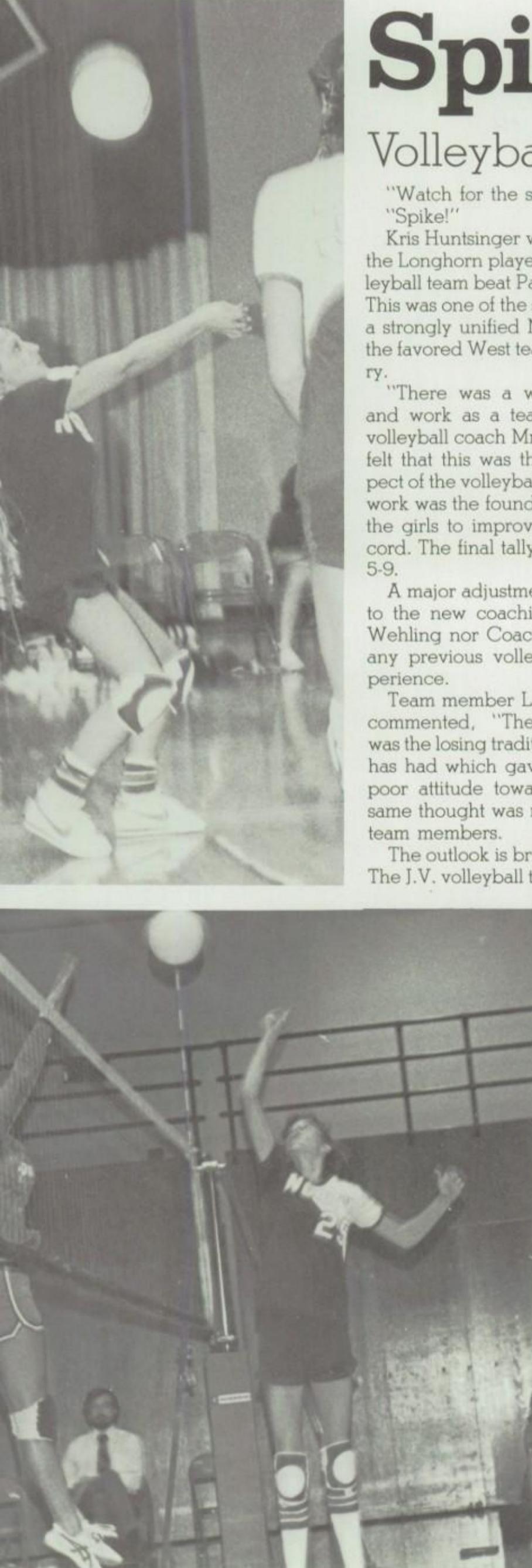
Varsity Volleyball	
5-9	
Opponent	Score
Ladue	8-15, 6-15
Fox	12-15, 7-15
Hazelwood East	9-15, 15-17
Hazelwood West	15-8, 15-5
Parkway South	12-15, 8-15
Hazelwood Central	18-16, 15-1
Webster Groves	15-1, 15-6
Kirkwood	15-17, 12-15
Lafayette	15-4, 11-15, 4-15
Lindbergh	13-15, 11-15
Mehlville	11-15, 12-15
Parkway West	15-13, 4-15, 15-13
Principia	15-6, 15-2
House Springs	15-9, 10-15, 11-15
J.V. Volleyball	
7-7	
Ladue	1-15, 7-15
Fox	9-15, 7-15
Hazelwood East	15-6, 10-15, 15-9
Hazelwood West	
Parkway South	7-15, 11-15
Hazelwood Central	15-11, 10-15, 15-6
Webster Groves	15-1, 15-6
Kirkwood	13-15, 6-15
Lafayette	15-9, 8-15, 15-11
Lindbergh	15-4, 14-16, 15-10
Mehlville	12-15, 8-15
House Springs	8-15, 15-13, 11-15
Parkway West	15-11, 15-13
Principia	15-12, 11-15, 6-15



DURING THE WEST game, Shelley Kieffer, '82, bumps the ball to the setter to help set up for the spike.

KATIE MEIER, '82, punches the ball past a Principia player to score a point for North.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Nathalie Pelletier, Lisa Vojvoda, Chris Lambakis, Missy Breese, Cheryl Beaven, ROW TWO: Shelley Kieffer, Mary Smith, Leslie Hunter, Katie Meier, Elizabeth Hertzler, Deanna Abeln, Kim Downey, BACK ROW: Mr. Tom Wehling, coach, Karen Nelson, Karel Deneke, Linda Ruhrwien, Kris Huntsinger, Sheri Hendren, Julia Williams, Lynn Sanford. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Dennis Lane, Allison Miller.



COACH CATHY THURWACHTER uses halftime to discuss strategy and game plans.

FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Christie Fix, Debbie Brickey, Mary Koboldt, Caryn Fine, Kris Kellams, SECOND ROW: Trisha McDonnell, Sandy Nahlik, Laura Boughton, Stacy Lindecke, Terra Yeargain, Susan Nahlik, Chris Todd, THIRD ROW: Carol Schachet, Dawn Murray, Sarah Shepard, Cathy England, Tara Jeffrey, Sherri Tebeau, Shelli Linneman, BACK ROW: Sonya Richardson, Sandy Aden, Cindy Deblauw, Stephanie Brady, Renee Douglas, Christy Townsend, Coach Cathy Thurwachter.

WING BACK Sarah Shepard, is defensively set in anticipation of a free hit.

Sherri

"I think the main reason the team was successful was because we got along so well together; we were like a big family."
-Sherri Tebeau, '83



THE TEAM GATHERS for a cheer before the Lindbergh game for more spirit.

Field Hockey 18-2-1

North	Opponent	
3	Visitation	1
3	Granite City N.	0
4	Jennings	0
4	Riverview	3
7	Ursuline	0
3	Bayless	0
3	Clayton	0
2	Brentwood	0
3	Edwardsville	1
6	Nerinx	0
2	Ladue	0
4	Kirkwood	0
1	St. Joseph	1
1	U. City	0
2	Lindbergh	3
1	Ritenour	0
3	Umpire clinic-Villa	1
	District	
2	Cor Jesu	0
5	Ladue	1
1	Kirkwood	0
1	Lindbergh	2

ALL CONFERENCE: FIRST TEAM:

Debbie Brickey, Mary Kobolt, Kris Kellams, **SECOND TEAM:** Shelli Linneman, Sarah Shepard, Sandy Aden.



Stick to it!

Field Hockey takes 2nd in District

"I couldn't have asked for a better season. I think any season over .500 is successful," said Coach Cathy Thurwachter of the field hockey team. The team finished its season with the best field hockey record ever. Coach Thurwachter attributes the 18-2-1 season to having many of the schools' best female athletes on the team. Varsity goalie Tara Jeffrey, '83, set a new school record for shutouts in a single season with 13. This beats the old record of 11, set last year.

Lindbergh and Cor Jesu were key games according to Coach Thurwachter. Both Lindbergh and North were undefeated going into the game which determined the league cham-

pionship. The score was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation play, sending the two teams into penalty strokes. After penalty strokes, Lindbergh had won 3-2 leaving North in second place in the league. The Vikings came back from their defeat and started off the District Tournament on the right note by defeating Cor Jesu 2-0 in the first round. North went on to the final round to face the Lindbergh team again. Just as before, the game was tied at the end of regulation play, this time sending the two teams into an overtime period which ended with Lindbergh again on top, 2-1, leaving the Vikings 2nd in District.



CATHY ENGLAND, left link, watches the ball after she clears it out of North's end of the field.

IN THE FINAL round of the district tournament, against Lindbergh, Kris Kellams, right inner, awaits the ball to start an offensive drive.



Net Gain

Tennis earns a 10-6 season

"It was the second best winning season in North's history," said tennis coach Larry Hayman. "The team as a whole stayed consistent in terms of their desire and effort."

The girls set two major goals for the season: to have a winning record and to improve team spirit. According to Coach Hayman they were at least 95% effective in meeting these goals. The girls earned a .625 record and their team spirit did increase, he said.

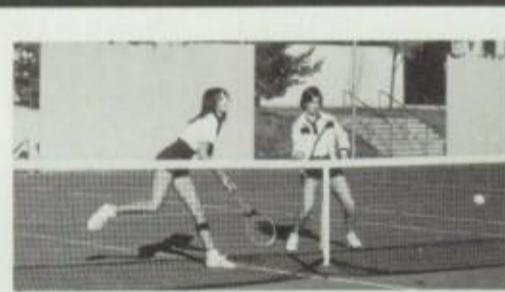
Coach Hayman explained that North's losses occurred when they played against teams in school districts where there is a greater emphasis on tennis. North's victories came against teams in districts which place the same or less emphasis on tennis.

The team's final record was 10-6. The girls felt their biggest accomplishment

was defeating Kirkwood 4-3. The meet came down to the last singles match. In that match Julie Tomasino defeated Claire Juergens, which gave North its first win ever over Kirkwood. "It was the highlight of our season," said team member Missy Odgen. "The whole team knew Kirkwood was the team to beat so we went all out to win."

Spirit was evident on the team. "Nobody from school supported us — maybe a few teachers and parents," said player Kim Unland. "It really didn't matter because we were more of a unit than past girl's tennis teams. We got our support from each other."

The team consisted of ten seniors and five juniors. With only five players returning next fall, Coach Hayman faces a tough job of equalling the 1980 performance next year.



JULIE TOMASINO, '82, and Missy Odgen, '81, charge the net.

Girl's Tennis 10-6

North	OPPONENT	Score
2	Hazelwood Central	5
1	Ladue	6
4	Parkway South	3
6	Affton	1
3	Clayton	4
6	Lafayette	1
0	Lindbergh	7
7	Oakville	0
7	Mehlville	0
4	University City	3
4	Parkway West	3
4	Kirkwood	3
6	Pattonville	1
2	Parkway Central	5
2	Webster Groves	5
6	Eureka	1

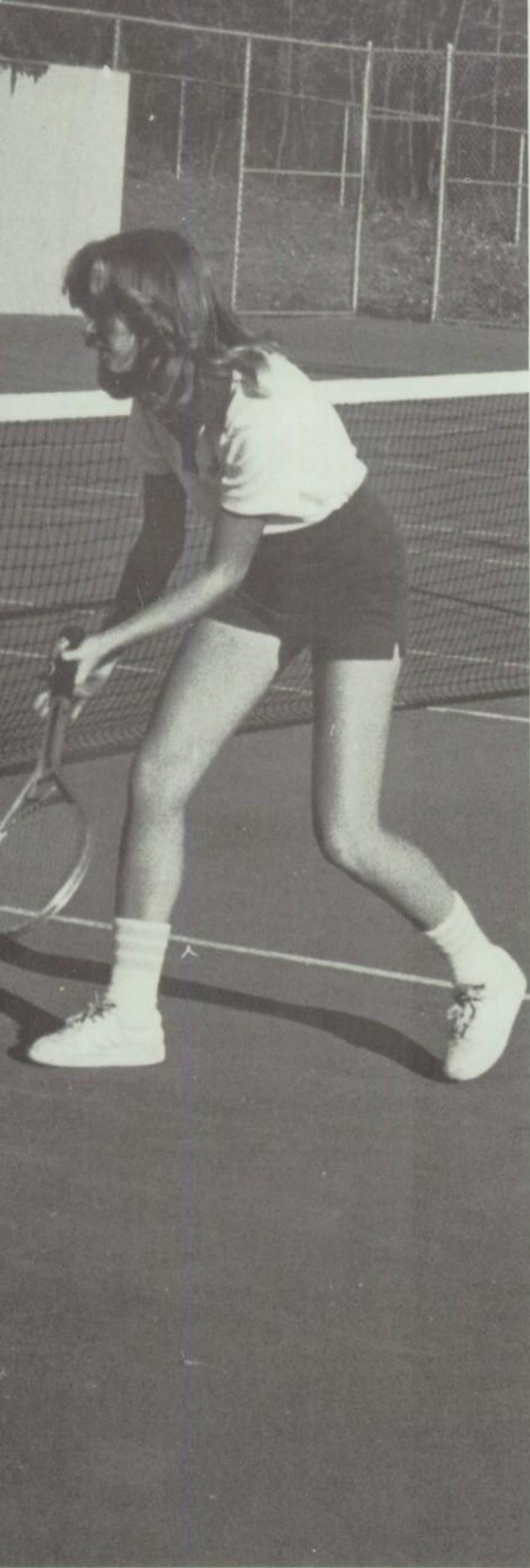
PARKWAY WEST TOURNAMENT: First Doubles, Second place: Joan Leeka and Missy Odgen.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: FIRST doubles, Second place: Joan Leeka and Missy Odgen.



CHRIS THEOBALD, '81, serves the ball past her opponent in the match against University City. North defeated U. City 4-3.

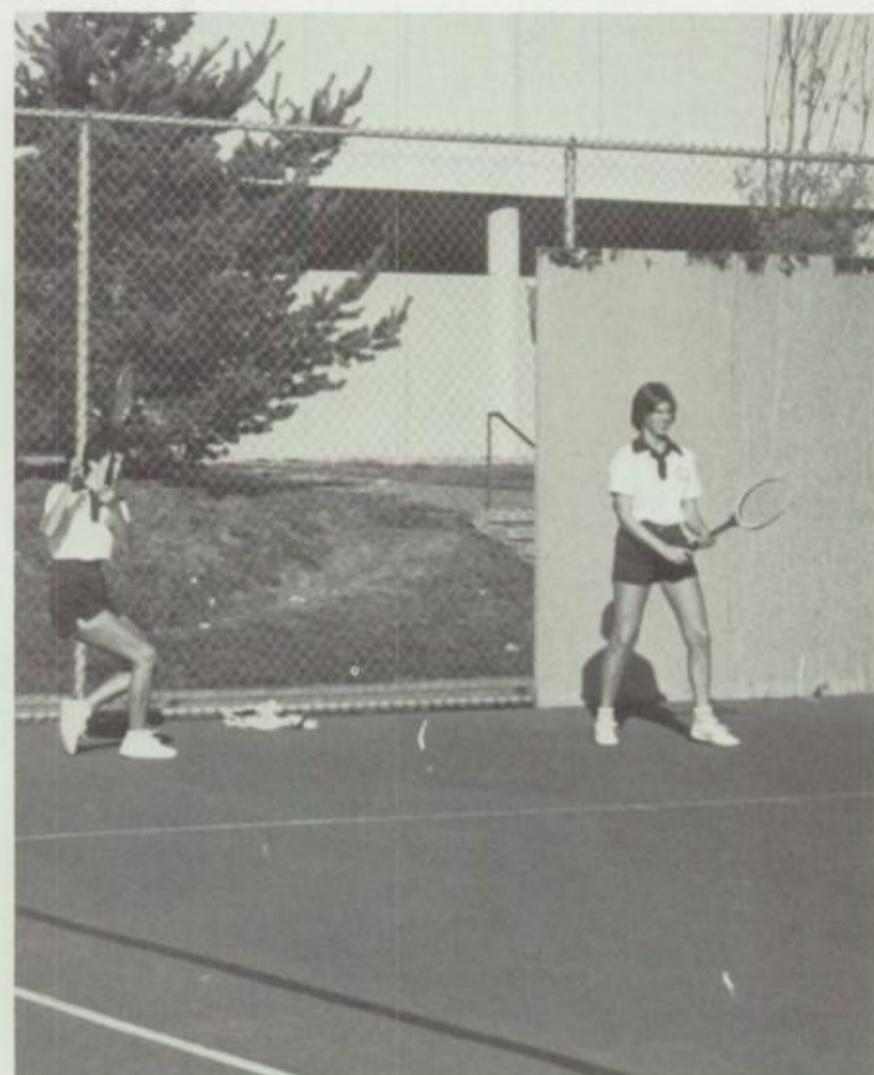
AS SHE AWAITS her opponents serve, Lynn Barnholtz, '81, concentrates on her return.



Sue

"Even though tennis is an individual sport, we learned to play together as a team. My only regret is that I won't be a part of the team next year."

-Sue Manna, '81



STOOPING LOW, JOAN Leeka, '81, makes a shot that barely clears the net.

WHILE WARMING UP, Sue Manna, '81, returns a serve as Missy Ogden, '81, anticipates the return.

GIRL'S TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Kim Unland, Sue Manna, Chris Knif-
fen, Cindy Llorico; SECOND ROW: Missy Ogden, Chris Theobald, Sue
Dorrin, Julie Tomasino; THIRD ROW: Melissa Campbell, manager, Joan
Leeka, Lynn Barnholtz, Julie Grossman, Lori Benkert, Sarah Pemberton;
BACK ROW: Coach Larry Hayman.



Runnin' along

Cross Country strides to State

The cross country team finished its season without any meet victories; however, that statistic can be deceptive. Although the team had no victories, Coach Fred Lyon was pleased with the team's performance at the big meets. North placed 6th of 33 teams in the Hazelwood Invitational, and 3rd of 14 teams in the MSHSAA District meet.

The team was composed of one senior, nine juniors, and eight sophomores. Coach Lyon said, "In our fall meeting, I usually stress hard summer workouts, but this year we needed people and I didn't want to scare anybody off." The weather last summer didn't help either. The above 100 degree temperatures hindered runners who were getting in shape for the season.

Although the team was young, Coach Lyon didn't feel that they were

at a disadvantage. Coach Lyon said "They only lacked experience. Sometimes you do better when you're unsure of what to expect." Attitude is one of the most important factors. Two equal runners may run the same race, but if one doesn't have the right attitude, he will be the loser, according to Coach Lyon.

Cross country is a unique sport. In most sports an athlete knows the conditions under which he will compete, but this is not so in cross country. The course a runner must follow varies from meet to meet and year to year.

As for next year, Coach Lyon looks forward to getting some good runners from the junior high and keeping the runners he has. Coach Lyon feels that next year's cross country team could be a state contender.



CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Yasmael Trevino, Jeff Walters, John Kelly, Randy Malmstrom; SECOND ROW: Marcel Haulard, Ken Koshi, Lisa Bossch, Darsi Holland, Chris Stenson, Sue Jones, Coach Jorgen; BACK ROW: Coach Lyon, Paul Brother, Jim DiBuono, Greg Cooper, Don Williams, John Shaunessy, Joe Dalton; NOT PICTURED: Rick Griffen, Ed Samuels.

RANDY MALSTROM GIVES a strong effort to help North beat Kirkwood by one point at Sectionals and qualify the team for State.

RUNNERS BREAK FROM the starting line and begin the Sectional competition. Sixteen schools competed.





John

"The success of the team was due to a willingness to work, cooperation, and determination to win.

-John Shaughnessy, '83



NORTH RUNNERS EAGERLY await the start of the Sectional race.

Cross Country

St. Charles Inv.	8th of 15
Parkway Quad.	2nd of 4
Parkway Inv.	8th of 22
Hazelwood Central Inv.	6th of 33
Hancock Inv.	6th of 28
Tri meet-Northwest (27), Lafayette (28), North (68)	
Suburban West meet	5th of 7
MSHSAA District meet	3rd of 14
MSHSAA Sectional meet	8th of 16
MSHSAA State meet	14th of 16
JUNIOR VARSITY	
Hancock Inv.	18th of 20
Suburban West	6th of 8
Ladue	18th of 27



SOPHOMORE DON WILLIAMS keeps pace with a runner from another school to help North finish well in Sectionals.

TEAM MEMBERS Don Williams, John Shaughnessy, and Jim Dibouno stretch out before the Sectional meet.

JOHN SHAUGHNESSY WAS VOTED one of the team's most outstanding runners along with Rick Griffin, and Darsi Holland.

And a one...

Band, Vikettes work together

The gun signaling half-time sounds. The football team jogs off the field while the Viking Marching Band and Vikette Drill Team take their positions. Majorette Suzi Becker shouts out the commands, the music starts and the show begins. Under the direction of Mr. Keith Thomas and Suzi Becker, the band and Vikettes joined to execute five half-time performances.

Two major changes took place within the band. First, an eight member flag and rifle corps was added for the 1980-81 marching season. The colorful flags and uniforms of the corps added to the visual impact of the band. "The girls put in a lot of hours and they didn't get all the recognition they deserved," said majorette Suzi Becker.

The second change was that for the first time, the marching band met as a class sixth hour instead of meeting for the traditional 6:30 a.m. practices. According to Director Keith Thomas, this change was a result of "neighbors calling the school and the police to complain that the noise was waking them up." This change did not, however, eliminate all 6:30 a.m. practices. The band and Vikettes joined forces two mornings a week to put their individual practice efforts together.

Practice for the Vikettes began in August after attending a Superstar Drill Team Camp at Southwest Missouri

State University. At camp the squad won all three possible awards: Superior Award for Home Routine; Sweepstakes Award for Outstanding Performances; and the Spirit Award. Camp directors chose Linda Olson and Janine Thilenius as Superstar Drill Team Girls for their all around abilities.

Throughout the football season the Vikettes practiced every day: twice with the band and the remaining three days after school. Many hours went into perfecting each show. Carrie Gray, captain, said about practices, "I really didn't mind practices because all the girls were so cooperative and therefore we could work hard and still have a good time."

The squad added a new sponsor this season, Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter. She, together with Miss Teresa Jorgen, supervised the squad. Miss Jorgen thought that this year's squad was the best group of dancers she has ever had. "Wherever we went, people commented on what a talented squad the Vikettes were," she said.

The November 5 performance was the traditional Senior Show. Senior band members divided in groups to work on the various elements of the show. Spectators will remember this show by the band's kazoo version of the theme from the Muppet Movie and marching from a "PN" to an "81".



Ken

"The Senior Show was a great success. I think that this year's show had the most imaginative formations and drills ever. It was a lot of work but it came off really well."

-Ken Kitchell, '81.



TINA BEATTLE, FEATURE TWIRLER for the marching band, performs during the Homecoming Parade. Tina has twirled for nine years and she has performed in fourteen pre-game and half-time performances at North.

FOOTBALL VIKETTES: FRONT ROW: Penny Krugman, Beth Monschein, Linda Olson, Bev Bunton, Beth Boner, Sue Scott, Stacy Goldman; SECOND ROW: Marci Wegmann, Karalie Paris, Janine Thilenius (captain), Judy Winter, Kathy Angert, Kathleen McAchran, Angela Wilmeth, Sue Davis; THIRD ROW: Nancy Patt, Cara Moyer, Sue Schikore, Randee Newmark, Liz Guller, Ellen Barry, Kris Barr, Angie Taylor; BACK ROW: Gina Petri, Betsy Radcliff, Carole Brown, Wendi Towbin, Suzanne Sitzes, Carrie Gray (captain); NOT PICTURED: Autumn Freeman, Deanna Shoss, Miss Teresa Jorgen (sponsor), Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter (sponsor).





DRUM MAJORETTE SUZI BECKER warms up the band as they prepare to lead the way for the 1980 Homecoming parade. The parade began at Ross Elementary School, traveled through Whispering Hills, and ended near the lower baseball field.

DISPLAYING THEIR DANCE precision, Penny Krugman, '83, Beth Monschein, '82, Linda Olson, '82, and Karalie Paris, '83, kick to the theme from "A Chorus Line."

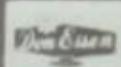
AS PART OF THE Senior Show on November 5, Ken Kitchell, '81, Betsy Lemire, '81, and Tom Mueller, '81, perform a tuba and piccolo feature while the Vikettes and band march into another formation.

FLAG AND RIFLE CORPS: Kim McDougal, Valarie Cherye, Julie Michelson, Myrna Goessman, Marta Valdes, Sherri Huskey, Sandy Stephenson; MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Kim Busse, Brenda Teems, Jenny Damrath, Jeff Dugo, Suzi Becker (majorette), Barbara Baumgartner, Karen Conant, Cynthia Fussner, Kim Odom; SECOND ROW: Rich Wood, Julie Williams, Jani Campbell, Joe Knoedelseder, Bruce Shiftan, Susan Kenyon, Lynne Schenewerk, Mark Blaylock, Pam Dauster; THIRD ROW: Keith Barbarash, Mike Rudy, Jack Bamberger, Brent Sokol, Matt McColgan, Brian Wear, Gary Hochberg, Don Williams; FOURTH ROW: Wade Mallard, Karen Montle, Guy Crowe, Roger Wood, Todd Brock, Jon Gill; BACK ROW: Ken Kitchell, Ron Bretzke, Dave Schmitt, Scott Smith, Eric Kiefer, Scott Ellsworth, Betsy Lemire, Russ Humphrey, Tom Mueller.

Andy

"I'm only 5'2" but when I go to our basketball games my school spirit is lifted to 6'4". I enjoyed attending games because of the exciting action and wins that always take place."

-Andy Schwandtner, '82



Shoot for two

Vikings place 2nd in three tournaments

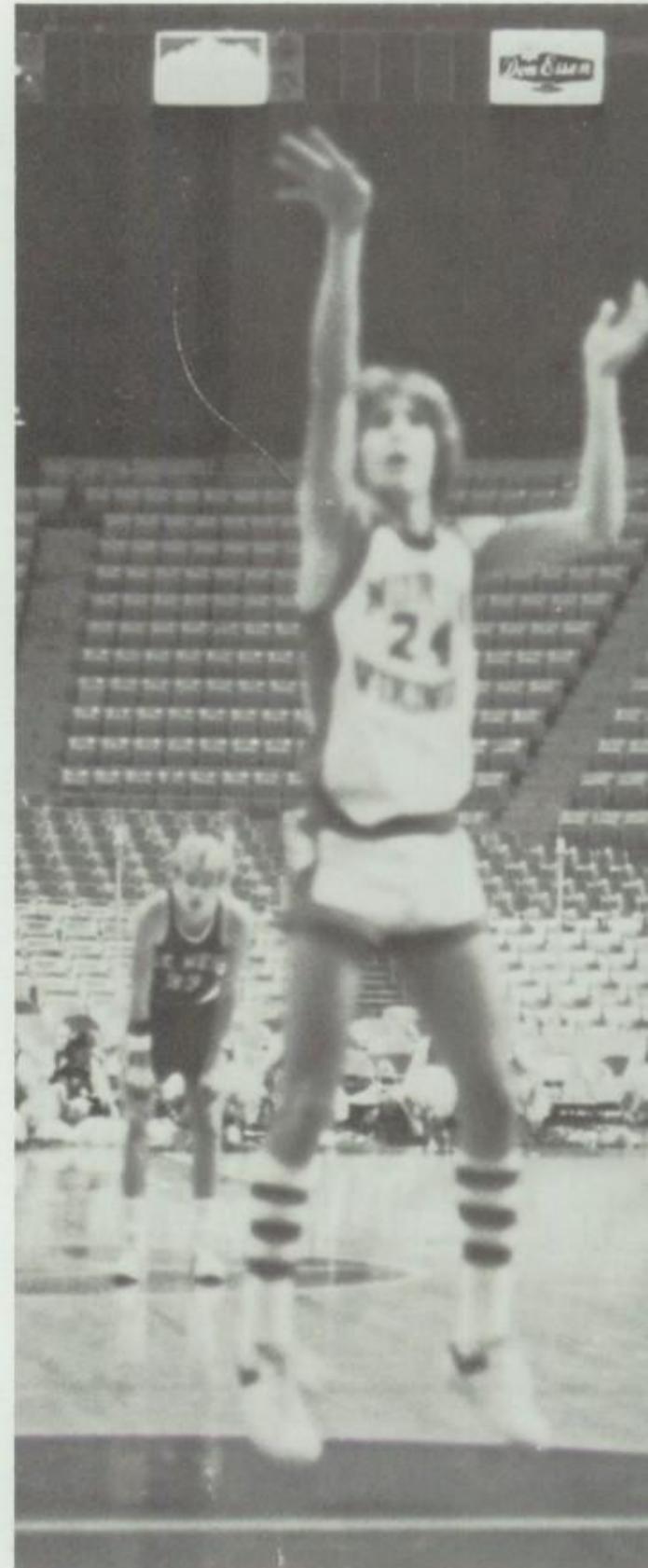
"Our record of 17-10 speaks for itself," said Varsity Basketball Coach Gary Chaput. "It was the third best season ever in North's history."

According to Coach Chaput, North's seventeen victories were a result of playing together as a team. "Everyone was in the game- the guys on the court, the bench, the coaches, and the crowd," agreed team member Scott Taylor.

Along with their winning record, the team earned three second place tournament finishes. The season-opening Parkway Tip-Off Classic marked the first of three times the Vikings and the Patriots of Parkway South were matched in the final round. North's shot at the final buzzer failed and they were edged 42-41. The finals of the Chaminade Christmas Tournament fund North and South matched again. Playing without injured center John Steffan, the

Vikings lost 55-45. As the finals of the Suburban West Invitational neared, and the two schools were pitted against each other once again, one could hear the encouraging words "Three's a Charm". Forward Doug VanAcker said, "Losing to them twice did not psych us out, it just made us want to beat them more." North was turned away from a first place finish when, after battling throughout the game, the shot at the final buzzer failed, leaving the score 48-47.

The best game of the season came against McCluer North. In this game the execution was near perfect. "Everything fit together and everyone was on. They were a good team and we played a heck of a game," said Doug. Scott Taylor led the scoring with 16 points and Doug VanAcker and Mark Lee each added 13 points.



DOUG VAN ACKER SINKS a free throw after being fouled a St. Charles West player. North defeated St. Charles West 52-47 at the Checkerdom.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Kevin Rose, Joe Crall, Brian Rudolph, Darrin Johnson; ROW TWO: Roger Little (trainer), Brett Ekker, Mark Sieli, Chip Seidel, Mark Lee, Mike Clark, Craig Wear (manager); BACK ROW: Coach Jim Sefrit, Debbie Rushing (manager), Russ Cayse, Doug Van Acker, Scott Taylor, Barry Wallis, John Steffen, Ted Meier, Carole Mills (manager), Coach Gary Chaput.





GUARDS MARK LEE and Kevin Rose wait for a team member to move into scoring position in the game against Lindbergh.

TEAM CAPTAIN TED Meier looks for an open man. Ted led the team in scoring with 445 points.

SHOOTING FROM THE key, Captain John Steffan adds two points to the Viking score.



IN A SCRAMBLE FOR a loose ball, Scott Taylor attempts to outrun two Warrior team members.

Varsity Boys' Basketball
17-10

North	Opponent	
41	Parkway South	42
58	Parkway Central	46
52	Parkway West	40
53	St. Charles	52
53	Pattonville	43
53	Hazelwood Central	45
57	Ft. Zumwalt	50
58	McCluer North	52
45	Parkway South	55
45	Hazelwood West	58
39	Lafayette	49
52	St. Charles West	47
57	Lindbergh	62
62	Kirkwood	59
56	University City	43
47	Parkway South	48
58	Fox	56
56	Normandy	63
46	Parkway West	50
67	Mehlville	58
66	Ft. Zumwalt	61
59	Riverview Gardens	66
60	NW of House Springs	52
47	Ladue	39
72	Kirkwood	62
62	Parkway Central	53
38	University City	69





BLOCKED: FORWARD STEPHANIE BRADY has difficulty finding an open teammate against Hazelwood East. The Vikings lost 36-35 in double overtime.

Girls Basketball

19-7

North	Opponent	Score
39	Parkway South	29
36	Parkway Central	42
37	Parkway West	26
35	Webster	34
48	Pattonville	26
77	Math/Science	8
58	Normandy	21
53	Hazelwood West	26
53	Lafayette	33
45	Ursuline	49
32	Lindbergh	38
58	Kirkwood	28
38	U. City	53
45	Parkway Central	50
48	St. Charles	25
48	Fox	25
41	Hazelwood Central	25
39	Parkway West	34
35	Hazelwood East	36
48	Mehlville	40
51	Lutheran South	32
54	Northwest	24
48	Ritenour	25
46	Kirkwood	14
38	Pattonville	30
38	Parkway Central	42

FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:
Sandy Aden, Katie Meier. **SECOND TEAM:** Tammy Brock **THIRD TEAM:** Kris Kellams.



Sink it

Girls' basketball continues to win

The girls basketball team continued their winning tradition, ending the season 19-7. This record exceeded everyone's expectations.

"We were supposed to have a .500 season," said guard Katie Meier. Forward Debbie Diller added, "We weren't supposed to be very good because we only had one returning starter, and we lost four seniors."

"They did so well because they worked very hard together as a team and they didn't know they weren't supposed to be good," said Coach Keith Black. The team had already won ten games at mid season when Coach Black informed them of his expectations.

Coach Black attributed much of the

team's success to the depth of this bench; in fact, as many as ten different players started and a total of seven players were leading scorers over the course of the season.

"The depth on the bench was a great help," said Coach Black. "I had ten players of equal talent to use." The well rounded team was ranked first in the St. Louis area in defense allowing an average of only 30.9 points per game while scoring an average of 45 points.

As for next years team, "We're going to state, all the way," said forward Stephanie Brady. "Next year we'll have a lot of returning starters with experience which will give us an advantage," said Brady.



Steve

"It's not always as fast as boys' basket ball, but it's still exciting when they score. If you want to see a North team, win, go see girls' basketball."

-Steve Lindecke
'81



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Sandy Aden, Kris Kellams, Shelli Linneman; SECOND ROW: Ruth Harker, Renee Douglas, Stephanie Brady, Debbie Diller; BACK ROW: Tammy Brock, Alison Miller, Chris Huntsinger, Katie Meier, Jane Fochtman, Coach Black

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Michelle Halford, Missy Breese, Shelli Linneman, Tara Jeffrey, Bonnie Nelson; BACK ROW: Cara Moyer, Renee Douglas, Kim Busse, Jane Fochtman, Debbie Diller, Tina Reid, NOT PICTURED: Ann Petri.

TAMMY BROCK ADDS points to help the Vikings defeat Lafayette 53-33.

GUARD KATIE MEIER SETS up for an offensive play to give North the lead.

AIR BORN: SANDY ADEN, the teams' top scorer, adds two more points to her total.

CARA MOYER TAKES a jump shot to increase Norths' lead in the JV game against Lafayette.

CHRIS HUNTSINGER is set to jump for a possible rebound.

Stir them up

Vikettes entertain half-time crowd

The glaring fluorescent lights shone on the gym floor. As the clock approached 6:30 a.m. fifteen Basketball Vikettes entered and shuffled into position. The music poured from the tape recorder as the Vikettes perfected their routine for an upcoming performance.

Maintaining a 2.0 G.P.A., receiving no unsatisfactory citizenship grades, and being judged on performances during the football season and at a clinic were all requirements met by the 1980-81 Basketball Vikette Squad. To some this may seem worse than a "Trial By Fire" yet squad member Linda Olson said, "I don't find the academic requirements all that difficult."

After having made the Basketball squad, it took more than "Just One Minute" of practice to prepare for a performance. The girls rehearsed at least five hours per week at school. Practice outside school was also necessary. Suzanne Sitzes, squad member, said, "We all put in hours at home

practicing for upcoming performances."

"Celebration" took place when the Vikettes executed a routine. The squad's performances included eight half-time shows at North and two trips to the Checkerdom. The squad performed at half-time for a Billiken's Basketball game on January 13 and at a Steamer's Soccer game on February 6. In addition, the Vikettes participated in a competition sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association and received a First Division Trophy. NCA judges chose Captain Carrie Gray Miss Missouri Drill Team Girl and awarded her a \$200 scholarship, a trophy, and the title.

Despite the many hours of preparation and frustration that the girls put in, they enjoyed it. "All I Ever Wanted Was To Be With You" describes why Betsy Radcliff enjoys being a Vikette. Betsy said, "I love to dance with my friends and we have a blast doing it."



Wrestlettes assist matmen

What wears a white sweater and a purple skirt, publicizes, promotes, and cheers for Wrestling? Answer: A Wrestlette. According to Tri-captain Cindy Goldman the Wrestlette Squad was formed to help the Varsity Cheerleaders with some of their overwhelming cheering responsibilities.

The new squad's duties included running the clock, keeping score, and cheering at each meet and tournament. The girls were also responsible for promoting wrestling throughout the school. They did this by making posters.

Problems were present within the squad this year. "A lot of people had a lot of different ideas of what a Wrestlette was. More girls wanted to cheer and not work," said Julie Wise, squad member.

The large number of girls on the

squad also presented problems. During the first weeks of its existence, fifty girls joined the squad. As the weeks went by girls began to quit and at the end of the season a squad of twenty girls remained.

Cindy Goldman felt that the large number of girls hampered the squad's ability to achieve its goals. "There were too many people and we needed earlier organization," said Cindy. The Wrestlettes found it very difficult to get everyone together at the same time.

This was the first time in North's history that a Wrestlette squad had the added responsibility of cheering. Although sponsor Mr. Fran Martin and the girls faced many problems, they did help the wrestling program here. The girls provided support for the team and succeeded in running meets smoothly.





"SCARED, NERVOUS, AND EXCITED" are the Vikettes as they perform in front of a crowd of more than 17,000 at the Checkerdom.

THE VIKETTE'S PURPLE Pride shows through as they perform to "All I Ever Wanted Was To Be With You".

Ellen

"I really enjoyed being a Basketball Vikette this year. Besides the great fun I had, I met many new friends. It was a lot of hard work but in the end it all paid off."

-Ellen Barry, '83



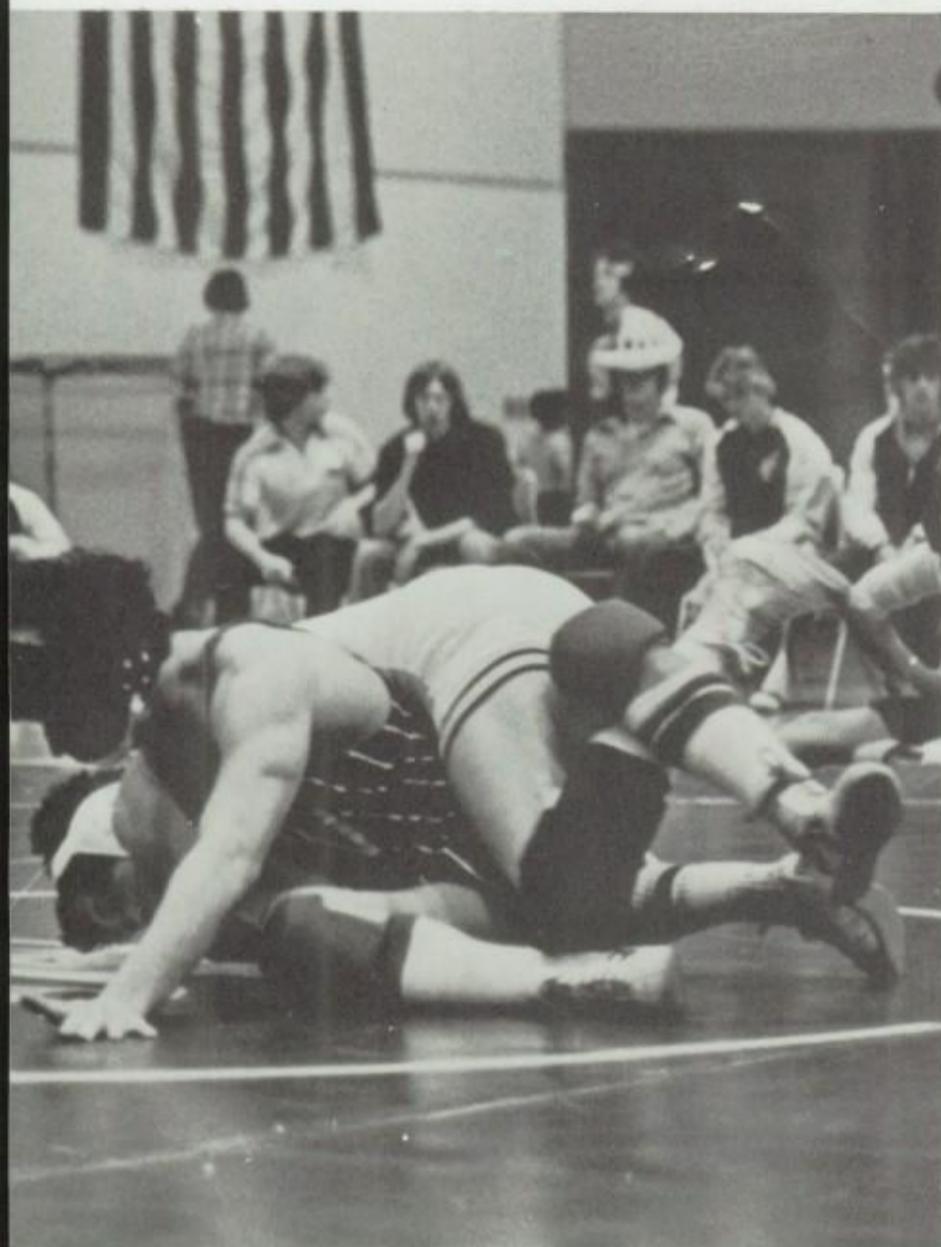
WRESTLETTES: FRONT ROW: Laurie Frank, Lisa Wilkinson, Vedra Rinehart, Stephanie Veenhuis, Dana Bohnenkamp, Ann Phillips; ROW TWO: Elaine Moel, Lauren Sanders, Michele Morgan, Carrie Frayn, Janet O'Bourke, Cindy Nobles; BACK ROW: Julie Reger, Lisa Vojvoda, Jackie Sheinbein, Barbara Baumgartner, Julie Ray, Jeanine McCubbin, Michal Alkalai, Tracy Plattner; NOT PICTURED: Pam Stanton, Melanie Braun, Rosalie Ladage, Colleen O'Connell, Julie Wise, Lynn Palek, Karen Hoffman, Sindy McCarty, Mr. Fran Martin, sponsor.

WRESTLETTES LYNN PALEK and Janet O'Bourke cheer on a Viking wrestler in a match against Kirkwood.

BASKETBALL VIKETTES: FRONT ROW: Ellen Barry, Stacy Goldman, Penny Krugman, Suzanne Sitzes; ROW TWO: Kris Barr, Carole Brown, Beth Monschein, Linda Olson; BACK ROW: Angela Wilmeth, Betsy Radcliff, Carrie Gray (captain), Beth Boner, Randee Newmark, Nancy Patt; NOT PICTURED: Sue Scott.

MIKE COHEN, '81, attempts to overturn his opponent and get a pin.

SQUIRMING FROM UNDER his opponent, Mike Adelstein, '83, attempts a reverse to score points for himself and his team.



COACH MARTIN WATCHES as one of his wrestlers experiences trouble at the hands of a Lafayette opponent

**WRESTLING
1-10**

North	Opponent
27	McCluer
0	Granite City North
9	Granite City South
18	Lindbergh
49	Kirkwood
4	Mehlville
23	Parkway West
2	Northwest
9	Fox
18	Lafayette
26	DeSmet
	Parkway Quad #1
	Parkway Quad #2
	Riverview Gardens
	Hazelwood East
	Suburban West
	District
	State
	3rd
	4th
	7th
	8th
	7th
	10th
	26th

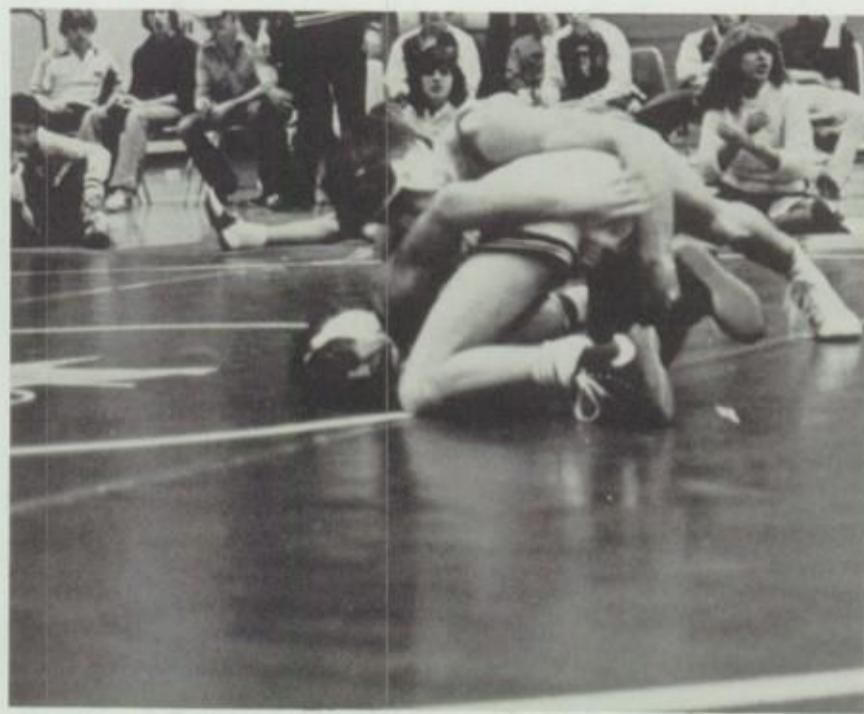


WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Dave Kodner, Mike Flynn, Bob Soffer, Kevin Fererro, Paul Mudd, Scott Stein, trainer; SECOND ROW: Chuck Laughter, Keith Mueller, Jeff Eissman, Kevin Hampton, Dave Bourey, Scott Feldmann, Terry Donovan; THIRD ROW: Mike Adelstein, Mark Graham, Bob Elhanbaum, John Ermas, Neil Gellman, Jim Canon; FOURTH ROW: Ed DiBuono, Jeff Zuckerman, Mike Lazeer, Curt Matson, Dave Van Patten, Dave Parks; BACK ROW: Vince Stanec, Terry Flynn, Mike Cohen, Rob Mudd, Coach Fran Martin. NOT PICTURED: Mike Bohn, Paul Kirksey, Chip Cutlan, Fred Montgomery, Ron Oliver, Myles Zlepper, Bob Dennis, Paul Karagiannis.



MIKE FLYNN, '82, who placed fourth in the 105 weight class at the State meet, watches his brother Terry in a match.

ON THE OFFICIAL'S signal, Mike Cohen, '81, makes a move to escape a Lafayette wrestler.



John

"In order to be a good wrestler you must have a lot of self-discipline and determination. It takes stamina. It doesn't rely so much on strength but on finesse and skill."

-John Moten, '82



Take down

Wrestlers send one to State

The wrestling team finished with a disappointing 1-10 losing season. "The losing season is due to a lack of experience," said Mark Graham, '82. With only five seniors on the team, many sophomores with little or no experience were placed in starting positions on the varsity squad.

"The prospects for next year look pretty good," said Terry Donovan, '82. "We have a few good freshmen who wrestled with us this year and should be good for us next year," said Terry. Next year should be much better because of the experience the team gained this year, according to Rob Mudd, '83.

Even with the losing season, there was one bright spot. Mike Flynn qualified for State in the 105 pound weight class. In order to qualify for state, Flynn had to finish in the top four in districts, and had to win one match at sectionals. Flynn finished fourth in the state meet and was the only North Wrestler to qualify.

Being a good wrestler takes dedication, according to Mark. "It takes a lot of off season conditioning and wrestling to be good," said Mark. Although the team experienced difficulty, team members feel that the experience gained is a definite advantage for next year.



CONCENTRATING ON PERFECTION, lone Viking diver Bruce Hall prepares to execute a forward one and one half.

AFTER COMPLETING HIS flip turn, Andrew Connolly, '82, heads down his lane for the finish of the race.

BOY'S SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Scott Smith, Bruce Hall, Rob Archer; ROW TWO: Marcel Haulard, Jamie Connolly, Kurt Olson, Richard Simon, Coach Jim French; BACK ROW: Mike Eschweiler, Greg Paquette, Scott Ellsworth, Andrew Connolly; NOT PICTURED: Cipriano Casada, Randy Ladd, Mark Schulman, Chuck Ketterer, Steve Mooney.



Jackie

"I don't know too much about the swim team at North. I think swimming is a lot of fun, but I can see how it would be a lot of hard work. If its Parkway North, I'm sure it's good."

-Jackie Lewis, '82



MARK SCHULMAN STROKES towards the finish of the 50 free during the meet against Clayton.

KURT OLSON HEADS back to the wall during the breaststroke. Kurt holds the current school record in this event.



Splish Splash

Swimmers fight pool troubles



Silence. Not the usual sound you would expect from a pool full of noisy swimmers splashing through a day's workout. This silence could mean only one thing. More pool problems at Parkway North. The pool was drained in order to fix a hole at the bottom and some tiles around the edge. Scott Smith, '81, said, "Part of the reason for the poor performance at state was the pool problems." Scott Ellsworth, '82, explained, "It was the week before conference and it hurt us." The loss of the pool meant the team had to find other places to practice. This was difficult.

The team was also hurt by the loss of many swimmers. Some quit to get jobs, some quit because they didn't like swimming enough to really dedicate themselves. However, in some cases this helped the team. According to Scott Smith, '81, "The quitting weeded out people who were less dedicated."

The greatest impact of having a small team is felt in the relay events. Relays require more people than the team

had. A lack of people was also evident in the diving squad. Bruce Hall, '81, was the only diver. Since Bruce graduated in June, the 1981-'82 team is left with no returning divers.

Despite their problems, the team managed to compile a 7-7 record. This record included a tough loss against state champion Parkway West and a controversial win over Lafayette. The Lafayette meet had been canceled and then rescheduled. This shuffling of meets allowed a backstroker from Lafayette to become eligible to swim against North. His eligibility gained points for Lafayette and allowed them to defeat North by one point. Coach Jim French felt this was an unfairly gained advantage since the backstroker had previously been ineligible. Although nothing was officially changed, Coach French recorded the meet as a win for North.

Coach French believes that next year's team will have plenty of experience. He said, "Out of sixteen guys, only three were lost to graduation."



BACKSTROKER ROB ARCHER smiles in jubilation after finding out his time.

EXHAUSTED BY HIS swim in the 100 fly, Mark Schulman, '84, checks his time.

Boy's Swimming 7-7

North	Opponent	Score
99	McCluer North	63
57	Country Day	101
117	Ladue	85
117	Sumner	63
90	Kirkwood	81
93	Parkway South	76
76	St. Charles	93
88	Lafayette	83
76	Parkway Central	95
59	Parkway West	110
59	Chaminade	105
76	Mehlville	95
75	Lindbergh	94
111	Clayton	55

State Qualifiers: Kurt Olson, Mark Schulman, Rob Archer, Andrew Connolly, Randy Ladd.





INHALING DEEPLY, MIKE GOLDMAN, '82, strives to cross the finish line before Fox and U-City in the 800 meter run.

PLACE	Boys Varsity Track TEAMS COMPETING	
5th	Henlee Holmes Invitational	16
2nd	Herculaneum	2
2nd	Suburban West	8
2nd	Lindbergh	2
10th	Jefferson City	15
2nd	Ladue/South/Afton	4
none	North Invitational	4
3rd	Parkway Quad	9
4th	Parkway South Classic	6
3rd	Hazelwood Co-Ed Meet	3
1st	Fox/University City	14
4th	MSHAA District	14
30th	State Meet	60

STATE QUALIFIERS:

Stuart Hall, 2nd place pole vault; Mike Lazear, discus; John Shaughnessy, mile; and Barry Wallis, high jump.

On track

Time demand causes low turnout

"We've got the best coaches in the state," said Barry Wallis, who high jumped 6'6", only 2" short of the 6'8" school record.

The track team had only four seniors, with twenty fewer members than last year. Still, they consistently finished high in standings against area teams," said Coach Fred Lyon. "This year we have a lot of sophomores competing against junior and senior dominated teams," he said.

Weaknesses exist in any team sport, but strengths exist, too. Promising athletes emerge. Four track members qualified for MSHAA State this year: Barry Wallis, high jump; Mike Lazear, discus; John Shaughnessy, mile; and Stuart Hall, who pole vaulted to second place with 14'6".

Another promising "trackster", according to the Coach, was Mike Goldman, '82, who went from "hurdles to half mile" during one season. "It's really difficult to switch events in the middle of a season," said Coach Lyon, "you must be

willing to make the change and work hard, as Goldman did," he added.

"Our team has fantastic, above average ability as athletes," Wallis agreed. "But few are willing to work harder to become better," he added. Practices every day after school and meets every Saturday from February 23 to May 22 demand a lot of time and unfortunately, lower the overall team turnout. "The eleven skills of track and field, from shot put to distance running, take a lot of time, work, and applying yourself," Coach Lyon said; "The drop of members from last year has hurt us. The only other team that puts sophomores against juniors and seniors is Ritenour," he said.

Since track is an individual sport, individuals determine the season's outcome. It takes time, hard work, a desire to improve, and ones own stamina to become good individually, creating a better team as a whole. "We've always been average to great. North has never been bottom of the barrel," Coach Lyon said.



STUART HALL, POLE VAULTER, skims the rim as he vaults fourteen feet and wins a slot in the District Tournament.

BOYS TRACK FRONT ROW: Ken Koshi, Jeff Walters, Mike Goldman, Darrin Johnson, Jim DiBuono, Jeff Atkins, Steve Richman; SECOND ROW: Mark Sieli, David Chiow, Bill Knowles, John Kelley, Randy Malmstrom, Brian Wear, Dave Lueker, Paul Brother, Darryl Cowley, Steve Schuhmann, Dave Bailey, Craig Wear, manager; THIRD ROW: Steve Klimowski, George Davis, Neil Gellman, Barry Walkis, Mike Lazear, Joe Rosewell, Joe Dalton, Jim Connolly, Don Williams, Mike Reinhart, Mike Clark.

TRACK CAPTAIN, MIKE CLARK, '81, hurdles in pursuit of a U-City competitor.





IN THE HOME University/Fox meet May 4, North took first place with 77. U-City and Fox accumulated 62 and 38, respectively.

Mike

"Even though we were not successful by the measures of winning, there are good things ahead for our track team. We were a young team, but next year will be super competitive."

-Mike Goldman '82



MAKING HIS MOVE around the outside, Ken Koshi threatens to defeat his competitors. Koshi was one of nine juniors on the team to receive a varsity letter for his efforts.

RITENOUR AND UNIVERSITY CITY were two schools featured in the MSHAA District Tournament at home May 16. North placed fourth out of fourteen teams.



ELATION SHOWS ON the faces of Cathy England and Carla Beattie when they realize they have qualified for state competition, with their mile relay run.



MARY KOBOLDT SETS a new record with this long jump of 18 feet 2 inches.

GIRLS TRACK

PLACE	TEAMS COMPETING	
1	U City, Lindbergh, Kirkwood	4
4	Henlee Holmes Invitational	10
3	Suburban West and South	12
6	Francis Howell Invitational	14
1	Parkway Quad	4
3	Hazelwood Co-ed	6
2	MSHSAA-Districts	12
8	State	37

STATE QUALIFIERS: Mary Koboldt, Lisa Bossch, Cathy England, Carla Beattie, Darsi Holland, Chris Theobald, Julie Reger.

STATE PLACERS: Lisa Bossch, 1st place discus.

Susie

"I think being on the track team was good experience for me. Although I wasn't on the team this year I still liked going to the meets"
-Susie Chen, '82



GIRLS TRACK: FRONT ROW: Mary Koboldt, Julie Reger, Cathy England, Darsi Holland, Fannie Scofield, Sue Jones; ROW TWO: Karen Humphrey, Carla Beattie, Maria Kessler, Reann Kaley, Ellen Barry, Mary Forson; BACK ROW: Lisa Bossch, Chris Theobald, Sandy Stephenson, Suzanne Sitzes, Katherine Tischer, manager, Leann Areford; NOT PICTURED: Coach Theresa Jorgen.

SENIOR CATHY ENGLAND flies over the hurdles at the district track meet held at North May 15 & 16.



They're off

Seven girls qualify for state competition.

The tension mounts as the girls track team waits for the signal of the gun. The gun goes off and the trackers leave the pack behind, winning their first meet.

Seven girls qualified on May 16 for state competition held May 2 and 3: Mary Koboldt, open 400, 100m hurdles, 200m hurdles, and long jump; Lisa Bossch, mile relay, discus, and shotput; Carla Beattie, mile and 2 mile relay; Julie Reger, mile relay; Darsi Holland, 2 mile relay; Cathy England, mile and 2 mile relay; and Chris Theobald, 2 mile relay. While qualifying for and competing at these events records were set.

New records were set this year during the district and state meet. Mary

RUNNING THE 2 mile relay, Darsi Holland gains speed so the baton can be passed. The 2 mile relay team consisted of Cathy England, Carla Beattie, and Chris Theobald. With this relay the girls qualified for state.

Winding up for the throw, Sandy Stephenson concentrates on the form and technique which will give her a good distance.

Koboldt set a record in the long jump during districts, and Lisa Bossch set a new state record with the discus. With this throw she placed first in state.

"I think the team was successful this year because everyone really cared about the team and its members," said Mary Koboldt.

All but one of the dual and tri meets were cancelled because the team was so small (15 girls). "This didn't affect the teams performance because it gave us more time to practice for the larger meets which were more important," said Fannie Scofield, distance runner.

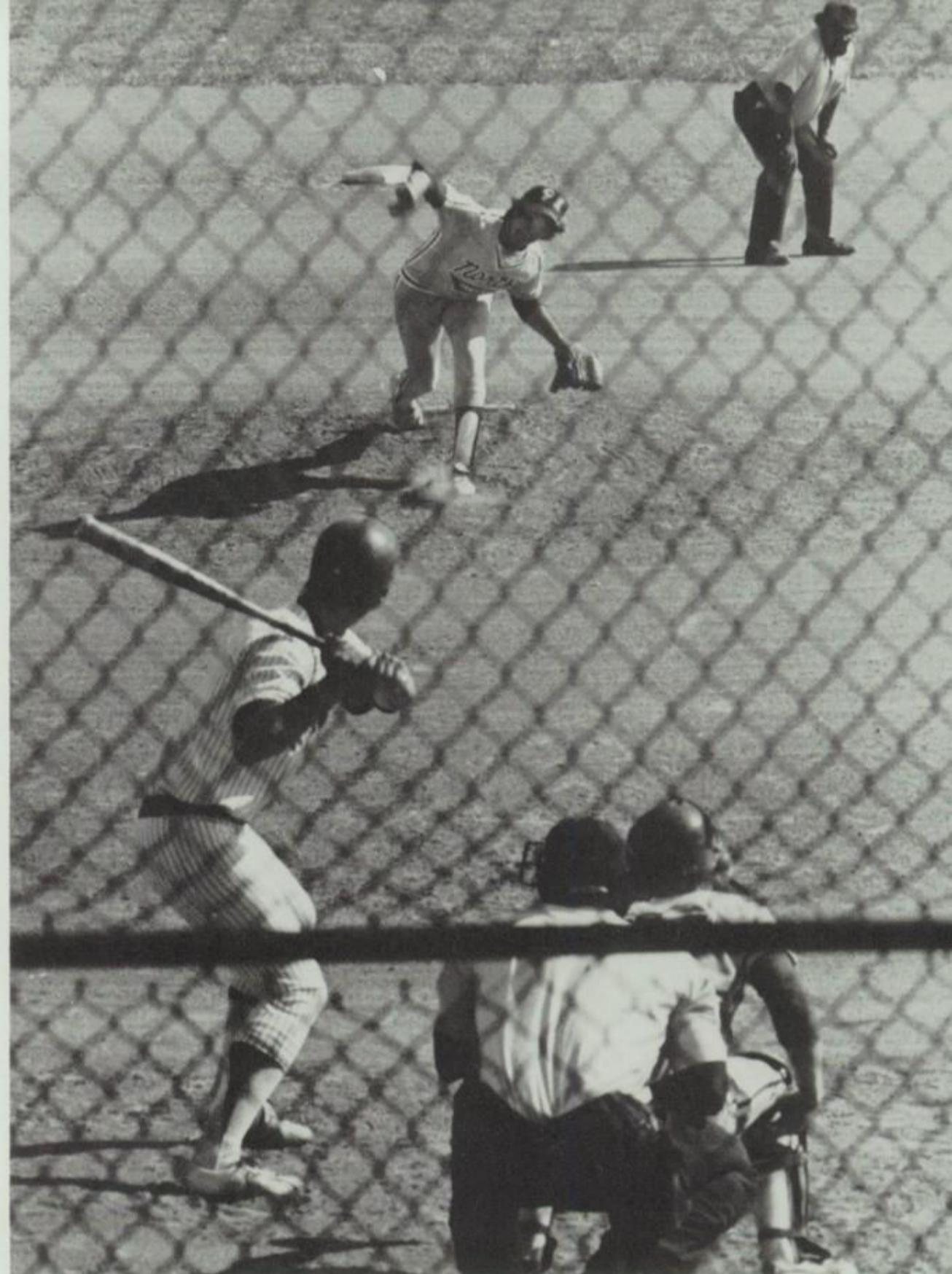
"Everything was right this year. That's what made our team a success," said Mary.

A PERFECT HAND-OFF is executed by Lisa Bossch to Cathy England in the mile relay. The girls had a time of 4:16, which qualified them for state.





Varsity Baseball 11-10		
North		Them
5	U. City	8
5	P. South	15
2	Webster	10
8	Kirkwood	4
2	Lafayette	9
7	P. West	6
0	Fox	13
9	House Springs	1
2	Ladue	1
4	Lindbergh	2
6	Mehlville	5
5	Chaminade	2
5	P. Central	1
3	Kirkwood	0
4	Lafayette	4
9	P. West	7
3	Lafayette	4
1	P. Central	0
0	P. West	10
1	Lindbergh	3
7	Fox	8
Parkway Tourney		2nd



Rob

"It was fun being on the team. I thought we had a really good season. The coaches were excellent, and everybody played well together."

-Rob Downey, '81



BOB FARON FIRES one up as Fox team member prepares to strike the ball.

DAN MCDONALD, and GREG HUMME, warm up before the first inning starts.

DURING THE SEVENTH inning, the 1981 varsity baseball team waits for its turn to bat.

COACH ROB BUFFA intensely observes the baseball Vikings' performance.



7 Heaven

Varsity Baseball sets records



"The team performed better than what we thought by being consistent," said Coach Rob Buffa of varsity baseball. They were expected to lose most of their games, based on last year's 4-16 record; however, the team won more games than they lost. "We played well as a team, and everybody was great," said first baseman Keith Barger.

The team accomplished much. They ended in third place in the Suburban West Conference. In addition, they beat Lindbergh, and finished second in the Parkway Tournament. Following several losses, the team set a record seven game winning streak.

One of the reasons for the team's strong performance was individual effort. Bob Faron, pitcher for the team, was named athlete of the week by the **St. Louis Post Dispatch** for his performance in District competition against Parkway Central. Faron's over-

all record was seven wins, two losses, and one save. He tied the school record for most wins. He may have broken the record but the team's last two games were cancelled. "A major college pitching prospect, Bob has a hard working attitude, and he contributed to the overall team success," said Coach Buffa. Mark Lee, outfielder, was the RBI leader with 19, Dan McDonald played a talented second base, and Keith Barger played an outstanding first base, according to Coach Buffa.

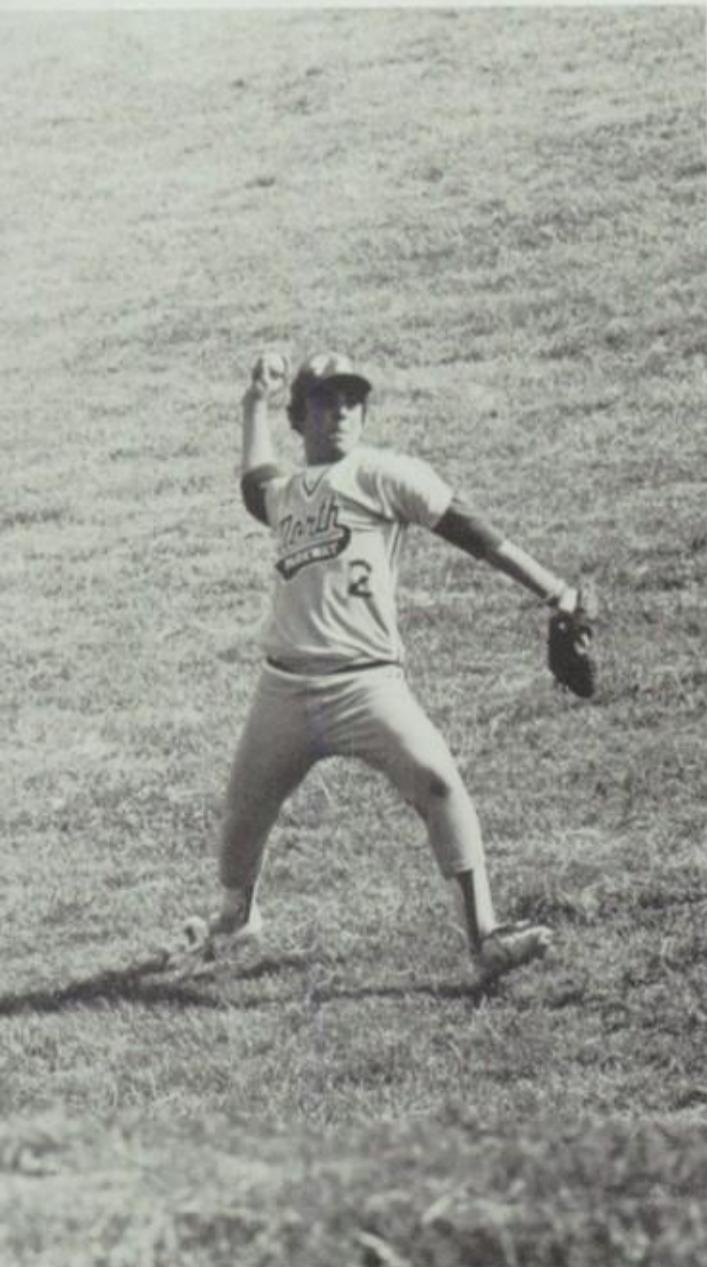
The Viking's strong performance was not only an individual effort, but also included team work and coaching from Coach Buffa and Coach Roger Richardson. "The coaches were real aggressive," said Faron. "The coaches did an outstanding job. They make us much more competitive by instilling a desire to win," said Keith.



BOB FARON, PITCHER, tied the school record for the most wins. Here, he executes his pitching skills.

ANDY EDLEMAN, '82, fires the ball to home plate during a home game.

VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: John Altmayer, Keith Barger, Greg Humme; SECOND ROW: Coach Rob Buffa, Coach Roger Richardson, Dave Parks, Brian Rudolph, Dave Corwin, Andy Edelman, Mark Wingerter, Charles Matthews, Bob Faron, Mark Lee, Jay Bryan, Randy Presley; THIRD ROW: Manager Benji Roadese, Scott Taylor, Chip Seidel, Joe Crall, Rob Downey; BACK ROW: Dan McDonald, Rich Bourisaw, Dan Gift, Steve Savard.



Batter up

Sophs battle the elements

Rain, rain, go away. Sophomore baseball wants to play.

This chant described playing conditions for the team. Rain and mud canceled two of the team's games and several practices. Kent Robertson, '83, said, "The weather hurt us because we didn't have a chance to practice; we didn't play for a week or two."

Despite foul weather the sophomore Vikings managed a second place finish at the Parkway Tournament. The Vikings' best victory of the season came in the tournament game against Parkway Central. Offense and defense pulled together to nip Central 3-2.

Along with the weather, inexperience plagued the team. Although the team had five freshmen from North Junior, most team members had never played together before. However, prospects for next year look bright since the freshmen will be returning with a years experience.

According to Coach Steve Brauss,

the most valuable player was John Altmayer and the most improved was Rob Wilson.

Sophomore Baseball 6-12

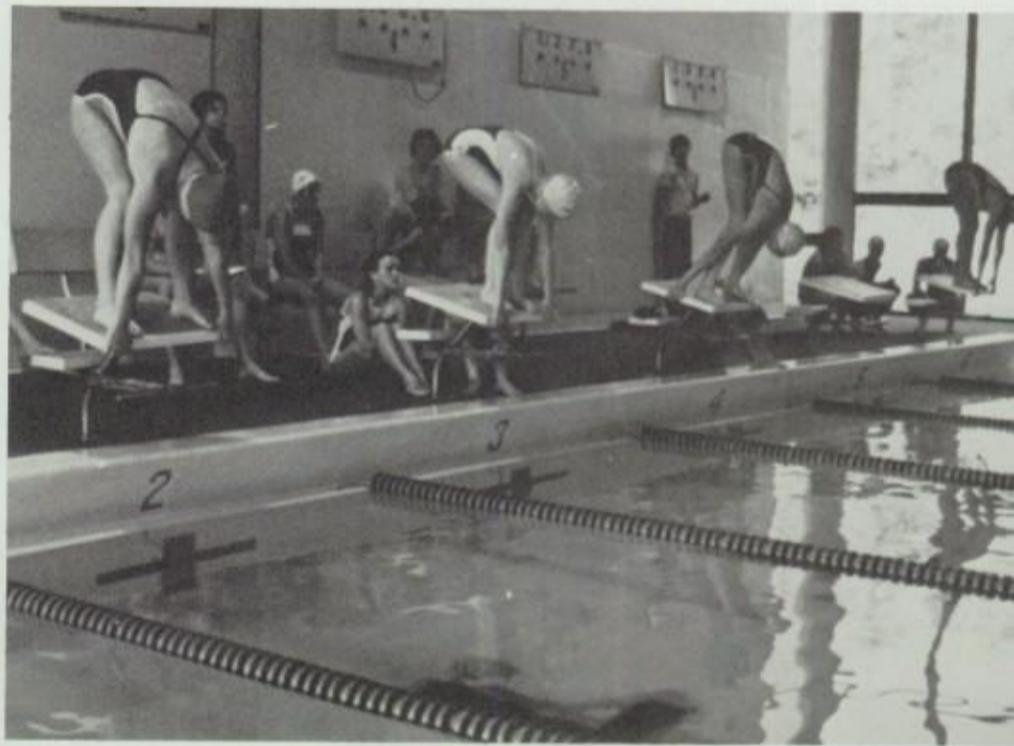
North	Them
8	University City 12
3	Parkway South 4
0	Webster Groves 6
7	Kirkwood 4
0	Lafayette 8
4	Parkway West 11
8	Fox 13
2	Northwest 13
9	Ladue 6
0	Lindbergh 34
	Mehlville Forfeit
7	Kirkwood 6
0	Lafayette 10
18	Mehlville 1
3	Parkway West 13
4	Northwest 5
3	Parkway Central 2
7	Parkway West 10

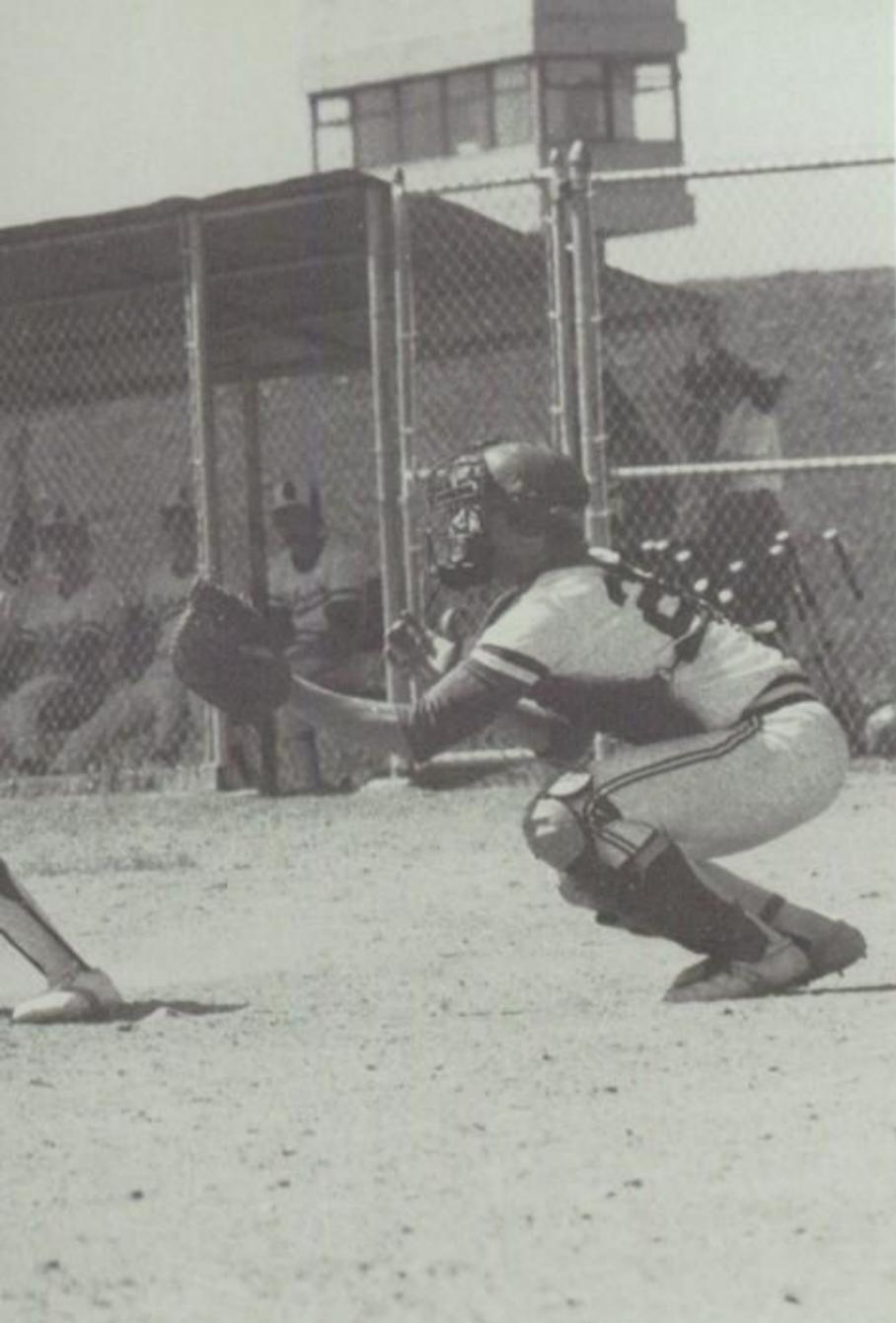
Keith

"Our baseball team is young and enthusiastic. We have leadership and cooperation and next season we will be experienced and better."
-Keith Barbarash,
'83



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Mike McLaughlin, Richard Simon, Kent Robertson, John Kafourey, Eddie Scheer, Larry Dennison, ROW TWO: John Define, Keith Barbarash, David Shaw, Hubert Synn, Greg Lee, Rob Wilson; BACK ROW: Alex Herron, Jeff Griffith, Todd Brother, Chris Woolsey, Jamie Corwin, Jhn Altmayer, Jay Fine, Coach Steve Brauss; NOT PICTURED: David King.





THIRD BASEMAN DAVE King prepares to bunt and advance the first base runner to second.

STATE QUALIFIER MELISSA Campbell awaits the start of the 100 backstroke. At the meet against Lafayette she won the race with a time of 1:10.5.

AT THE START of the 400 free relay is Laura Roth, lead off woman for North. The relay finished second.

JULIE WILLIAMS, '81, heads for the finish of the 100 breast stroke. Julie was forced to miss eight days during the season with an eye infection.

GIRLS SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Joanna Garbarini, Celeste Rosa, Karen Montle, Kim Busse, Chris Stetson, Laura Roth, Coach Mary Sajben; BACK ROW: Melissa Campbell, Caryn Rich, Ellyn Rich, Julie Williams, Pam Hogan, Jeff Wiegand.



Fish tales

Scarce swimmers go 4-11

The girls swim team entered the strange pool and sat down. As they prepared for warm-ups the other team remained sitting. "What are you waiting for?" asked North. "We're waiting for the rest of your team," was the answer. "This is it," replied North.

By May only ten girls were still on the team. This kept North from compiling large scores because they could not sustain multiple entries for each race. For instance, in the meet against Mehlville, the swimmers won 7 of the 11 events but failed to defeat Mehlville. Through second and third place finishes, their opponents managed to compile more overall points than North.

The scarcity of swimmers is traced to two main reasons. First was the possibility the team would be canceled, since no coach could be found. Eventually, Mrs. Mary Sajben accepted the post. However, many girls had already joined other spring teams because of the uncertainty. Second was lack of dedication. Melissa Campbell, '82,

said, "We started out with pretty many. Most came out just to keep in shape and didn't realize you had to give 100% effort."

The brightest spot on the team was Ellyn Rich who placed 12th in the 500 free at the state swim meet.

Girls Swimming
4-11

North	Them
84	Clayton
68	Ladue
41	Parkway West
89	Eureka
62	U. City/Pattonville
64	Affton/Haz. Central
66	Mehlville
112	Kirkwood
50	Lafayette
50	Parkway Central
84	Oakville
62	Parkway South
70	Lindbergh
	Parkway Quad
	Conference
	State Qualifiers: Ellyn Rich, Caryn Rich, Melissa Campbell, Celeste Rosa.



A THREE YEAR starter, at first base, Julie Beaven assumes a good defensive position.

A STRIKE CALL goes to shortstop Stephanie Brady after receiving the take sign from Coach Robben.

Debbie

"The team was very close this year. Our success was due to our speed, pitching, and the fact that our plays worked."

-Debbie Barr '82



Full count

Softball moves to fall

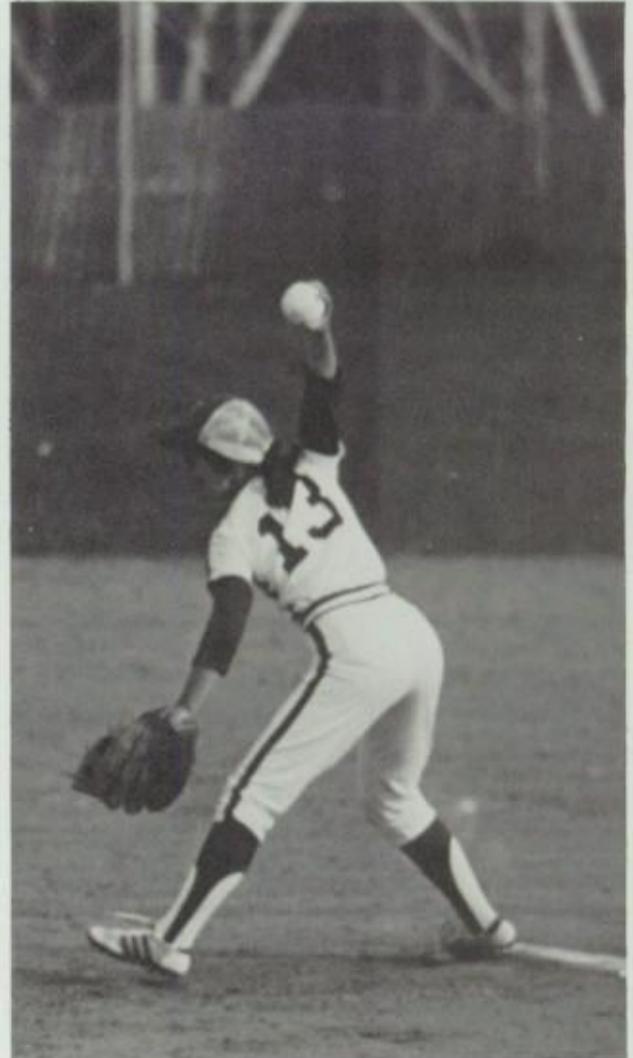
To play in the spring or to play in the fall is the question. Once again the softball season is going to be moved to the fall. Softball at North originally was played in the spring, but only lasted for three years before the state tournament was changed to the fall forcing the season games to also be played in the fall.

After the move, the state still wasn't satisfied, so the season was moved back to the spring two years ago. Now, two years later, the team is faced with still another change. The indecision about which season to use will cause prob-

lems for next year's team according to Coach Bob Robben.

"Having softball in the fall is better for weather, but it also forces us to compete with other girls sports such as field hockey and volleyball," said Coach Robben. "We're going to lose five seniors, but that's survivable. It's the competition with the other sports that will hurt us."

As for this year, the team finished 12-7. "We had a very well balanced offense. We didn't have to rely on any one individual," said Coach Robben.



PITCHER BEV BUNTON warms up between innings against Lafayette.

NUMBER THREE BATTER Shelli Linneman attempts to drive in runs against Lafayette. Shelli's average is .390.

STANDING IN RIGHT field, co-captain Sue Dorrin awaits a fly ball or possible base hit.



Softball	
12-7	
North	Opponent
15	Kirkwood 4
8	Lafayette 9
15	Webster 4
12	South 4
6	West 4
8	Fox 3
4	Northwest 7
8	U. City 7
6	Lindbergh 12
16	Mehlville 3
10	Kirkwood 5
7	Lafayette 8
0	Central 2
2	West 6
10	Fox 5
1	Northwest 3
22	Mehlville 5
9	Ladue 6
4	St. Charles 1



SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Bronnie Nelson, Mary Smith, Bev Bunton, Sonya Richardson, Tina Reid, Shelli Linneman, Kris Kellams, Caryn Fine, Liz Elavsky; BACK ROW: Tammy Brock, Sandy Aden, Julie Beaven, Lisa Vojvoda, Renee Douglas, Debbie Barr, Stephanie Brady, Sue Dorrin, Coach Bob Robben.

Tough shots

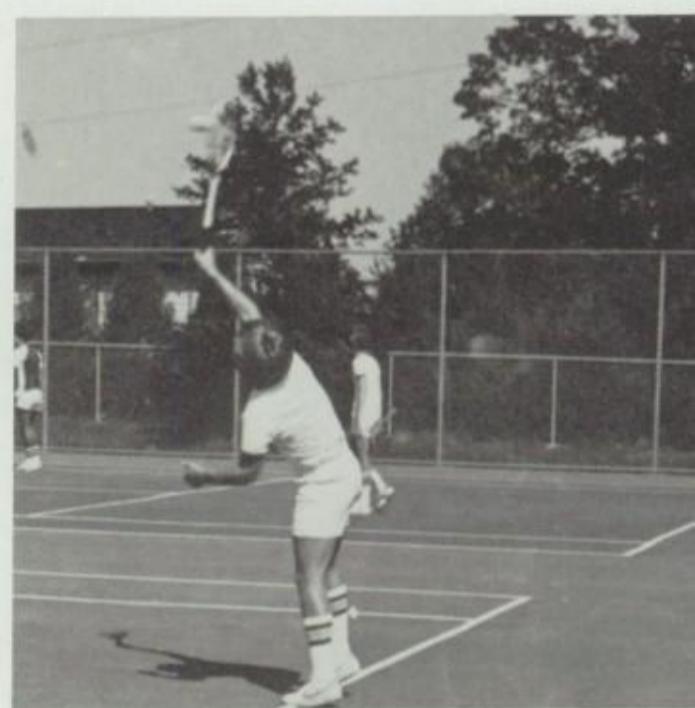
Tennis battles top teams

The boys' tennis team started the season with a disappointing 0- record and then battled back in the last two weeks of the season to finish with a record of 4-10. "We played all the tough teams at the beginning of the season," explained Dan Conlisk.

The Vikings found themselves battling against teams from areas where a greater emphasis is placed on tennis. David Peters said, "This year there was a lot of good competition in the teams we played, but we did our best."

The season's closest match was against Webster. The abilities of the Vikings and the Statesmen were closely matched. "We won four singles matches, two of which were third set wins," said Dan Conlisk. The Vikings won the match 4-3.

BOYS' TENNIS	
4-11	
North	Opponent
1	Lindbergh
1	Kirkwood
0	Parkway South
6	Afton
0	Parkway Central
1	Parkway West
1	Clayton
3	Hazelwood East
2	Chaminade
2	Vianney
2	Lafayette
4	Webster
6	University City
3	Mehlville
7	Oakville



Dave

"Although there were many losses, the team was still able to keep its spirit and put winning effort into future games."

-David Peters, '81



DAN CONLISK REACHES back to make a powerful serve against his Oakville opponent. Dan won his 2nd singles match.

CRAIG SELLENRICK SERVES his way to a victory in his singles match against Oakville.

BOYS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Craig Sellenrick, Gary Steinman, David Peters; ROW TWO: Lee Manna, Steve Saxon, Bruce Shapiro, Scott Simmons; BACK ROW: Ron Mena, Doug Van Acker, Andy Simon, Coach Steve Zenk.

USING A STRONG forehand shot down the line, Ron Mena wins a game for himself and his doubles partner, Andy Simon.



Under par

Golfers play inconsistently

Fore, bogey, apron, birdie. Sound like a few unrelated terms? Actually they are golf terms. The sport of golf often becomes lost in the shuffle of sports at Parkway North.

The 1981 Golf team set two goals for the season: to have a winning season and to qualify some golfers for State. The golfers met the first of their two goals by finishing the season with an 8-7 record. The team was unsuccessful in its attempt to qualify for State.

Coach Gary Chaput felt the best match of the season came against Lindbergh. "They were in first place and we beat them by sixteen strokes at Green Trails," said Coach Chaput.

The play of the Viking golfers was inconsistent this season. Team member Billy Matkovich said, "We would play great one day and the next day, on the same course, we had problems."

Coach Chaput felt the problem of inconsistency was because they were a young team. They also lost three of their top players of the 1980 season.

"We were upset that we didn't qual-

fy anyone for State but we hope to do better next year," said golfer Ed McNamara. Coach Gary Chaput and the eight returning golfers look forward to improving their record next season.

BOYS' GOLF 8-7		
North	Opponent	
255	Fox	274
257-295*	Kirkwood	*247-294
249	Mehlville	261
268	Northwest	270
264	Parkway West	261
252	Fox	285
248	University City	246
227	Lafayette	222
239	Lindbergh	255
242	Kirkwood	230
238	Northwest	269
255	Parkway West	235
248	Lafayette	251
229	Mehlville	231
243	Lindbergh	260

BEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: 9 holes at Green Trails: Ed McNamara 35, 1 under par in Lindbergh and Lafayette matches, Jamey McNamara, 35, 1 under par in Lindbergh match.



BOYS' GOLF: FRONT ROW: Will Sanford, Jamie McNamara, Jim Abell, Curt Matson; BACK ROW: Brian Selle, Steve Watters, Chris Keller, Ed McNamara, Jim Cross, Coach Gary Chaput; NOT PICTURED: Bill Matkovich.





GIRL'S SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Terra Yeargain, Suzy Nahlik, Tara Jeffrey, Debbie Brickey, Sandy Nahlik, Suzy Wandrack, Shelley Kieffer; SECOND ROW: Cathy Trosky, Dinah Nicholas, Laura Boughton, Julie Tomasino, Cheryl Beaven, Mary Nahlik, Sherri Tebeau, Chris Todd; BACK ROW: Susan Theobald, Jeanne Sullivan, Ruth Harker, Alison Miller, Kim Streiler, Dawn Murray, Debbie Diller, and Marie Hermann.

LINDBERGH, A TOUGH OPPONENT, beat North by a score of 2-1. Parkway South, also a first year team, lost to the Flyers 12-0. Here Susan Theobald, '83, attempts to score.

DROPPING FIELD HOCKEY from the Fall line up, the Parkway Jr. High schools added girl's soccer. Coach John Shannon looks forward to next year's more experienced team.



NORTH IS ONE OF FOUR first year teams. The girls are looking to the future for a tougher, more experienced group.

Girls Soccer	
North	Opponent
7	Eureka 0
8	Parkway South 0
3	Parkway Central 1
1	Alton 2
1	Riverview 2
0	Mapelwood 4
2	Lafayette 4
0	Oakville 1
2	Mehlville 4
2	Parkway West 2
8	Francis Howell 0
0	Webster 2
0	Lindbergh 2
3	McCluer 4

LEADING SCORER: Debbie Brickey



Sure shots

Board budgets for soccer

Over forty girls kicked, headed, and ran their hardest hoping to become one of the twenty-two members of North's first girls soccer team. Plans for the team began three years ago but this is the first year enough money was budgeted from Central Office for the four Parkway teams.

"We're having a good but losing season. We haven't lost a game to another first year team and many of our losses to top teams were close," said Coach John Shannon. One close game came against Riverview, a highly-ranked team. Debbie Brickey, '82, scored the single goal which put the Vikings on the board. The final tally was 2-1.

The team also had some landslide victories such as the game against

Francis Howell. Susan Theobald, '83, said, "It's always fun when you by a lot. We really had our offense going and our defense did a good job too."

Although the girls seem to be easier to coach than the boys, Mr. Shannon finds that "We spend a lot of time on the more elementary skills." The team is comprised of fourteen sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors. Because of the team's inexperience, no captains were chosen for the season.

The outlook for future teams is good. Many of the same people will be returning to the team with more experience. "I find soccer fun and exciting. Our scores show more than our record and I plan to return to the team next year," commented Shelley Kieffer, '82.

TIM

"I think that the girl's soccer team is coming along well for a new organization. They just need a little more experience and they'll be on their way."

-Tim O'Brien, '81



DAWN MURRAY, '83, dribbles downfield in the game against Lindbergh.

ACCORDING TO COACH John Shannon, North played one of the toughest schedules in the area. Sherri Tebeau, '83, attempts to improve team's record.

SEVENTEEN GOALS WERE scored by Debbie Brickey, '82. Here, she runs downfield as she receives a pass.

BRUISED SHINS ARE A common problem for all soccer players. Kim Streiler, like many team members, wears shinguards.

THE TEAM BEGINS their routine of eating oranges and listening to Coach Shannon's suggestions at half-time.





Sports shorts

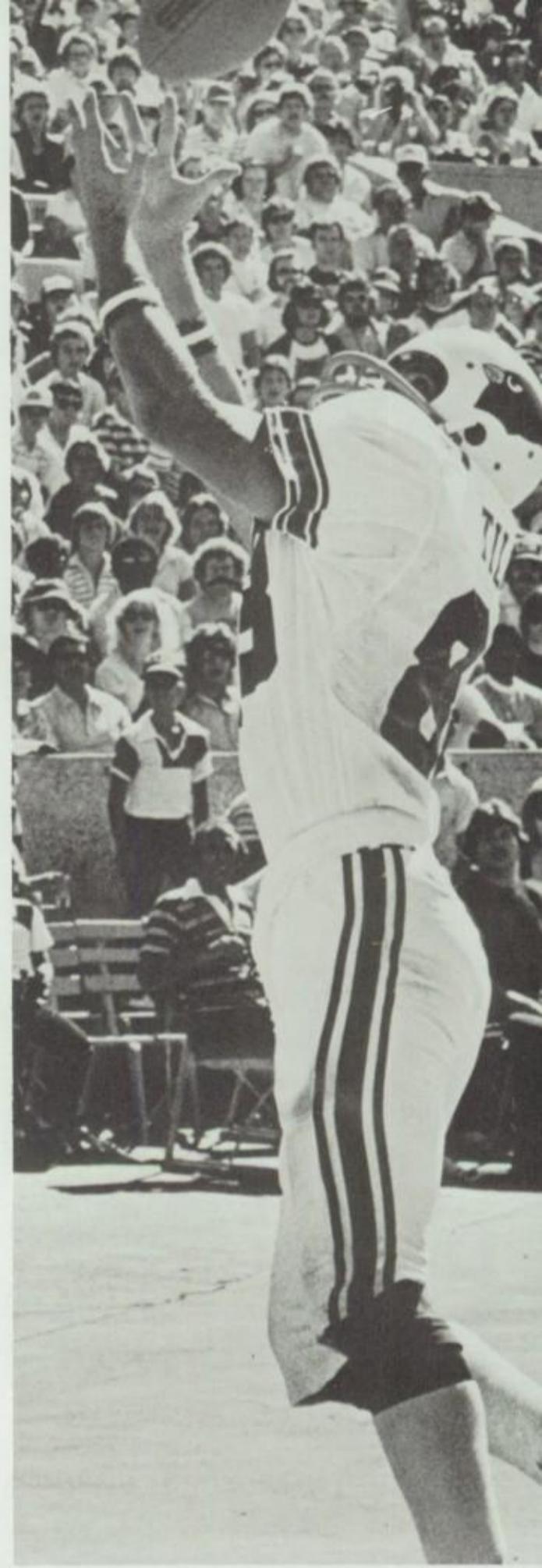
Steamers lose in playoffs

A crowd of 17,206 attended the final game of the MISL playoffs March 29, between St. Louis and New York. The Steamers had earlier defeated the Wichita Wings in a double-over-time victory, earning them the right to advance to the final game—the "super bowl" of soccer. The Arrows clipped the Steamers, 6-5.

The St. Louis crowd left disappointed as their "Ain't no stoppin' us now"

team had been stopped. The Arrows became the Major Indoor Soccer League Champs.

Because of the Steamers' success this season, the team gained in popularity. Names like Don Ebert, Steve Petcher, and Carl Rose will be remembered for a long time by any soccer fan. The team closed its season with a 25-15 record.



Fly Redbirds Fly

Catcher Ted Simmons ended his Cardinal career as part of a seven player deal between St. Louis and other clubs, in November.

Manager Whitey Herzog shook up the Cardinal organization by swapping several players, such as Ted Simmons and Ken Rietz, to Milwaukee and Chicago respectively. The Cardinals in turn acquired relief pitcher Bruce Sutter and catcher Darryl Porter from Chi-

cago and Kansas City.

Many fans were outraged at the trading of these St. Louis stars. Thus far the trades seem to have paid off with the Cardinals off to the strongest season start in 35 years.

Earlier this year, football Cardinal wide receiver Pat Tilley led the team to a final record of 5-11, far from coach Jim Hanifan's early predictions of a winning season.

Blues make it to quarterfinals

The Blues brought St. Louis fans to their feet many times this past season. A record of 45-16-17 proved that goalie Mike Liut indeed worked for a living. The Blues were so good, in fact, that they made it to the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Thousands of St. Louis hockey fans spent a good part of Friday evening, April 24, listening to the radio and hop-

ing that the Blues could defeat the New York Rangers in the 6th of the 7 game playoffs. However, disappointed sighs told the story. The Rangers outskated the Blues in a 7-4 win. Thus, the St. Louis hockey club ended one of its most well-attended seasons, averaging 16,928 per game. They lost 4 games to 2 in the quarter final series of the Stanley Cup Play offs.





Andy

"I think that scholar athlete is one of the greatest honors a high school athlete can achieve. It's a goal that almost every athlete has set for himself. I think that the scholar athlete has earned a great reputation at this school."

-Andy Edelman, '82



KRIS KELLAMS, '81, ATTEMPTS to stare down Fox of Arnold's pitcher before swinging.

Blond bomb

Kris Kellams Scholar Athlete

No one knew that the skinny short blond in right field at the CYC softball game would turn out to be a scholar athlete. Yet, despite this humble beginning, Kris Kellams, '81, was named by the **Post Dispatch** as North's scholar athlete for 1981.

Nine years ago began Kris's athletic career and she's been playing right field ever since. Three years after she started CYC softball, she added basketball to her list of athletic capabilities. Field hockey didn't come along until her junior year.

"I first noticed Kris as a sophomore," said field hockey coach, Mrs. Kathy Thurwachter. "She's a leader and a good athlete. Kris is always willing to learn and very coachable," Mrs. Thurwachter added.

Sports and academics were so important to Kris during her high school years that she found herself devoting most of her spare time to these activities. "I couldn't get a job because of

sports. I spend about 17 hours a week on athletics and about 7 hours on my homework. I really didn't think about scholar athlete until last year. Though I didn't spend my time on sports and school simply to win scholar athlete, I did think it would be a great honor," said Kris.

The scholar athlete is selected on the basis of athletic and academic abilities. The student's citizenship in school is also considered.

Kris proved her scholastic ability by maintaining a 3.68 GPA throughout her high school career. She's also a member of the National Honor Society. Her athletic achievements speak for themselves. She made the all-conference team on each of her three sports: field hockey, basketball and softball.

The skinny blond hasn't grown much, she's only 5'2", but she's improved. Thanks to Kris Kellams' CYC softball coach, she began her award winning career.

SCHOLAR ATHLETE KRIS KELLAMS looks for a chance to steal third base during the softball game against Fox.

THOUGH ONLY 5'2", KRIS Kellams made all-conference in basketball. Here she searches for an opening against Hazelwood East.



In North's extracurricular program creative expression is apparent and abundant.

Succinct, sublime and supernatural

Reaching the entire school, the Norsestar and SAga are publications that must be timely, interesting, and most of all, truthful. Good journalism is a rigorous task, a precise skill, and the best of North's journalists are honored by the Quill and Scroll Society.

Members of Quill and Scroll are chosen on merit; they are in the top third of their class and have proven themselves worthy through journalistic performance, experience, and effort.

Nevertheless, Quill and Scroll is more than just an honorary society. Active members plan the annual Journalism Banquet given at the end of the year; guest speakers must be chosen; invitations, awards and programs must be made. Active member, Randee Newmark, '81, said, "Planning the banquet gave us organizational skills." With the help of sponsor Ms. Nancy Groth, Quill and Scroll members voted on new members. Inductees were Julie Grossman, Lynne Rayfield, Judi Sander, Steve Savard, Christine Theobald, Debbie Uthe, Angela Wilmeth and Suzy Zucker. The Quill and Scroll Society shows that journalism at North goes beyond flat, printed pages, it achieves an active liveliness.

Furthering literary creativity is the Satyagraha, a magazine of creative writing that is based on much more than just the written word. When concieving the idea of the Satyagraha, Mr. Tom Wehling, sponsor of the new group, said, "I really wanted to establish a group activity for the appreciation of the arts." For members, Wehling approached former students of his that represented a diverse sampling of political and social levels within North.

At first, Satyagraha members wrote of "the Creve Coeur experience," said Tony Favello, '82. The sources for inspiration then expanded, as Satyagraha members

went to parks, to the Art Museum, to plays. These experiences were then transformed into literature. Members spent several hours a week working on the Satyagraha, collecting their own writings, and material and ideas from friends and some of the English classes.

Satyagraha evolved to be more than just a collection of prose and poetry. As Tony remembered, it brought about, "a deeper literary understanding and more contact with the humanities."

Written about in the Norsestar and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Zonies was another group new at North. The Zonies are the fans, the followers of "The Twilight Zone" television show, which KETC, Channel Nine, began to re-air nightly. Members view "The Zone" and then, as the club charter says, "... examine 'Twilight Zone' shows and discuss theological, ethical and philosophical implications inherent to said show."

The Zonies have a unique form of organization, planned by Chairman of the Board, Glenn Conley, '81, and Mr. George Frey, Bored Director and sponsor. Each Zonie is a president of the group, each equal. President Chuck Angert, '81, said, "I wouldn't have it any other way." Another singular rule is that members must come to meetings as someone else, real or imagined.

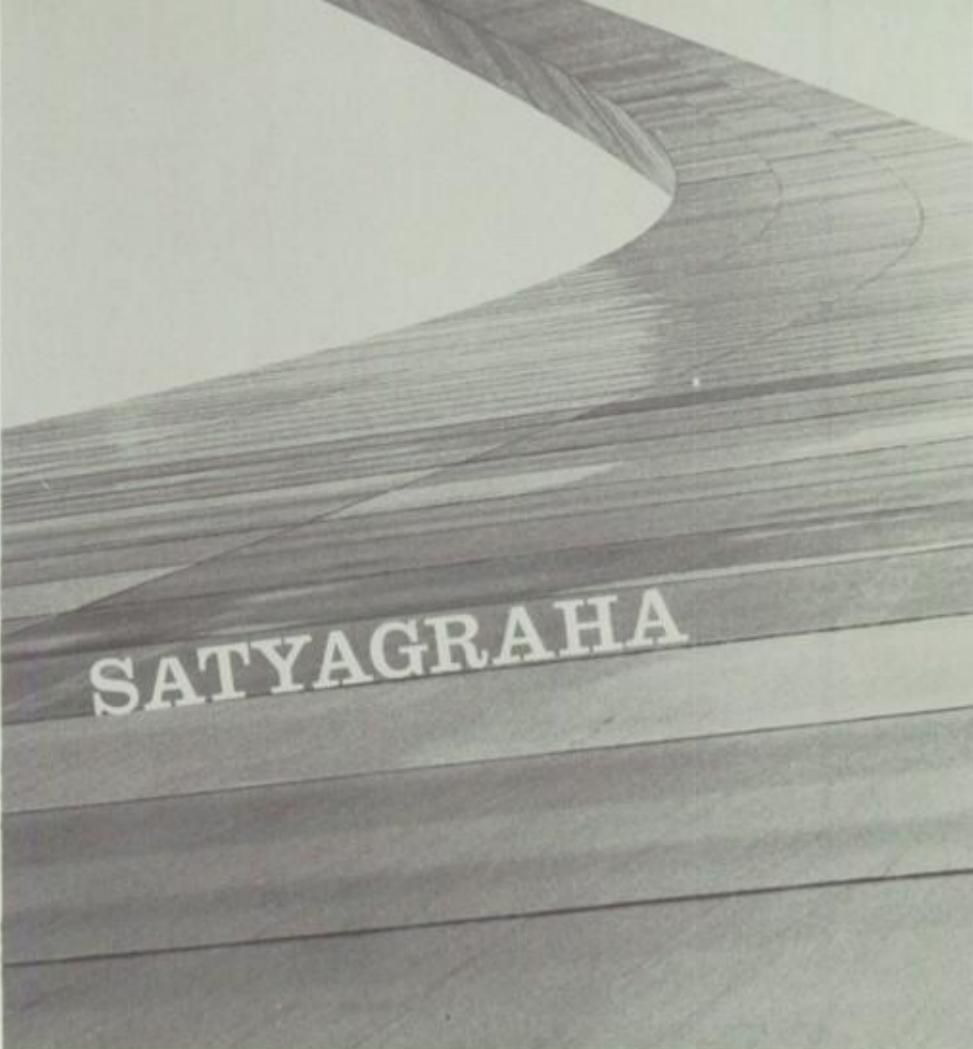
"The Twilight Zone," created in the late 1950's by Rod Serling, is more than bizarre, surreal entertainment. "It has something to say about our society and societies of the past. It attempts to deal with topics that are just hidden under the rug in a logical society," said Chuck.

Putting analyses aside, the Zonies' first concern was still enjoying getting "spooked" by the tales of the eerie and the macabre.



PLANNING FOR THE Journalism Banquet are the Quill and Scroll members. They chose as guest speakers Webster Groves Echo co-editors, Jana Brittain and Geoff Campbell, who spoke on First Amendment freedoms.

QUILL AND SCROLL member, Linda Garber, received journalistic experience as Norsestar Feature Editor.



FOR THE COVER of the Satyagraha, Mr. Wehling created a special effect photograph of the Arch.



SATYAGRAHA: Debbie Uthe, Angela Hooper, Tony Favello, David Fussner, Missy Downey, Stacey Flam, Mr. Wehling; NOT PICTURED: Joe Chu, Mary Ann D'Auria, Aida El-Toumi, Deborah Gertz, Kurt Kieter, Meg Klein, Jay Kurtz, Nancy Locke, Joseph Murray, Dave Ogawa, Jeff Peng, Margaret Villhard.

ZONIES: FRONT ROW: Larry Michelson, Amy Mears, Carolyn Brown, Donna Samuels, Suzi Becker, Victor Kelly, Anne Byrd; SECOND ROW: Wes Morgenthaler, Lane Barnholtz, Russell Humphrey, Scott Kaufman, Wade Daughety, Joe Knodeleseder, Myrna Goessman, Deanna Shoss, Joseph Quinn, Michele Friedman, Cindy Beecher; THIRD ROW: Dave Ogawa, Matt Westphale, Jon Callahan, Chuck Angert, David Sauer, Mike Siegel, Mike Hogan, Pete Hinden, Darius Young; BACK ROW: Glenn Conley.



Scott

"The best 'Zones' are where the obvious person of the deed or crime did not do it. The Zonies show that you can be normal, yet crazy."

-Scott Kaufman,
'81



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Ms. Groth, Nancy Locke; BACK ROW: Randee Newmark, Amy Widmer, Linda Garber.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Debbie Gertz, Lester Wang, Sue Betz; BACK ROW: Frau Emy Dietz, Ron Bretzke, Harry Leip, John Koester. (RIGHT)

LESTER WANG, '82, relaxes as the German Club meeting begins.



LATIN CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Marlon Clark, Mike Meehan, Shari Dobkin, Aida El-Toumi, Glynnis Adams; MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Marilyn Durham, Rob Archer, Lee Phillips, Andy Connolly, Derek Landsbaum, Hank Zucker; BACK ROW: Steve Weiss, Alan Gadkari, Tighe Anderson, David Fussner, Steve Lindecke.



A taste of cultural fun and
experience with-

Gummi Bears and Latin Dinners

Latin Club, or the Junior Classical League (JCL), is "an important extra-curricular activity for Latin students to help them enrich their knowledge of the Roman culture," said Shari Dobkin, president of the club.

In addition to going out to dinner at the Pasta House and Caleco's, the club sponsored a Roman fashion show in March. "Seven students from North modeled Roman clothing and this was followed by a slide show and lecture by a Latin professor from the University of Missouri at Columbia. Students from all over the Parkway District attended," said Mrs. Marilyn Durham, club sponsor.

Members of the club attended the JCL State Convention in Columbia May 1. According to Aida El-Toumi, '82, "At the convention Latin students from the schools in Missouri get together, participate in skits, and they compete with each other by taking tests about Latin culture and history."

German Club at North is partly a cultural experience and partly fun," said Debbie Gertz, '82. "We want to expand our German interests and share them with others."

The German Club, sponsored by German teacher, Frau Emy Dietz, started the year's activities with a Gummi Bear sale. Members of the club sold the bears, which are imported from Germany, and donated the \$50 profit to the charity, A Circle of Concern.

The club also sponsored 12 exchange students from North's sister school in Hamburg, Germany. During their 3-week stay, "the club took the students on a hayride and had an ice-skating party for them," said Lisa Maddox, '81. The Germans also attended a reception/breakfast sponsored by Student Government.

The club had a covered-dish supper at Frau Dietz's house in December. They also had dinner downtown at the Spaghetti Factory before attending a concert by the Vienna Choirboys, in mid-March.



GERMAN CLUB CO-PRESIDENT, Debbie Gertz, '82, consults her datebook in planning upcoming activities.

FRAU DIETZ AND LESTER WANG, '82, listen intently as other club members discuss the meeting's agenda.

Jill

"I think foreign language clubs should sponsor activities that would get more students at North involved in the foreign language program."
-Jill Keely, '82



French and Spanish clubs immersed in language weekends

Vive le Espana Viva Francais

Hablas espanol?"
(Do you speak Spanish?)
"Un poco solamente."
(Only a little.)
"Tienes un buen tiempo?"
(Are you having a good time?)
"Si, pero está muy dificil."
(Yes but this is very hard!)

The Spanish club ventured into a weekend of excitement during its first year of existence. "The immersion program was a weekend that we spent with our sponsors and spoke only in Spanish," said Deanna Shoss, president. The club fumbled through the spring weekend chatting away in Spanish. Whenever necessary, however, the club members motioned their intended meanings with arm and hand movements.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Stone and Miss Theresa Jorgen, "involved Spanish language students activities related to the language. The students expressed an interest for the Spanish club. It was a student initiated activity," said Mrs. Stone, Spanish teacher.

The busy club members met every other Wednesday. "We had a progressive dinner, the immersion weekend, and I also plan to organize a field trip to see the Flamenco Ballet. We had bake sales to raise money for the Spanish exchange," said Deanna. The club helped AFS sell balloons and planned to sell food at the CURE telethon.

This year began the annual Spanish exchange. Six members of the Spanish club, along with Mrs. Stone, flew to Alicante for

three weeks. They lived with a Spanish family and went to school with them. Those same students from Spain will live with the St. Louis families for three weeks in September.

The Spanish club's high interest this year indicates further growth next year. "I really enjoy being a part of the club. It's a fun, educational experience," said Deanna.

Parlez-vous Francais?"
(Do you speak French?)
"Oui, Un Peu."
(Yes, a little.)
"Est-ce que vous avez amusant?"
(Are you having a good time?)
"Oui!"
(Yes!)

The French club sponsored a second annual French retreat, similar to that held by the Spanish club. The members played games, spoke only in French, listened to French records, and ate French meals. The club prepared food and presented it "cafe" style to the teachers on November 7.

The French club created an opportunity for students to learn and experience the French language and culture. "I think all clubs bring its members closer together and ours is no exception. I now have friends interested in something that I am France," said Tony Favello, vice-president of the club.

Concentrating mainly on the French culture, the twenty-five club members helped each other learn more about the



SPANISH CLUB PRESIDENT Deanna Shoss, '81, awaits the crowds for a bake sale held to raise money for the Spanish Exchange trip.

lives and customs of the French.

In addition, the French club organized activities for the French exchange students including trips to Six Flags, the zoo, Forest Park, and the Art Museum.

"Being in the French Club has widened my scope of the French cultural activities available to students in the St. Louis area," concluded Tony.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Cipriano Cadasa, Miss Theresa Jorgen, sponsor, Cheri Adelstein, Lynn Sanford, Lori Dubin, Tracey Madden; SEC-OND ROW: Sheri Hendren, Dearna Shoss, Jeff Siwak, Stacy Keiter, Lori Veenhuis, Miss Joyce Stone, sponsor; BACK ROW: Will Sanford, Joe Jones, Jack Bamberger, and Cathy Bruns.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sue Wandrack, Anthony Favello, Nancy Beam, Michelle Shalit, Deanna Abeln; SECOND ROW: Lori Fishman, Morag Brown, Christie Fix, Richard Brick; BACK ROW: Mr. Mark Williams, sponsor, Gina Corley, Janet Larson, Loraine Kelley, Leslie Hunter, Karen Conant, Debra Clark.



NORTH MEMBERS OF the French Exchange trip wait to meet their French families at the train station in Le Mans, France.

Shellie

"The Spanish club is well worth your time because it's a neat way to get involved and a good way to expand your language capacities while having fun."

-Shellie Miller, '82



Backgammon and Computer Clubs, fun and challenging

Dice, Digits, and Deciphering Data

Dice, points, tables, men. Sound like a Las Vegas casino? No, it's Backgammon, North's new club. Backgammon-ers "play around" at meetings every other week, sharpening their skills in the game of backgammon.

"Interested students caught me one day, and urged me to sponsor their Backgammon club idea," said Mrs. Mary Colaw, sponsor. "They didn't seem to mind that I didn't play backgammon; in fact, after I became their sponsor, they taught me everything I know," Mrs. Colaw said.

North is one of few schools in the Parkway District "lucky" enough to have a backgammon club, but this creates problems for competition. "Competitions with other schools aren't too common," said backgammon club member, John Beasley. "But we compete with each other at meetings to make up for it," John said.

"Even though the interest isn't as high

as in the beginning of the year," said Kris Saunders, club member, "We enjoy ourselves at meetings, and still love the game," Kris said. Backgammon-ers may "Get Lucky" and roll "Snake Eyes" in search for competition and student interest, but for now, "We just love to play," Kris said.

Programming, processing, and problem solving are only a few functions of a computer and the computer club.

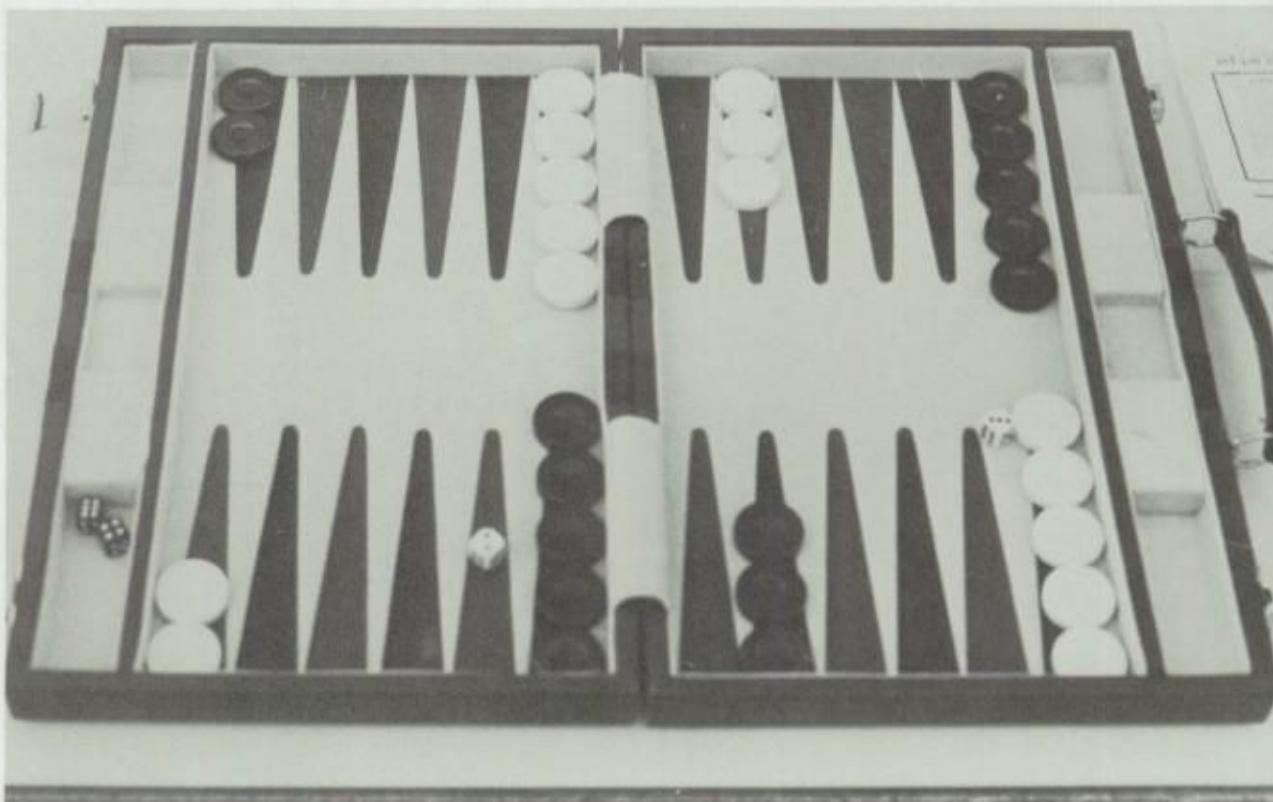
Members come to learn, teaching themselves everything they know. "Programming computers is a challenge," said Lester Wang, computer club member, "It's really thrilling when a problem you invent actually works out the way you planned," Lester said.

Besides programming, the computer club plays "Match Game." Each year when spring is in the air and love is in



bloom, the computer club plays cupid, matching students and teachers with their Most Compatable Partner, (MCP). "This is a big hit," said matchmaker Kent Norton, "Students as well as teachers are really interested in who they're compatible with. We always have satisfied costumers," Kent said.

Computers look to be an important aspect of the world's future, and the computer club provides new ideas in learning for the near future.





BACKGAMMON CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kris Saunders, John Beezley, Kent Norton; BACK ROW: Mrs. Mary Colaw, sponsor, Maggie Titus.

COMPUTER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lester Wang, Billy Matkovich, Mike Rudy, Larry Geller, Jon Emas; BACK ROW: Mr. Ferree, sponsor, John Trotter, president, Dave Wallace, Kent Norton, Mike Eschweiler, Lee Woodgrove, David Nicozisin.



Todd

"The computer will probably take the place of employees on the job in the near future. I think the computer is a must in our ever changing society."

-Todd Gish, '82



COMPUTER CLUB MEMBERS Lee Woodgrove and Larry Geller use their programming skills to manipulate a terminal computer.

Sue

"I like both fencing and bowling because they are very relaxing and are also a lot of fun after a long day of school."

-Sue Betz, '81



Many students participate in fencing and bowling as outside activities

Fencers & Bowlers Strike 'n' Spear

As you open the door you can hear and feel the crashing going on all around you. Amid all the noise and confusion comes shouts of joy, as Sue Betz, '81, bowls her first strike of the day.

Much like Sue, many other students at North found it relaxing to release their tensions every Wednesday at Brunswick Four Seasons bowling alley.

"I really enjoy bowling, and believe me, after a long hard day at school, it's a nice change," said Ken Meyers, bowling club member.

The bowling club was established in 1971, the first year North was open. This year's sponsor was Mrs. Karen Meyer, mathematical instructor.

Because of the small number of club members, the club members divide into six teams with four persons per team. Students from Parkway Central and Parkway South bowl with North's club.

"We really are an energetic club. But with so few students interested, we decided that all of us combined could make a better club," commented Mrs. Meyer.

Club members are not required to pay dues; however, each individual is required to pay his own fee each time he bowls.

Enjoyment is the sole purpose the bowling club. When the club members bowl, no competition exists among individuals or clubs from neighboring schools.

Concluded Jeff Gaddie, club member, "I'm glad our club doesn't compete. If we did, I don't think it would be so relaxing and fun."

Outside the theater doors the afternoon sun shone through the windows. Above the hum of the ventilation system the scraping of foils was heard. The six members of the fencing team, resembling paper cutouts, were dressed in their steel masks, and white chest protectors.

Every Monday afternoon the fencing club's six active members practiced for an hour and a half outside the theater doors.

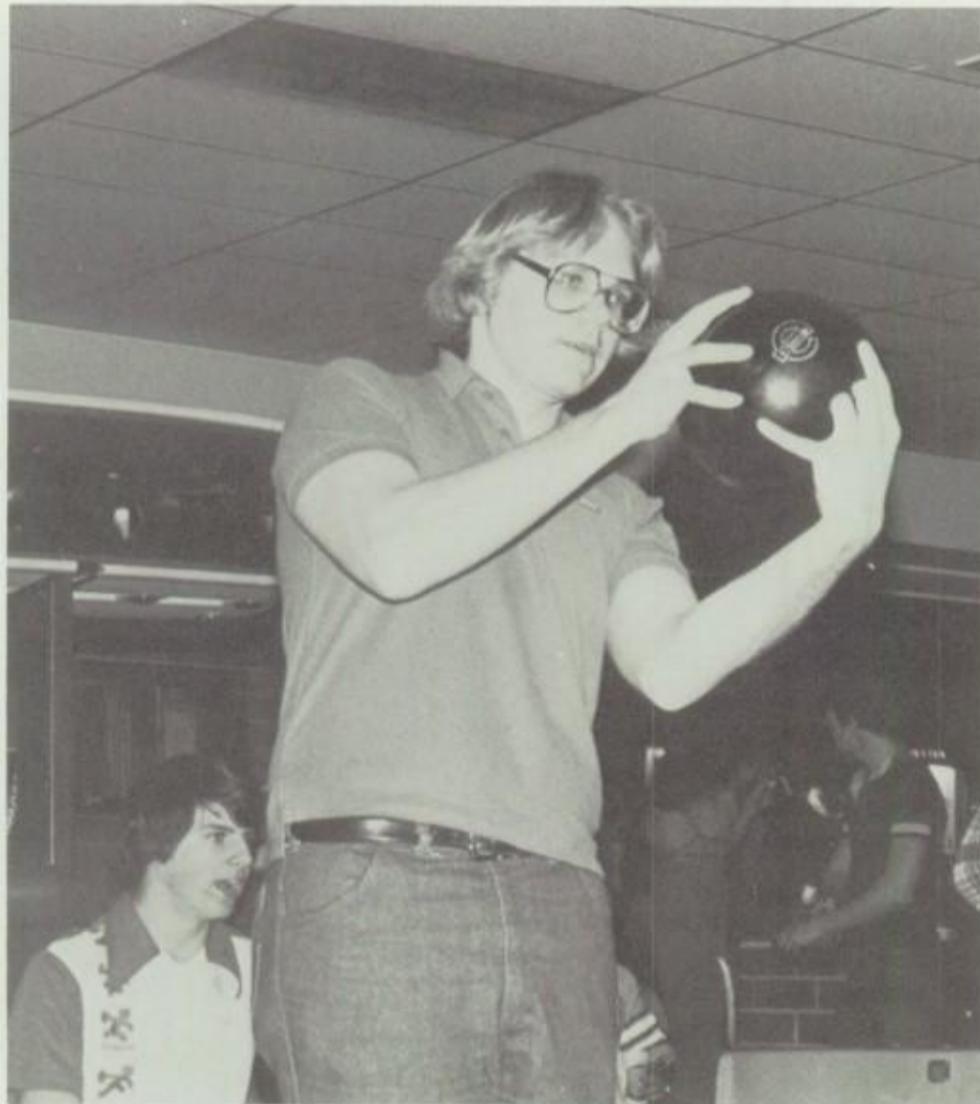
The fencing club has been in existence for the past three years, and their sponsor is Dr. Dan Stelmach, social studies instructor. Club members pay no dues since they borrow their equipment from the Physical Education department.

Like the bowling club, the members find the sport both relaxing and enjoyable. However, besides this enjoyment, many fencers felt that the sport offered more than just pure enjoyment. Said Tighe Anderson, club president, "I joined the fencing club because it was a club I needed. It helped me a great deal with my coordination and agility." Agreeing with Tighe was Lee Whitgrove, club vice-president, "I receive a



lot of personal satisfaction from fencing. I don't have to depend on other team members and I know its all done on my own.

Concluded club member Marlon Clark, "I really hope other schools form a fencing club. I think it would be neat to be able to fence against other clubs and really test your skills."



"ONGUARD" SHOUTS MARLON Clark, '82, as he positions himself in the fencers' attack stance.

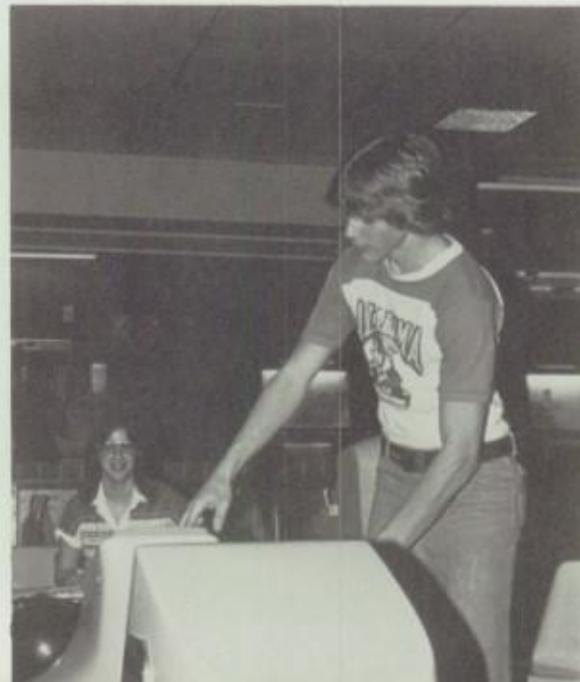
FOCUSED ON THE bowling pins, Jeff Gadie, '81, concentrates on the intended path of his ball before rolling.



FENCING CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sue Betz, Al Gadkari, Dan Denningmann; BACK ROW: Tighe Anderson, Marlon Clark, Lee Whitgrove.

MUCH OF A fencer's strategy involves lunging towards his opponent. Here Marlon Clark, '82, demonstrates this technique on his opponent, Lee Whitgrove, '82, during a fencing match.

WHILE WAITING FOR the return of his ball, Steve Klimowski, '82, dries his hands to assure his grip on the ball.



Students and parents provide services through KVIK and Booster.

On the air and behind the scenes

It's been a bad day already. You woke up forty-five minutes late so you could only slap on a sweat suit in order to flag down the bus in time.

As you crammed into the only seat on the bus you found out you forgot to put your socks on and your teeth are unbrushed. And now as you dash up the stairs after first hour gym you realize you might be late to your second hour class. But as you slide into your seat just when the bell begins to ring you take a deep breath. You know relief is on the way. You rest assured that within moments one of the Voices of North will bring you back to reality by broadcasting all the school, activity, and club news you need to know.

Four seniors take turns broadcasting as the Voices of North on KVIK radio. KVIK, a daily program of announcements delivered via the loud speakers, is now in its third year of service. Glenn Conley, Cathy England, Steve Hirsch, and Jeff Siwak each report to Mr. Brewens' office about once a week in order to read the daily announcements to teachers and students. In addition to providing this service KVIK radio allows its members to explore their interest in broadcasting. "Last year I became interested by listening to others on KVIK, so at the beginning of this year I checked into it," said announcer Jeff.

Speech teacher Miss Connie Cornwell auditioned the prospective announcers for voice tone, quality, and general ability in broadcasting. "I remember going to Miss Cornwell before school and she gave me a copy of the **Norsestar**. I had to read a news story from it so she could hear my stresses and voice control," said Steve.

After approval from Miss Cornwell the announcers reported to Mrs. Hein-

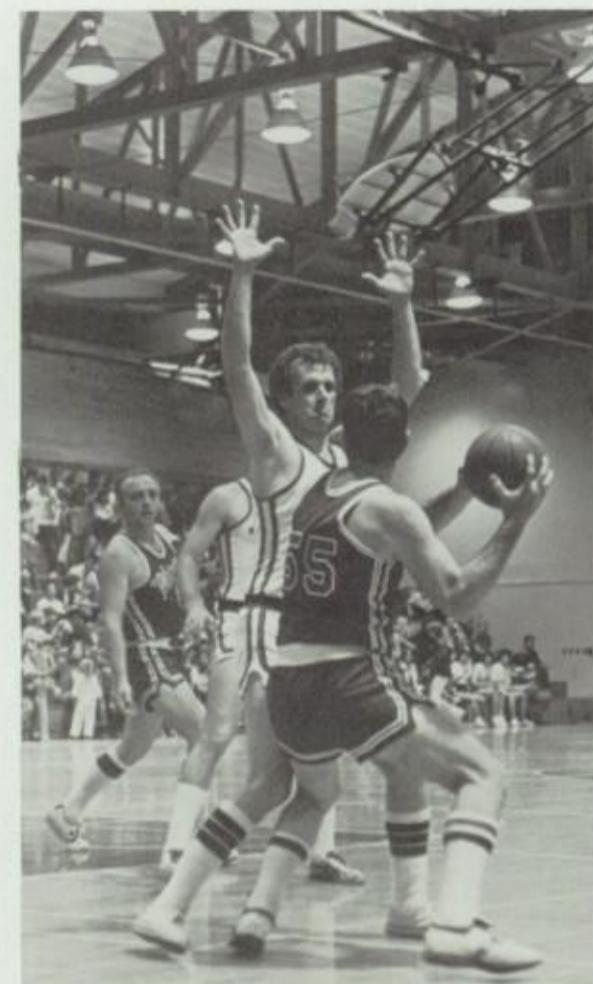
eck, secretary to Mr. Brewen. Mrs. Heineck types the copy to be read, and is present during the broadcast. "I've come to know them very well from working with them," said Mrs. Heineck of the announcers. "I know that Cathy sometimes twitches her fingers and Steve taps his foot."

The announcers try to get down to the office a few minutes before the second hour tardy bell so that they can read over their copy. "The days you hear someone stumbling over their copy is probably because he did not have a chance to read through the copy beforehand," said Jeff.

"I've made a few funny mistakes," said Steve. "Once when I was reading an announcement about the wrestlers I mistakenly called them 'Vikettes' instead of 'Vikings'. The guys were mad at first, but after that I started doing it for fun, and they thought it was funny too."

Sometimes the announcers find the atmosphere of an office distracting. Occasionally the phone will ring or someone will come in and start talking. "I remember one day it was really hot and there were flies in the office. Mr. Brewen was swatting the flies and he tried to get one that was on my shoulder. I guess I kind of giggled," said Glenn.

Although incidents like these do happen, the basic atmosphere of KVIK is professional. "It's not like KAML, which preceeded KVIK and had to be cancelled because the announcers weren't taking it seriously," said principal and club sponsor Mr. Don Hugo. "And we've turned out some real professionals. Alumnus Don Jefferson is a professional disc jockey, and Glenn Conley has done some real work too.

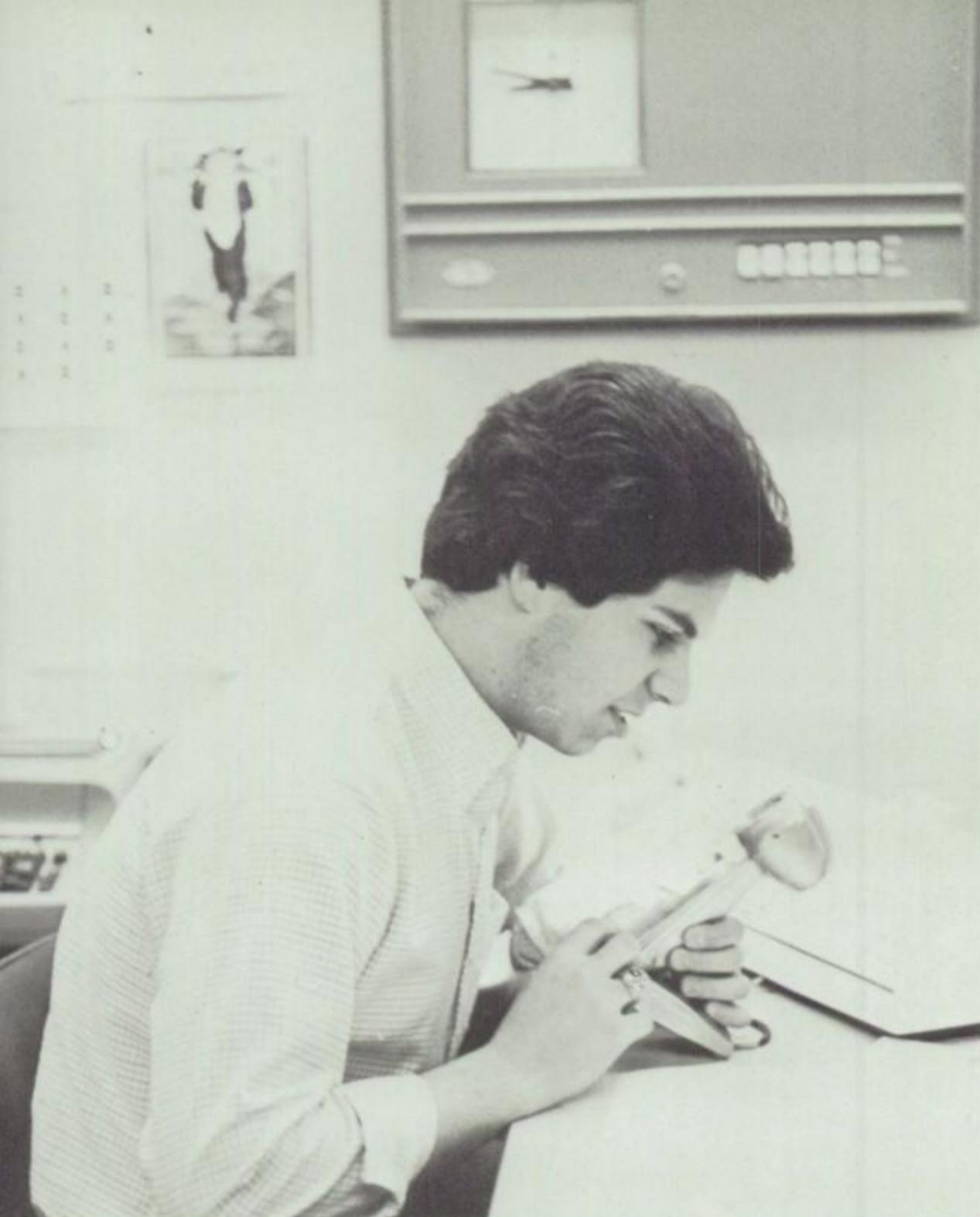


KVIK is providing a serious, honest service for North."

A synonym for service and dedication at North may be "Booster". In a time of declining enrollment and economic concern many funding cuts affect the students and faculty alike. Money for luxuries is hard to come by, but North is fortunate enough to have a group of dedicated parents and students willing to donate time and money in order to help the school by being members of the Booster club.

The Booster Club was founded three years ago by Mr. Don Hugo and Mr. Fred Lyon. Through membership fees and other fund raising activities the Boosters raise money to help support all sports equally," said Mr. Hugo.

The Booster club has purchased many needed items for the Vikings. A trophy case, varsity locker room articles, and film projectors were all bought for students' use. They also provided services, such as cleaning the band uniforms. Field hockey player Cindy DeBlauw, '81, said, "We really appreciated the new uniforms they bought us. We wouldn't have gotten them otherwise." "They really do a lot," said Mr. Hugo. "We'd be lost without them."



PROTECTING THE BALL from North Junior's Mr. Bob Kramer, North Senior's Mr. Denny Staub scans the court for an open area. The teachers are playing in the annual basketball bout between North Senior and North Junior, which is sponsored by Booster club.

KVIK MEMBER STEVE Hirsch doesn't plan a career in radio; "I really like it, but just for fun."

KVIK CLUB: Cathy England, Jeff Siwak, Steve Hirsch, and Glenn Conley.



Karen

"KVIK performs a great service to the students of North in that everyone needs to be informed of all the activities and meetings happening around school.
-Karen Conant, '81



Suzanne

"If I were in Student Government, I'd give students more voice in school matters like longer lunch periods, more freedom around school grounds, and less supervision because we are considered adults."

-Suzanne Ertzgaard,
'82.



Student Government and Great Decisions: dedication, discussion

Opinion, Order, and Organization

Let's see, I'll vote no for the South African Race War, and yes on the slipping of U.S. competitiveness."

Decisions, decisions, decisions. These are faced by Great Deciders at every club meeting.

"Students in the club read a chapter in the Great Decisions book before meetings. We discuss the topic and fill out opinion ballots at the end of the week," Mrs. Donna Beastman, Great Decisions sponsor, said. "Ballots are sent to Columbia for review. Then they are forwarded to Congressional and State Department leaders," Mrs. Beastman said.

Although Great Decisions is a group with many backgrounds and ideas, opinions are formed individually. "No one tries to convince anyone he's right or wrong. We draw our own conclusions from the discussions," Great Decider, Tighe Anderson said.

Schools' opinions nationwide are taken into consideration when the real great decisions are made by department leaders, once a year. Club members in the Great Decisions group discuss topics ranging

from "Dilemmas of Power and Peace," to "Predictions of The World In 1981."

"What we think really does matter," said Nydia Batty. "It's 'Great.'"

"This Joint is Jumpin'," describes the Curriculum Center during a Student Government session. But when President Cathy England screams "Come to order," silence drops on the mob like a bomb.

"Being a Student Government member takes a lot of dedication," said member Cindy Goldman. "Even though the group is so huge we all have to work together to make anything work out right. It takes a lot of organization and time," Cindy said.

Student Government selected the themes, hired the bands, planned and set-up decorations for Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins. "Putting a single three-hour dance together takes weeks of preparation," said Danny Winzen, fourth hour representative. "But being at the dance and actually seeing the results of all that time and work, makes it worthwhile," he added.



Traditional Homecoming dances are part of every school's history and 'girl ask guy,' Sadie Hawkins-type dances also are common. But sometimes dares must be taken and a new idea introduced.

"Beth Monschein and Kris Barr thought of the 'Mixer' idea," said fourth hour representative, Elinor Kretz. "Mixers gave students a cheap place to go after basketball games and Holiday Mixers were a change from a routine 'guys ask girls' dance around the holidays," Elinor said.

Student Government will keep this Joint Jumpin' with Heartsopping Homecomings, Sensational Sadie Hawkins', Marvelous Mixers, and non-stop new ideas every year.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADJOURSNS their meeting by breaking into committees - small groups in charge of planning decorations, bands, and/or themes.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD MEMBERS:
Front Row: L. Mateja, B. Monschein, K. Streiler, K. Angert; Second Row: D. Ogawa, K. Olson, L.A. McIlvoy, W. Thompson, S. Richardson, C. England, S. Manna; Back Row: N. Patt, C. Goldman, C. Gray, R. Newmark, S. Scott, T. Hager, C. Moyer, L. Garber.



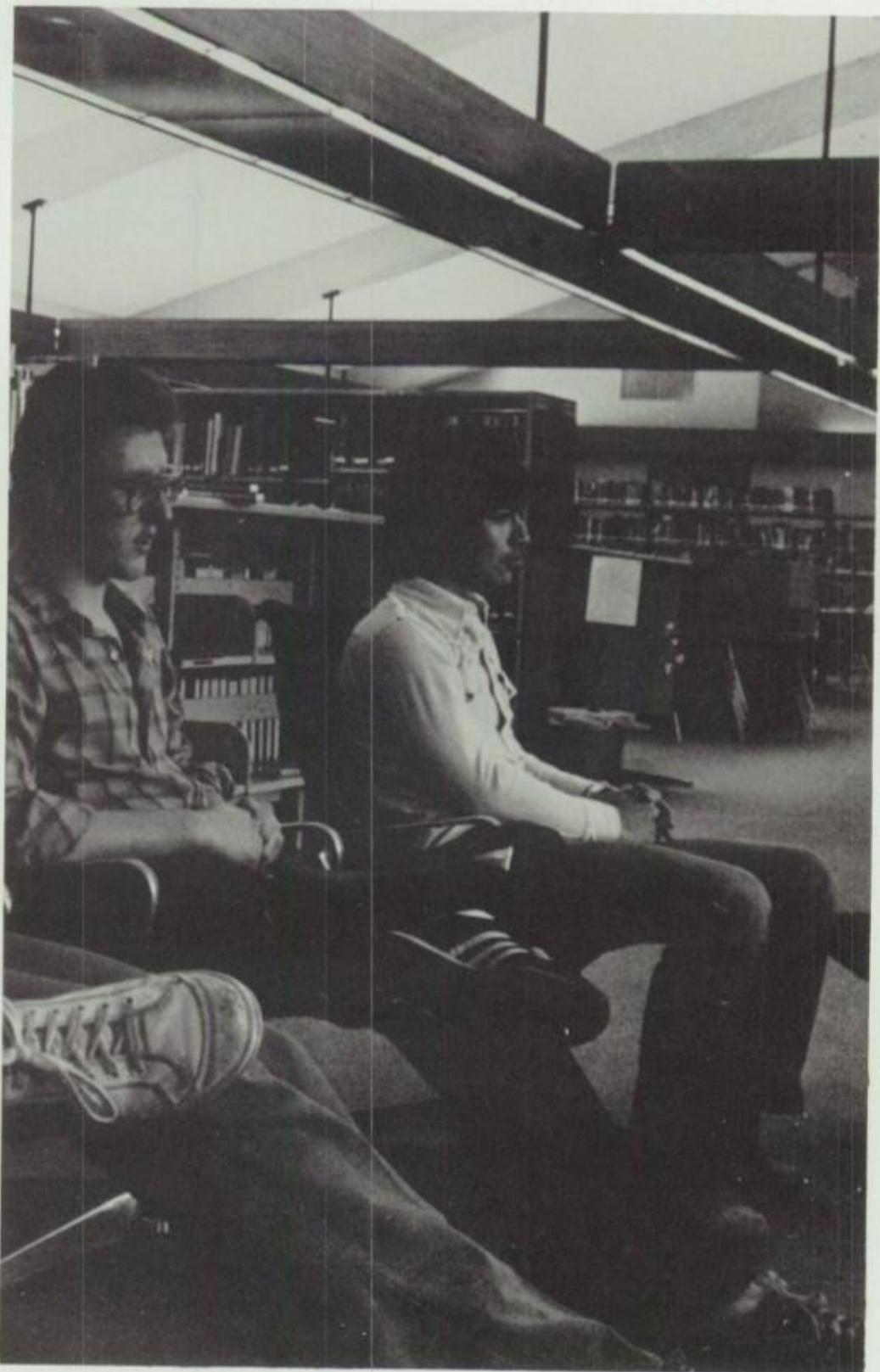
GREAT DECISIONS CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Ron Sacher, Kurt Kieffer, Beth Phillips, Misha Kavka, Nadia Batty; BACK ROW: Loraine Kelley, Mitch Skowronski, Tighe Anderson, Hank Zucker, Fulvio Hayes, and Keith Bernstein. SPONSOR: Mrs. Donna Beastman.

GREAT DECIDERS MITCH SKOWRONSKI, and All Gadkari discuss "FOOD: Humanity's Need, America's Interest," after reading a ten page article in the Great Decisions book.



SPONSORS MR. GUINTHER, Mrs. Colaw, and Mrs. Coleman support student governors' ideas and decisions by attending every meeting.

MRS. DONNA BEASTMAN sponsors above average students in Great Decisions, a Foreign Policy Discussion Group.



DECA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Eva Weinstein, Cary Paschke, Alicia Weaver, Debbie Sullivan; BACK ROW: Joann Reisinger, Autumn Freeman, Carol Mueller, Glenn Conley, Kelly O'Rourke, Shelley Dinkelkamp; NOT PICTURED: Brian Aston, Kimm Ballard, Jamie Bennett, Jeff Gaddie, Steve Green span, Jay Hough, Maurice Marram, Lisa Mateja, Joann Nolte, Brenda Rabinowitz, Fred Rush, Joann Sita, Gregg Valenti, Gregg Weinrich, Scott Wilson, Brenda Yeager.

VICA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kimberlee Govro, Debbie Schmitt, Victoria Watts, Pamela Hays, Gary Beirith, Don Chadduck; BACK ROW: Jeff Swahlstedt, Steve Saltzman, Steve Pfeiffer, Tim Volmert, Ronny Jakaob, Tim Purtle, Mr. J.R. Pierce; NOT PICTURED: Chris Kersten, Danny McDonald, Debi Price.



THE HOFFMAN HOUSE hosted the DECA Bosses Banquet, attended by about twenty-five employers.



Carol

"DECA helps you with your job. You learn about better techniques of selling, about the business world. It was hard, very challenging."
-Carol Mueller, '81



EVA WEINSTEIN, WHO works twenty hours a week, is stationed behind the register at Spencer's Gifts.

BETH KRAVITZ AND Teri Sheils work on one of DECA's most popular activities, the 30¢ Bagel Sale.



DECA and VICA venture beyond the walls of the school in work experience

Preparing for future careers

When marketing and COE students walk into the business department, they are entering more than a daily class. They are entering the business world, through DECA. DECA (Distributive Educational Clubs of America) was described by sponsor Mr. Dennis Lane, as being, "...a large organization that relates to business problems and a way to live in the business world."

For members, DECA is useful in making decisions for the future. Through actual on-the-job experience, members realize their capabilities and goals in intended occupations, while getting solid job background and a paycheck for their efforts.

As a group, DECA's activities include conventions and competitions emphasizing better business techniques and the reality of the competition within the job market. DECA also raised money through bagel sales and the DECA egg toss, to pay for the annual Bosses Banquet, held in

April.

DECA provides its members with special opportunities that they wouldn't otherwise have in North's normal program because it allows members to expand beyond the classroom. Kelly O'Rourke, '81, said, "It helps combine things we learned in class with on-the-job experiences. DECA helps build future business leaders."

Also looking to their occupational future is VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). VICA members' interests are channeled towards industrial, health and trade occupations. VICA works in tandem with the COE program, allowing students to make better use of the school day, by leaving the campus to work. VICA enables members to get a head start in a chosen career.



SCOTT WILSON'S DECA experience at Walgreen's is divided between working in the stockroom and selling.

Kelley

"I didn't really get involved with AFS until this year. I've always wanted to see Australia and I couldn't think of a better way to get there.
- Kelley Maloney,
'81



NHS and AFS have fun as they earn money

Slaves, sales and seashores

From snow covered mountains in Austria to a small town in Australia hundreds of places are available for AFS students to visit. Through AFS, students can travel abroad and live a year in another country.

North has taken part in this cultural exchange many times. Jon Callahan, '81, is the first North student ever to return to school after a year abroad. Kelley Maloney '81, is in Australia and Susie Wandrack, '81, is scheduled to leave for a year overseas.

Three foreign students, Cipriano Casada from Argentina, Steffan Sundin from Sweden and Shinji Haneishi from Japan attended North. Cipriano said, "I have so many things to do and so many friends here, so I don't get homesick."

AFS employed a variety of new ways to earn money. They sold grapefruit and oranges at the holidays. They sponsored "The Great Balloon Race" during the Homecoming festivities. However, the biggest AFS event was the teacher auction. It grossed over \$900. At the auction, such diverse items as a swim party for six at Mr. Lawrence Moceri's and sailing for two with Miss Jean Houck were sold. The highest bid was \$135 for a six person dinner at Mrs. Jeanne Eichhorn's home.

The money raised by these activities is used to finance AFS scholarships. These scholarships help send students to other countries.

Glasses, calculator on the belt, and white socks under too short pants. Sounds like the ideal date for an evening at the library. This is the perfect description of a "brain." All National Honor Society members look like this, right? Wrong!

NHS member Beth Phillips, '81, said, "Most people view Honor society members as serious students; however, they are not like the stereotypical brain."

NHS members did not spend all their time studying. Members kept busy raising money and doing service projects.

They sold themselves as ducks, bunnies, and turkey during lunchtime auctions and then became "slaves" to their buyer for one day. Members also raised money by selling bagels, fortune cookies, and rice krispie treats. The big NHS money-making project however, was the May 2 garage sale. Items were collected and sold in the commons.

The money collected from these projects produced a scholarship fund for a senior who was selected by a panel of teachers.

On Saturdays students traveled to the inner city to help at Mr. Otis Woodard's relief center for the needy. At the center students sorted clothing and canned goods. Some members also tutored students at school who needed extra help with school work.

Along with money-making and service



AFS CLUB: Nydia Batty, Nancy Beam, Jon Callahan, Cipriano Casado, Annie Chi, Robin Cross, Beth Damsgaard, Ginny Fochtman, Shinji Haneishi, Nancy Hefferman, Lorainne Kelly, Kurt Kiefer, Sue Manna, Missy Ogden, Eve Palmer, Joan Payton, Beth Phillips, Ron Sacher, Steffan Sundin, Susie Wandrack, sponsor Donna Beestman.

MR. LAWRENCE MOCERI gives his speech at the NHS sophomore inductions. He was chosen to be the speaker by NHS members.

projects, NHS members found time for other activities such as a hayride in the fall, an outdoor ice-skating party, and a float trip in the spring.



WENDY FISHMAN, '81, contributes her share to the NHS blood drive. Over 140 pints of blood were collected for use by the Red Cross.

"SOLD TO THE boy in the blue shirt!" said auctioneer Cathy England, '81. The AFS teacher auction featured such items as a seven pound cheesecake and a candle light lunch for two.



NHS: FRONT ROW: S. Flam, C. Angert; ROW TWO: D. Samuels, M. Hoxie, M. Downey, A. Hooper, B. Elfanbaum, S. Hirsch; ROW THREE: G. Fochtmann, N. Liaw, S. Dobkin, A. Widmer, K. Kiefer; ROW FOUR: L. Elledge, A. Little, R. Douglas, N. Locke, A. Chi, N. Beam, S. Lindecke, E. Samuels, M. Oleshchuk, S. Lindecke, A. Miller, L. Garber, D. Pitezel, C. Fix; ROW FIVE: J. Cayse, S. Theobald, S. Sitzes, S. Betz, B. Phillips, L. Kelley, G. Hochberg, J. Gill, J. Zuckerman, S. Ellsworth, S. Frazier, L. Fishman, D. Abeln; ROW SIX: C. Tocco, B. Selle, S. Keiter, A. Schaeffer, L. Wang, K. Unland, D. Hengesh, B. Barge, J. Gregory, J. Schultz, S. Hendren, S.

Manna; BACK ROW: J. Thompson, C. Deblauw, D. Fussner, M. Kafka, M. Clark; NOT PICTURED: C. Adelstein, L. Barnholtz, N. Batty, S. Becker, C. Beecher, M. Brady, C. Brown, J. Callahan, J. Chu, K. Conant, A. Connolly, M. David, A. ElToumi, T. Favell, C. Fine, M. Friedman, D. Gertz, J. Grossman, E. Hertzler, P. Hinden, P. Hogan, L. Hunter, R. Kaspar, K. Kellams, M. Kessler, S. Kieffer, K. Koshi, J. Kurtz, C. Llorico, L. Maddoz, A. Doelling, K. McAchran, K. Meier, J. Mitchell, B. Monschien, W. Morgenthaler, J. Murray, R. Newmark, D. Ogawa, M. Ogden, K. O'Rourke, J. Peng, R. Sacher, B. Sher, D. Shoss, C. Theobald, D. VanAcker, M. Yawitz.

MIKE OLESHCHUK, '81, demonstrates caving techniques at the C.U.R.E. telethon. Far left, he scales the gym wall, and near left, he rappels down.

CHESS CLUB MEMBER John Beezely '82, strategically advanced his bishop in a practice game.

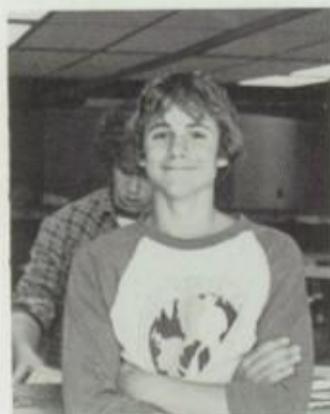
CHESS CLUB: Ed Samuels, president; Any Simon, Mr. Bill Nichols, sponsor, John Beezley.



Andrew

"Grotto activities are both unique and challenging. We test our capabilities each time we explore a cave. It also gives an alternate way to spend your weekend."

-Andrew Connolly, '82



Cave excursions test Grotto; others expand their minds with Chess Club



Grotto Club: FRONT ROW: Andrew Connolly, Chris Tocco, George Whelton; ROW TWO: Ginny Fochtmann, Mike Oleshchuk, Michelle Byers, Derek Landsbaum; BACK ROW: Sue Betts, John Mangiameli, Mr. Tom Cradick, Sponsor, Jane Fochtmann, Paul Swanstrom; NOT PICTURED: Steve Klimowski, Ken Myers.

What has over two dozen legs, half as many flashlights, and enjoys waddling through mud? The Grotto Club, of course.

"Action" and "nature" are the two key words in the vocabulary of all Grotto Club members. "Grotto" means "cave", and thus the primary activity of the organization is finding and exploring the caves found in Missouri and Illinois. However, nature hikes and float trips are also popular activities. "We do all sorts of things," said president Ginny Fochtmann, '81, "the main thing is that we do them **outside**.

Traveling through caves and rivers can be dangerous, though, and Grotto prepares for the hazards. "We require each member to get a 100% on a safety test before he is allowed out on a trip," said Grotto sponsor Mr. Tom Cradick. In addition to training members for the test, Mr. Cradick provides brief safety instructions at the weekly meetings.

Mr. Cradick, who is a science teacher at Parkway West, is an experienced caver and shares his acquired knowledge with the members of Grotto. "Before setting out to cave," suggests Mr. Cradick, "always elect a leader. In an emergency someone needs to be recognized as the decision maker. Also, from now one, for safety's sake, we should travel through the cave in a tiered line; small people in front and back with the larger guys in the middle- kind of like the Vikettes."

The biggest problem with the Grotto Club this year wasn't in a cave, though. Fund raising proved difficult for the Grotto. They attempted to sell a myriad of objects, from mirror tiles to candy apples, and almost every attempt failed. "We should be proud, though. We started this year with the attitude that we wanted to do

something different from bagel sales, and we did- the only problem is in our bank account," said Mr. Cradick.

Money or not, Grotto remains a popular and active club. "It's fun because it's rewarding. Fencepost is the biggest cave I've been in, and when we found it after a lot of searching it gave me a real great feeling," said novice Chris Tocco, '83.

"Sometimes we do work on the state level for the Department of Resources in Missouri, and that's interesting. But most of all I'm in it for the fun of it. And it **is** a lot of fun!" said Andrew Connolly, '82.

“I think that chess can be considered either a sport or a club," said Chess Club president Ed Samuels, '82.

The Chess Club was formed by players of the game who wished to compete in state-wide competitions. The meetings of the club are actually practice periods which serve as preparation for tournaments.

"We competed against other schools in the Northwest Division of the Metropolitan Saint Louis Interscholastic Chess League. Although our record wasn't very good, we did okay because we knew we were going to have to forfeit a lot because of the small club size," said Mr. Bill Nichols, sponsor.

"Chess is a game of the mind; it's more logical than any other. Most of us play for the challenge; it's different everytime you play it," said Ed.

That element of challenge is what attracted the players to the game, and then to the Chess Club tournaments. "We took fourth place out of seven this year. But we'll practice and really be better next year," said Ed.

Challenges for mind and body

Hit the books

Quiet spots provide study areas

Along with the fun, sports and activities at school also came the fourth aspect of North: studying.

Students could be found in a number of places with a book in one hand and a pencil in the other.

One common place used for studying was the commons. Maurice Marram, '82, said, "It is nice to be able to go to the commons and study without being bothered by a lot of noise." He went on to say, "It used to be that you went to the library to study and the commons to meet friends

but now it is the opposite way around."

Besides the two most obvious places for studying—the library and the commons—the Social Studies Resource Area and the stairwell also provided the proper atmosphere to study.

Tony Favello, '82, said, "Quieter areas allow me to study my homework without all the talking in the commons or library."

Although the library and the commons were popular places for studying, more students chose to spend their time alone in quieter areas.

Sarah

"I enjoy coming to the library because it is not as noisy as the commons. It is easy for me to study on my speech assignments in the library."
-Sarah Pemberton
'81



Academics



DECLINING ENROLLMENT:

DR. TONY NASH, principal at North handles the community relations at Parkway North. Organizing and overseeing the maintenance and use of North's building is assistant principal, Mr. Lloyd Brewen. Working with the student and his discipline is the responsibility of assistant principal, Mr. Don Hugo. Mr. Paul Delanty, assistant principal, handles the curriculum and the students' schedules.



Carole

"It has been said that in the future because of the decline our school will have a lot of changes and adjustments.

I hope it happens, after I have graduated."

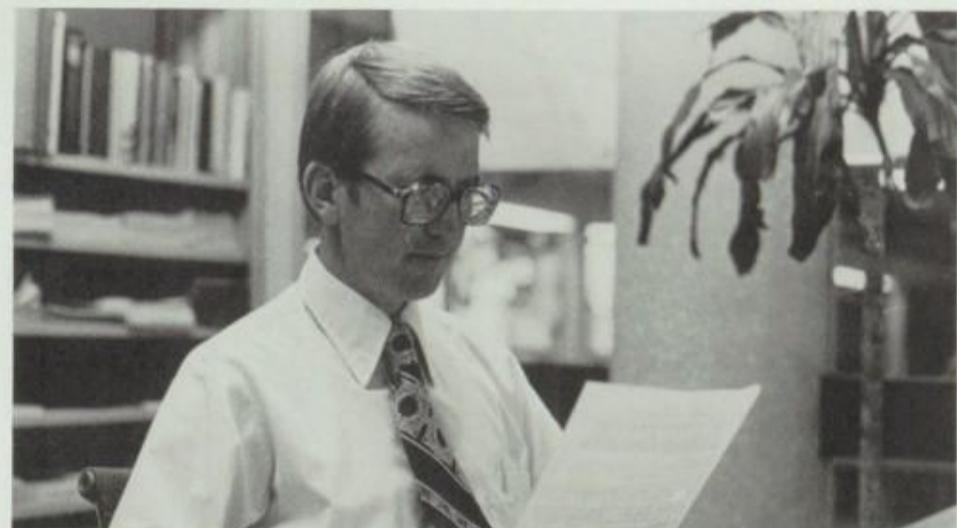
-Carole Brown, '82



A significant drop in the number of students attending a given school. The primary causes are demographic and economic shifts.

FOR TWO WEEKS Mr. Dave McMillan worked with assistant principal, Mr. Don Hugo. Mr. McMillan hopes to gain his doctoral degree in administration.

PARKWAY BOARD OF EDUCATION: Renata T. Walz, director; Marie T. Downey, director; Steven M. Brown, president; Julian D. Cosentino, vice president; Jacqueline S. Porthouse, director; William C. Eggers, director.



BECAUSE OF THE decline, the business department decided to combine the office and secretarial classes for the 1981-82 school year. Here Lynne Horwitz, '81 types in her secretarial class.



AS THE CLOCK strikes 3:20 p.m., the pupils of Fernridge Grade School, located on Olive Blvd., load the busses and head for home. The closing of Fernridge was one option the school board discussed and rejected on January 12.

Kids Scarce Parkway faces decline

Like many other state schools the Parkway School District experienced a severe decline in its enrollment.

"We have definitely seen a decline. Beginning in 1979 we have fallen a good 40 to 50%," said Mr. Paul Delanty, assistant principal.

With this sudden decline both Parkway and other state schools wonder what has caused such a drop in enrollment. According to Mr. Delanty, though, "The economy has stopped people from buying houses and the lack of available land has also caused them not to build. We have, say for instance, the Jones family that moved to this area several years ago to put their kids through the Parkway Schools. Once the kids are finished with school they don't just pick up and move, thus leaving fewer houses for those families with young kids to move into."

Mr. Delanty did agree, however, that

eventually some cuts will have to be made in the staffing and faculty of Parkway schools in order to meet the budget. When the cuts will be made he did not say, but signified that they will be based upon seniority and performance.

With only 185 pupils enrolled in Fernridge Grade School, located on Olive Blvd., the closing of its building was one of the options that the school board discussed and voted upon. As the result of a tie vote, the school board decided not to close Fernridge.

Parkway is truly following a state trend of declining enrollment. "I think that the staff and people of Parkway know that it is not an uncommon occurrence. Their next question though is how to deal with it. Now is when they look towards Central Office for some organization and answers," concluded Mr. Delanty.

Spectrum of Faculty

MR. TOM POLLMAN instructs students of the atom in both General Chemistry and Concepts of Chemistry classes.

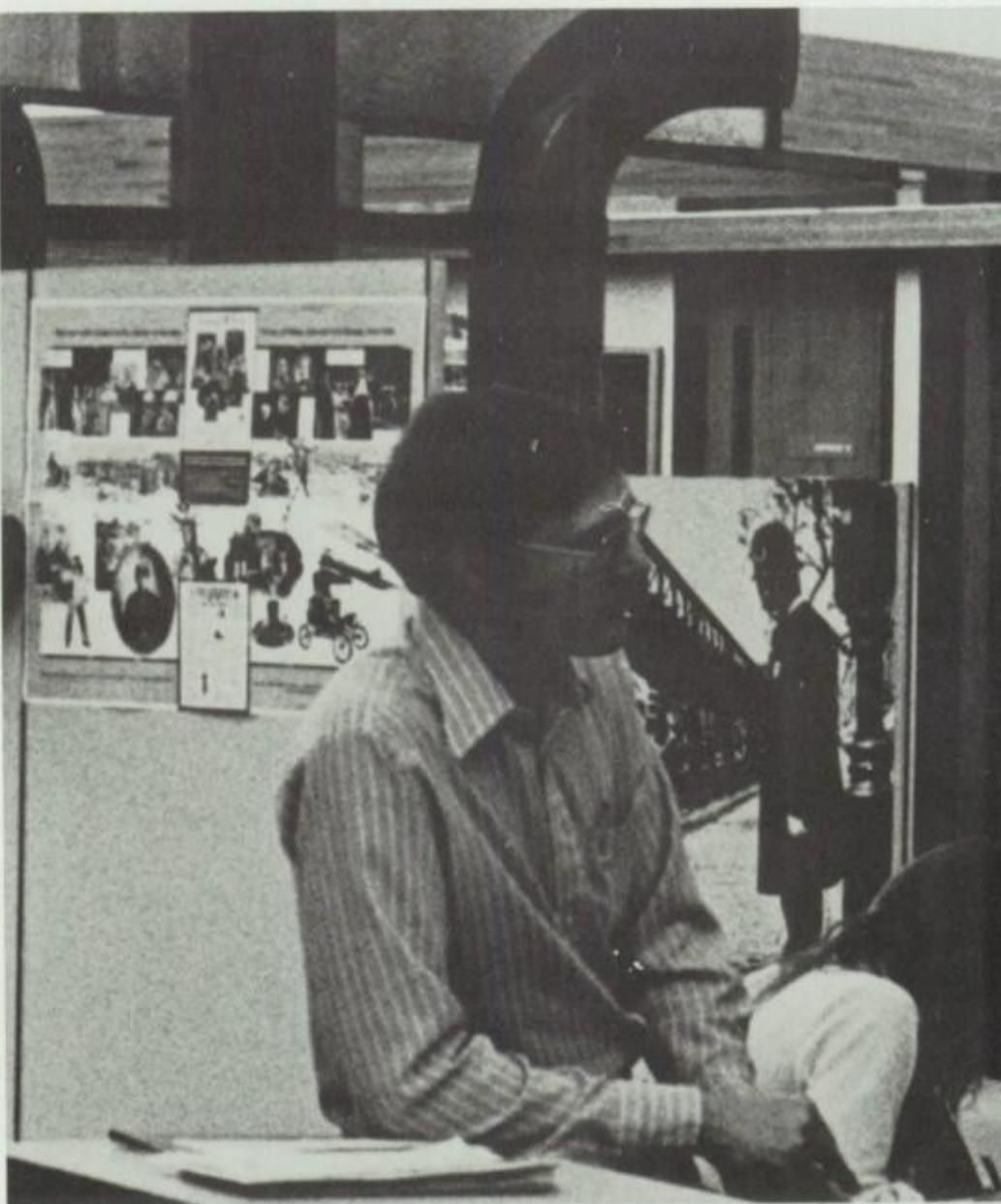
SOPHOMORES GAIN BOTH a broad and concentrated view of history in Mr. Tom Guelker's Western Civilization course.



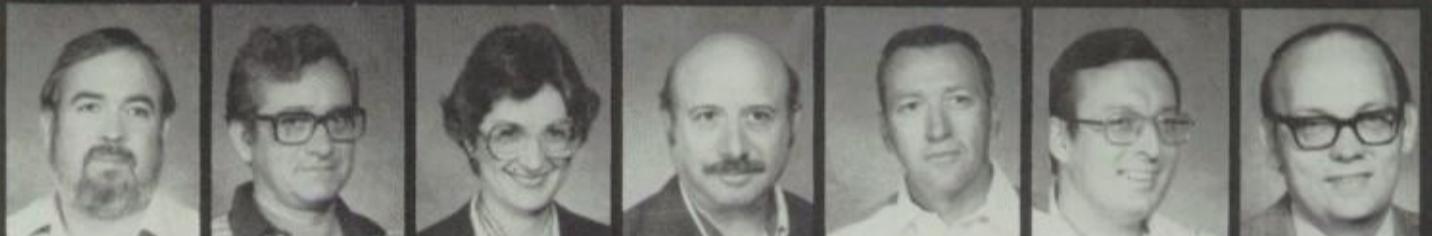
Carolyn

"Teachers affect the way you think a lot more than people think. Since this is very true of high school students and teachers, it is important to have good teachers."

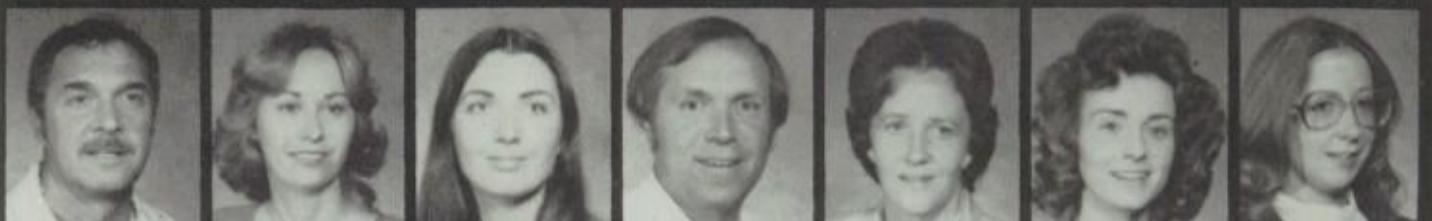
-Carolyn Herman,
'82



Bob Allison
George Bedard
Donna Beestman
Joe Benning
Keith Black
Rick Blaha
Hal Bloss



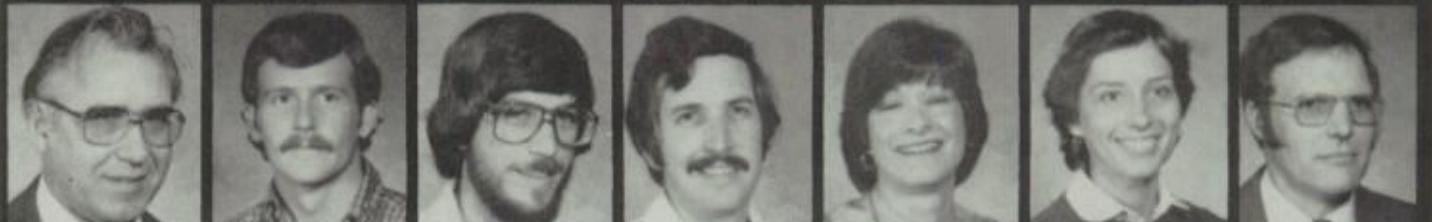
Charles Bonano
Vicki Bornhauser
Marilyn Bowen
Garry Chaput
Mary Colaw
Bonnie Coleman
Connie Cornwell



John Daniels
Pat Dennis
Emy Dietz
Sandra Dobnikar
Marilyn Durham
Jeanne Eichhorn
Delba Engelhardt



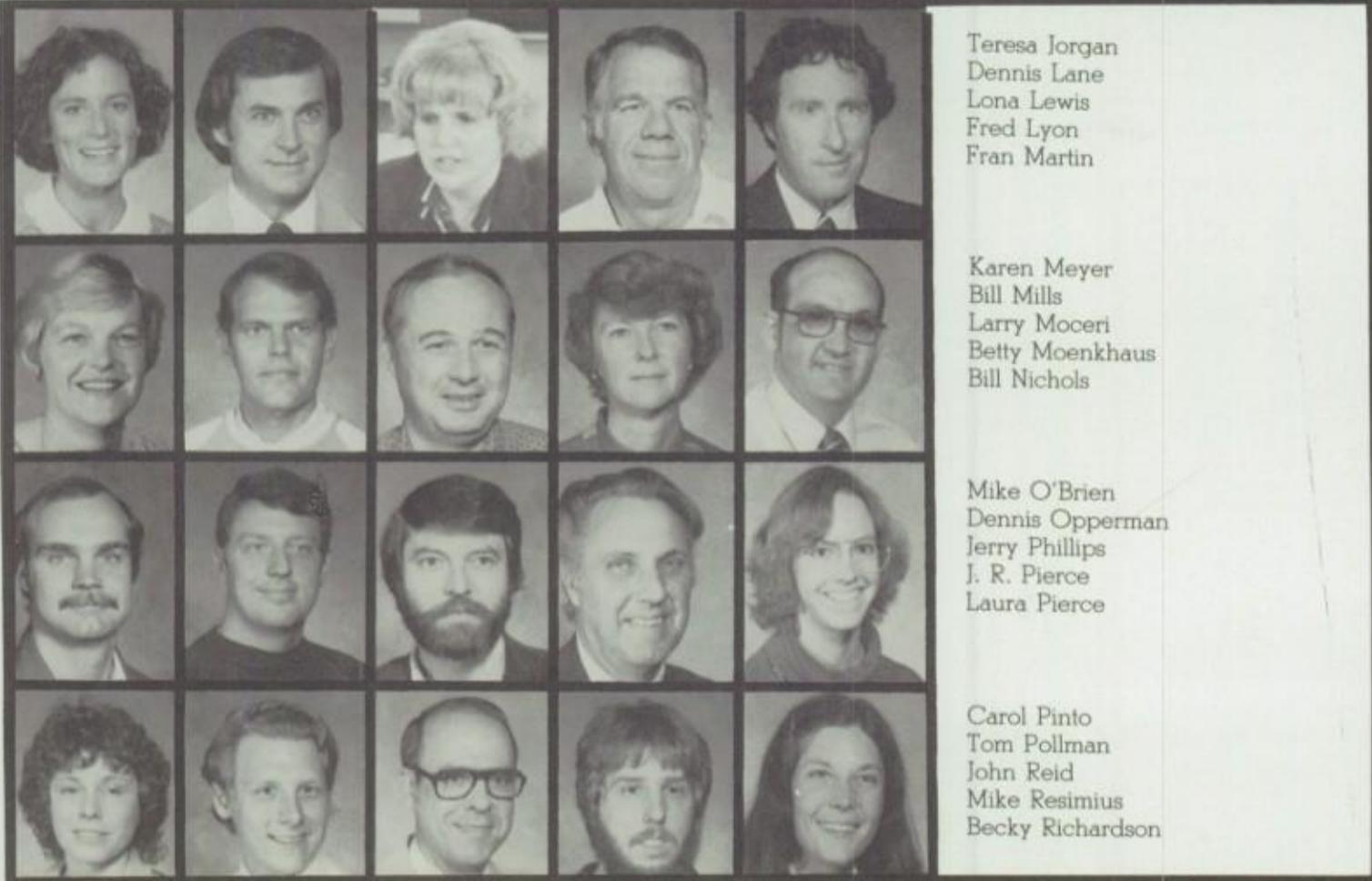
Bob Ferree
Jim French
George Frey
Bob Goode
Sandra Greenberg
Nancy Groth
Tom Guelker



Bill Guinther
Carolyn Harris
Larry Hayman
Anne Hess
Nelson Hewgley
Barb Hilton
Jean Houck



Faculty * Faculty * Faculty * Faculty * Faculty



Teresa Jorgan
Dennis Lane
Lona Lewis
Fred Lyon
Fran Martin

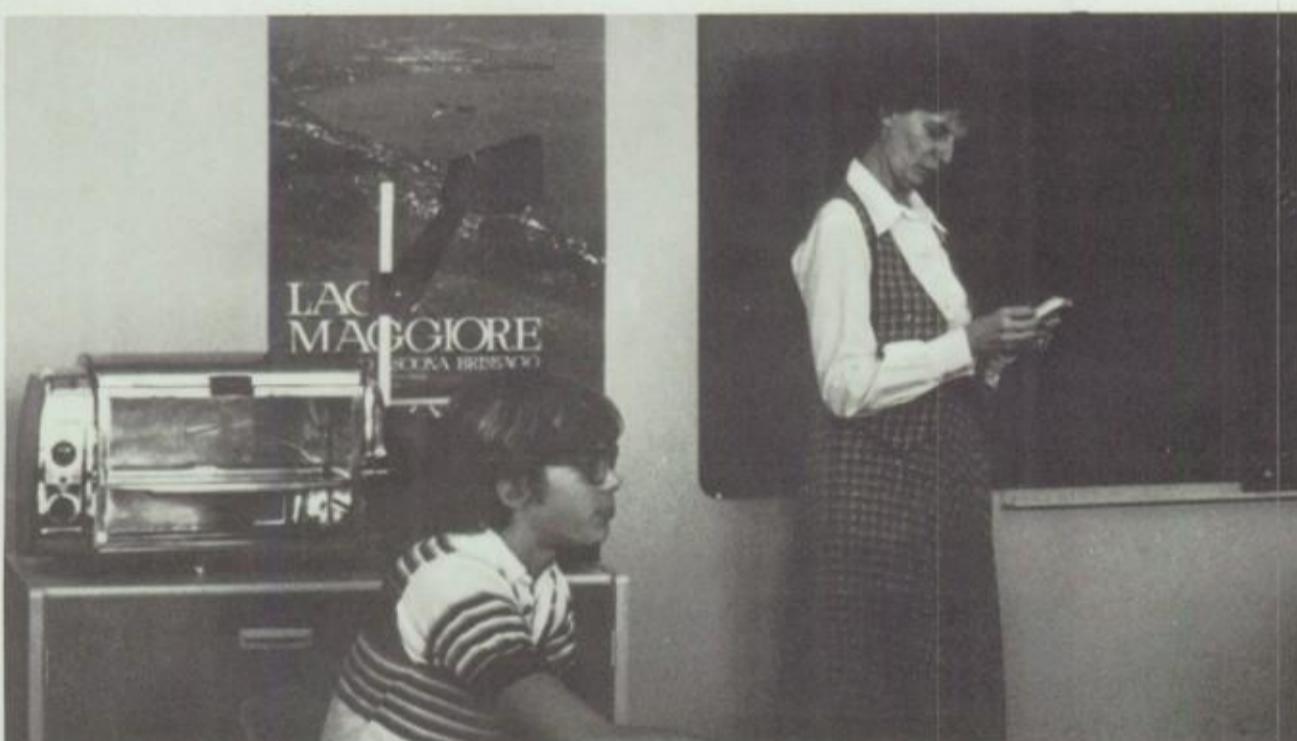
Karen Meyer
Bill Mills
Larry Moceri
Betty Moenkhaus
Bill Nichols

Mike O'Brien
Dennis Opperman
Jerry Phillips
J. R. Pierce
Laura Pierce

Carol Pinto
Tom Pollman
John Reid
Mike Resimius
Becky Richardson

STUDIES OF GERMAN vocabulary and grammar are supplemented by Mrs. Emy Dietz's culture lessons.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR
Mr. Tom Wehling attempts to stimulate his students' minds by displaying artwork in the classroom.



Rhonda Richardson
Rob Robben
Ron Rogers
Mary Sajben
Jim Sefrit
John Shannon
Don Shepard

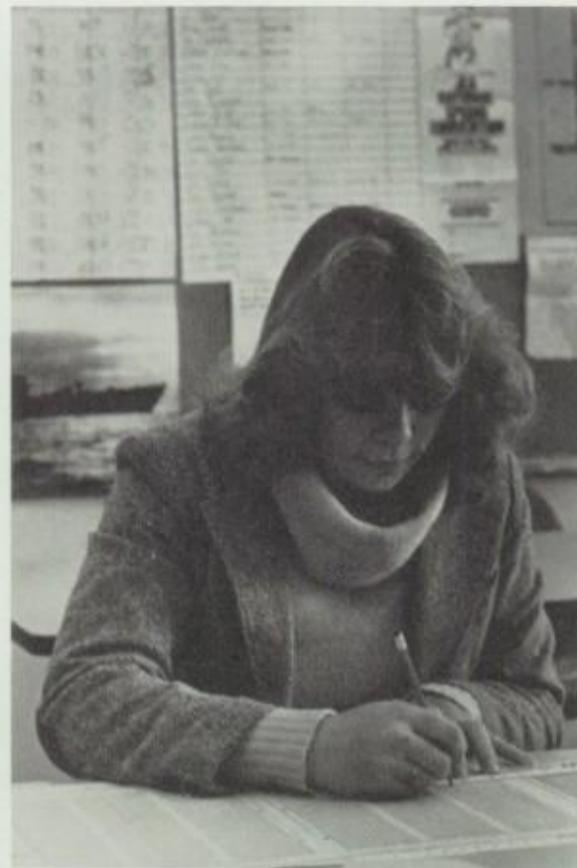
Denny Staub
Dan Stelmach
Nolan Stivers
Joyce Stone
Keith Thomas
Cathy Thurwachter
Paul Trinklein

Bill Vivrett
Dave Walls
Tom Wehling
Larry West
Mark Williams
Diane Roth
Steve Zenk

SATISFIED WITH HER "mini deadlines", Ms. Nancy Groth, journalism adviser, grades copy, headlines, and captions turned in by the journalism students.



WORKING TO COMPLETE a "mini deadline," Saga staff member Judy Winter draws her layout onto a 3R for the February deadline.



Tempus Fugit

Time flies, staffs meet deadline

Tempus fugit time flew as the journalism staffs struggled to complete the 1981 Norsestar and Saga.

Completion of both the yearbook and the newspaper required working to meet deadlines. "The Saga staff, I know, spent 10-15 hours a week after school to meet a deadline. We really worked hard and wanted a good book," commented Lea Ann McIlvoy, Saga editor.

To eliminate much last minute work and poor quality work, Ms. Nancy Groth, journalism adviser, developed a new method for grading the students. With her new "mini deadlines" Ms. Groth required that each day the staff member turn in small amounts of assigned work needed to complete his page. By completing these "mini deadlines" the student then completed the major deadline with greater ease.

Said Ms. Groth, "I'm a lot happier with this new method of grading. I receive a much better quality of work and it really cuts down on the last minute rush jobs."

But even with the new "mini deadlines", time still flew as each major deadline arrived more quickly than

WITH THE IMPORTANCE of deadlines in mind, Saga editor Lea Ann McIlvoy writes interview questions for her copy.

NORSESTAR EDITOR NANCY Locke listens attentively to staff member Vicki Platke and her ideas for the March 13 issue.



the last one. With copy to be written, pictures to be cropped and layouts to be drawn, staff members felt the pressure mount. At times a student overwhelmed with the importance of a deadline became frustrated. "The most frustrating part of a deadline is the pressure. But without the pressure I don't think we could get anything done. It's really what motivates us. At the end of a deadline I'm always relieved that it's over, but I always feel I could have done a better job," said Nancy Locke, Norsestar editor.

Agreeing with Nancy was Jeff Siwak, Norsestar staff member, "It's tough. Meeting a deadline requires quite a bit of work to do in such a short period of time. If a person is not on the staff, all these details that need to be done don't seem as important as they really are."

With the importance of deadlines in mind and strong determination, the 1981 journalism staffs worked to make the Saga and Norsestar something to remember. Concluded Ms. Groth, "I really like the staffs this year. They work hard and I think they have a lot of good ideas."

JOURNALISM:

Journalism: A process of communication in which a professional collects, writes, and edits, and disseminates news.



NORSESTAR STAFF: FRONT ROW: Tina Beattie, Laurie Frank, Suzy Zucker, Linda Garber, Lynne Rayfield; BACK ROW: Nancy Locke (editor), Julie Grossman, Jeff Siwak, Vicki Platke, Amy Widmer, Ms. Nancy Groth (adviser), Mark Clark; NOT PICTURED: Lori Kodner.

Kim

"First semester was real hectic and I don't think the staff knew what was really involved. It's gotten better, though. I think second semester will be a lot easier for us."
-Kim Altmayer, '81



SAGA STAFF: FRONT ROW: Angela Wilmoth, Ruth Mack, Sue Belice, Kim Altmayer, Irene Sherman; SECOND ROW: Lea Ann McIlvoy (editor), Julie Thompson, Christine Theobald, Jill Taticek, Mark Clark; THIRD ROW: Randee Newmark, Michele Friedman, Sue Schikore, Judy Winter; BACK ROW: Carrie Gray, Patricia Connolly, Amy Widmer, Bruce Hall, Debbie Uthe; NOT PICTURED: Ms. Nancy Groth (adviser).

DEBRA BRICKEY, '82, CONCENTRATES on her classwork during her English class.

STATISTICS TEACHER, Bob Ferree, asks questions of his class about their research data.

Masterpieces: An outstanding piece of art, music, or literature that is considered faultless, exceptional and admirable.

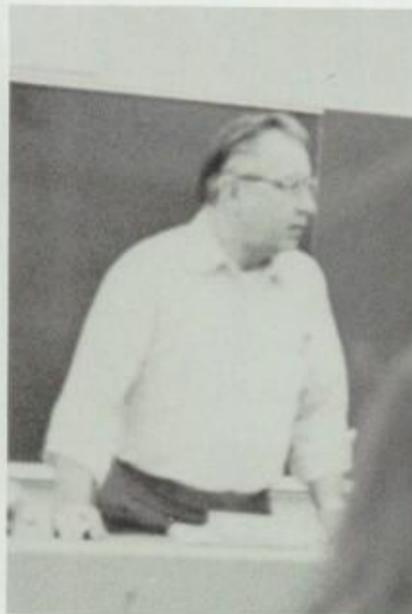
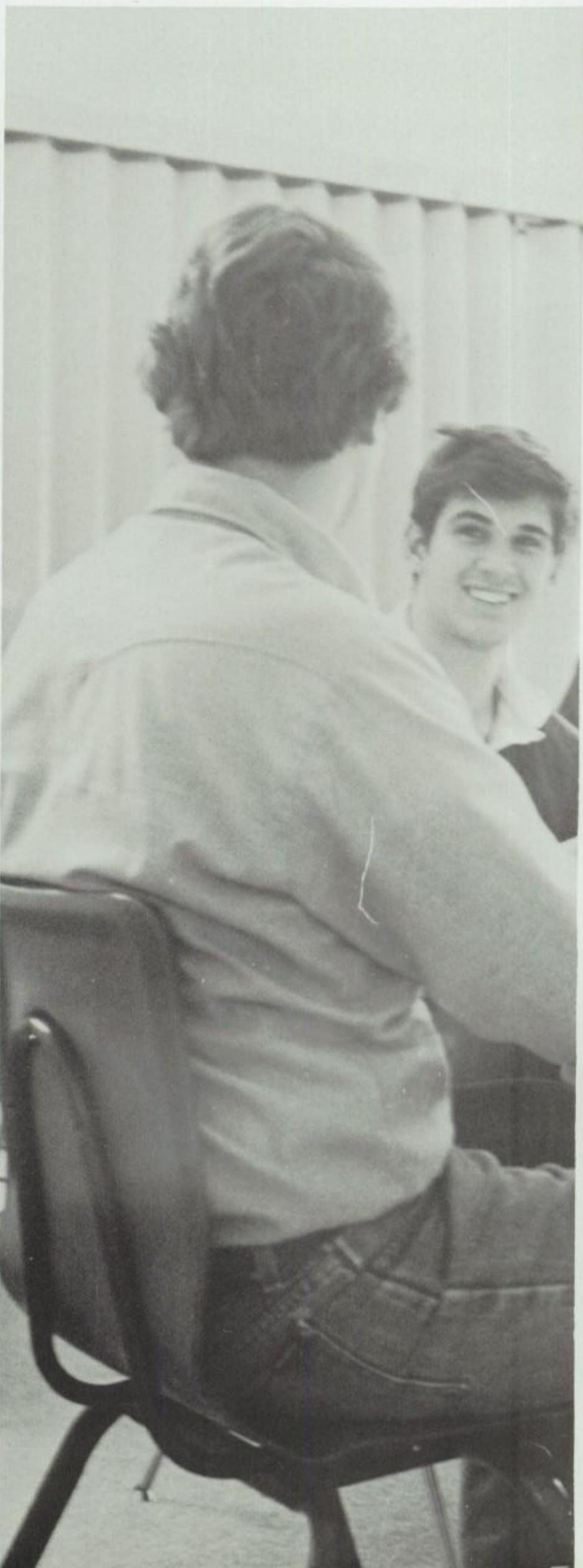
Nancy

"I feel that both the English and Math department have had a big influence on my future goals. The teachers are very helpful to me and they were very understanding on my return from France:
-Nancy Beam, '81



WHILE IN MATH class, Cipriano Casado, '81, discusses week-end plans with a friend.

THIS 1981 ENGLISH CLASS contains potential students for next years 'Masterpieces' class in which enrollment is 250 students. The statistics class enrollment for next year is 69 students.



Classy Changes

Masterpieces without the frame.

The setting for the new class 'Masterpieces' is not a studio, or the art pit, as expected, but the English Department. The subjects studied are not Renoir, Van Gogh or Monet but instead, are famous works in World Literature. The new class, 'Masterpieces', will be part of the English curriculum next year.

The course, which is being prepared for this fall, should provide an appropriate curriculum for middle-level seniors. It is geared toward students who feel the Early English/Shakespeare and 18th-19th Century English Lit. courses are too difficult. It will expose them to the classics which are lacking in other English courses.

Mr. Moceri, the English team leader, and organizer of the new class, thinks

that for students who are in the B-C range in previous English classes, the course will offer an exposure to World Literature. The class is a follow-up to "Survey of American Literature" and is a chronological approach to the development of Western Literature, according to Mr. Moceri.

Though selections are still in progress for the books, poems, and short stories that will be covered in the year-long course, it is known for certain that it will begin with the Greek Literature and progress to Modern Literature.

The new class in the English Department will provide not only an alternative for students who are at mid-level in English but also a chance for more involvement in World Literature.

Statisticians gather facts on drinking and dating.

Questions such as "How much beer do you drink in a week?" along with questions on the price of dating, are only a few queries that students in the Statistics class asked their peers.

To provide a change in the usual statistical research, Mr. Bob Ferre, the statistics teacher, added more interesting subjects for the students to investigate. The subjects dealt with various teenage pastimes and included such items as how much beer an average student drinks in a week, how much a girl expects her date to spend on her, and how much gasoline a senior girl buys in a week.

The information collected revealed that senior girls expect their dates to spend \$16.80 on a date while sopho-

more girls expect the boys they date to spend \$4.72 a night. Another surprising piece of news was that each sophomore boy claims to drink eight cases of beer a week.

Since changing the data collected, class involvement has increased. Senior Scott Simmons said, "It gives the student a means to find out the opinion and habits of other people." Jay Golder added, "I found out how other students felt about certain subjects."

The idea of collecting information which appeals to the students involved in the class not only netted more involvement in the course but also contributed to some interesting facts.



AFTER COLLECTING STATISTICAL INFORMATION, students gather their results.

SUPPORT STAFF:

Non-certified personnel employed to assist in the education process.

MEDICAL CARE IS provided by Parkway North helping staffer Nurse Irene Mayes.



Tracy

"I think all the workers at North do a super job. Just think how our day would be without them- they really do a lot.
-Tracy Gaddy, '82



EVERYDAY EIGHTEEN COOKS prepare over 2,000 meals for North Senior and six other Parkway schools.

MRS. FRAN BOUGHTON is the sole employee of the school store where she peddles a variety of products for the student.



Helping Hands

Staffs aid students and teachers

The success of the movie '9 to 5' brought focus upon the workers of the world. Parkway North has its own spectrum of helping staffs, and they greatly contribute to the school. From the school store clerk to the custodians, over fifty employees dedicate their time to helping the students and faculty at North.

Eighteen secretaries type, file, and organize for the administration and the teaching departments. Mrs. Judy Unland, secretary to Mr. Don Hugo, likes working in a school environment. "This job is nice compared to a standard secretarial job because my desk is right off the commons and I am able to interact with the students. It's interesting . . . but noisy," said Mrs. Unland.

In addition to the secretaries, eighteen others work in the school in order to assist the students and faculty. Every day women stirred, served, and scoured in order to provide the daily nutritional hot meals for students who wish to purchase lunch at school. The ladies cook from 7:30 to 10 every morning, and then after serving the hoards of hungry students they clean the kitchen and prepare for the next day.

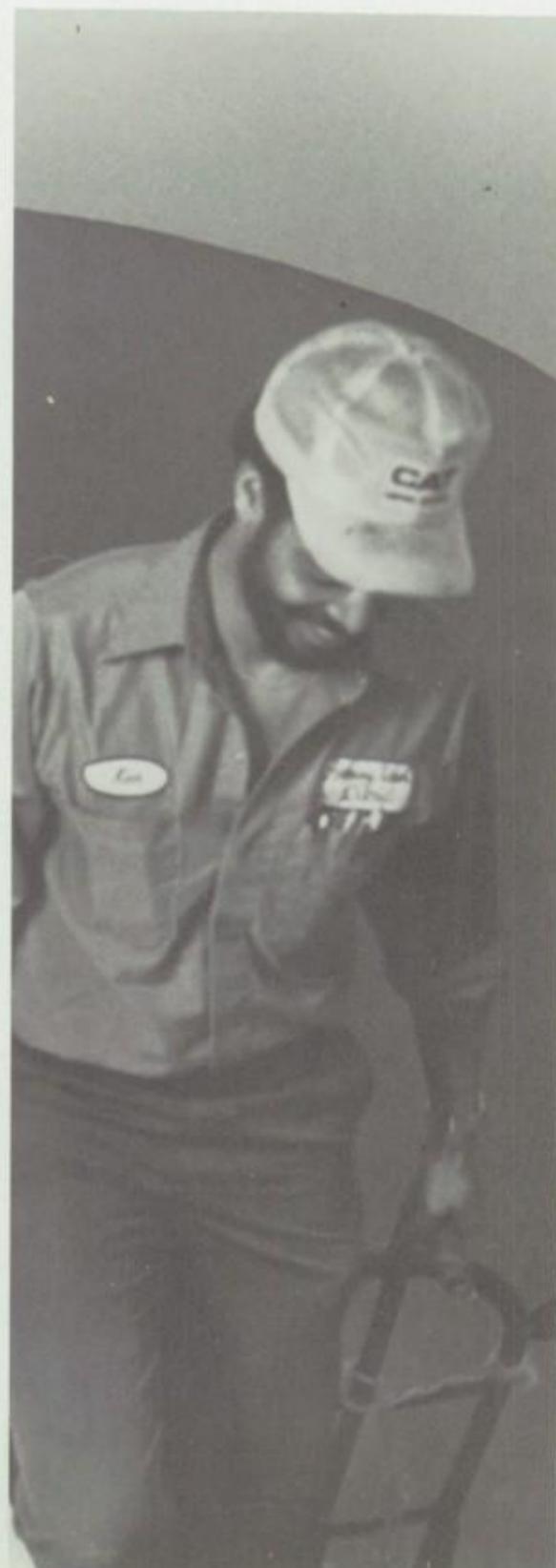
Another support staff at North also

cleans, but they do it on a large scale. A dozen janitors report to school everyday to clean the standard mess students create. In addition, the custodians are responsible for generally maintaining the school and grounds.

Two women at North comprise their own helping staffs. Mrs. Irene Mayes is North's school nurse. Nurse Mayes carefully mends bruises and monitors fevers for the ill students that come to her. "One day I was really sick and she let me rest in her office, and she really took care of me," said Stacy Joffe, '82.

Another helping employee is Mrs. Fran Boughton. Mrs. Boughton is fondly known as 'The School Store Lady,' and is the lone clerk in the school store. Mrs. Boughton provides change for students in need of money for the vending machines in addition to selling the school store goods. "I like my job," said Mrs. Boughton, "because there is always a different colorful group of children in here."

Although most of North's support staffers work from 7 to 3 instead of 9 to 5, this spectrum of workers deserves focus of attention and praise from the students and faculty of North.



JANITORS SUCH AS Ken Sloan work to clean the school in addition to doing heavy labor.

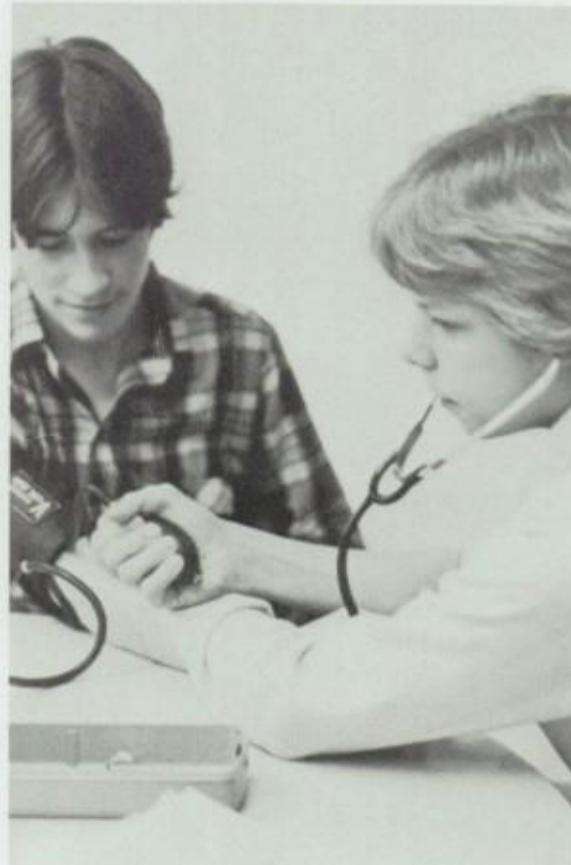
SECRETARIES: Front row: Florence Lazaroff, Lois Thomson, Mary Archer, Judy Unland, Sally Yeargain; Second row: Mary Cimadevilla, Joyce Hendrix, Phyllis McColgan, Joan Althaus, Mary Grispon, Annette Strantz, Myrna Dueker, Carolyn Heineck, Betty Boyd, Gladys Mays, Marlys Kehoe, Pat Raymond.

THE SPHYGMOMANOMETER is one of the instruments that the students in Fitness For Life learn to use.

Sphygmomanometer: An instrument which measure blood pressure, an indication of physical fitness.

Stacy
"I don't think that any of the new required PE classes are very hard, but, though it may be good for me, the twelve minute run in Fitness For Life is really tiring."

-Stacy Goldman, '83



AS COACH CHAPUT watches, this part of a Sophomore swimming class waits for directions.

RON LEHENBAUER, '83, concentrates while trying to take another class member's blood pressure.

AS THE CLASS listens to Coach Chaput's instructions, Jim Gabbard, '83 looks at what lies ahead.

DURING FITNESS FOR LIFE, Barb Dobkin, '83 practices taking a patient's blood pressure on Beth Damsgaard, '83.

RON LEHENBAUER, '83 models his stethoscope which is used to listen to the heartbeat.



PE requires more It's not all fun and games anymore

Physical Education wasn't just all fun and games for the sophomores. Two new classes became requirements in the PE department.

Now, swimming, fitness for life and CPR are on the list of required classes for sophomores.

Fitness for life is similar to the Physical Fitness tests taken in the junior high. Students learned how to take blood pressure, how to figure out their horsepower and one day they had to run for twelve minutes. Most students enjoyed the class but didn't like the twelve minute run.

The CPR class consisted of learning the methods of Cardial Pulmonary Resuscitation as well as how to react quickly in an emergency situation.

Swimming, the third required class for sophomores, taught students the fundamentals of swimming. This class may be interchanged with Lifesaving, which teaches the different manuevers in saving the lives of drowning or injured victims. One of these two classes must be taken by all sophomores.

All of these classes are six week courses and must be taken by all Sophomores before graduation. Since the classes worked out well this year they will be required again next year. Penny Krugman, '83 said, "None of the required gym classes were very hard but I didn't like the twelve minute run in Fitness For Life. It was very tiring."

Foreign exchange: A program in which students travel to a foreign country to increase their knowledge of the language they studied and add to their cultural experience.



JoAnn

"I'd love to go to a foreign country. You'd learn a lot by going to Europe and I'd be sure to take lots of pictures. If I could go, I'd probably want to go to Germany the most."

-JoAnn Nolte, '81



WHILE IN ST. LOUIS, the German guests visited Six Flags. Upon arrival at the park, they wait for last minute instructions from Frau Emy Dietz.

AMERICAN GUESTS AND their hosts enjoy themselves when they stop in Valencia, Spain to visit the Jardines De Viveros.

AMERICAN STUDENTS, ANTHONY Favello, '82, Janet Larson, '81, and Leslie Hunter, '82 boogie to the beat of French sounds at a party in their honor given by the French hosts.

BEFORE BOARDING THE plane to fly home to Hamburg, Germany, the German students stop to pose for a last minute group shot as they display the Parkway North shirts they purchased during their stay.





Over There

Exchange offers cultural experience

Cultural experience, interest, and a lot of fun took various foreign language students out of the classroom and to one of three European countries.

Six Spanish students flew to the coast of the Mediterranean and visited Madrid and Auichante, Spain from March 18 to April 8.

"I really wanted to go to Spain. I had been studying the language for five years and I wanted to get to use it," said Spanish foreign exchange student, Shellie Miller.

Twelve French students boarded a plane for LeMans, France on February 1. They saw Paris and Versaille and returned home February 22. On June 4, 13 German students arrived in Hamburg, Germany. After touring Munich and Fussen, Germany, the students came home June 26.

While in their foreign country, the American students lived with students from their "sister school" for approximately two and a half weeks. During this stay, the students used only the foreign language they had studied in America, observed the life style of the host family, and attended many

DURING THEIR STAY in LeMans, France, the American students visited many sights and two major cities. Here the mayor of LeMans welcomes them to France.

THIS SPANIARD WEAVES a tapestry at the Royal Tapestry Factory in Madrid, which North students visited during their exchange in Spain.

planned activities.

Commented Shellie Miller, "I loved my family. We were constantly doing things and touring everywhere. We visited the mayor, the beach, and a few industrial factories. The students also held a party for us. It was as though we never had a minute to rest."

Visiting European countries is not the only involvement North had in the foreign exchange.

Twelve students from France came to St. Louis in March and attended Parkway North for one and a half weeks. Earlier in October, German students had also arrived in St. Louis and stayed for three weeks.

Preparing for the student visits required a lot of time and effort. Many activities were planned for the foreign guests and, although it was fun, hosting a foreign student was very time consuming.

Explained foreign exchange host, Debbie Pitez, "Hosting a student was very time consuming and it has to be something that you're really willing to devote yourself to."

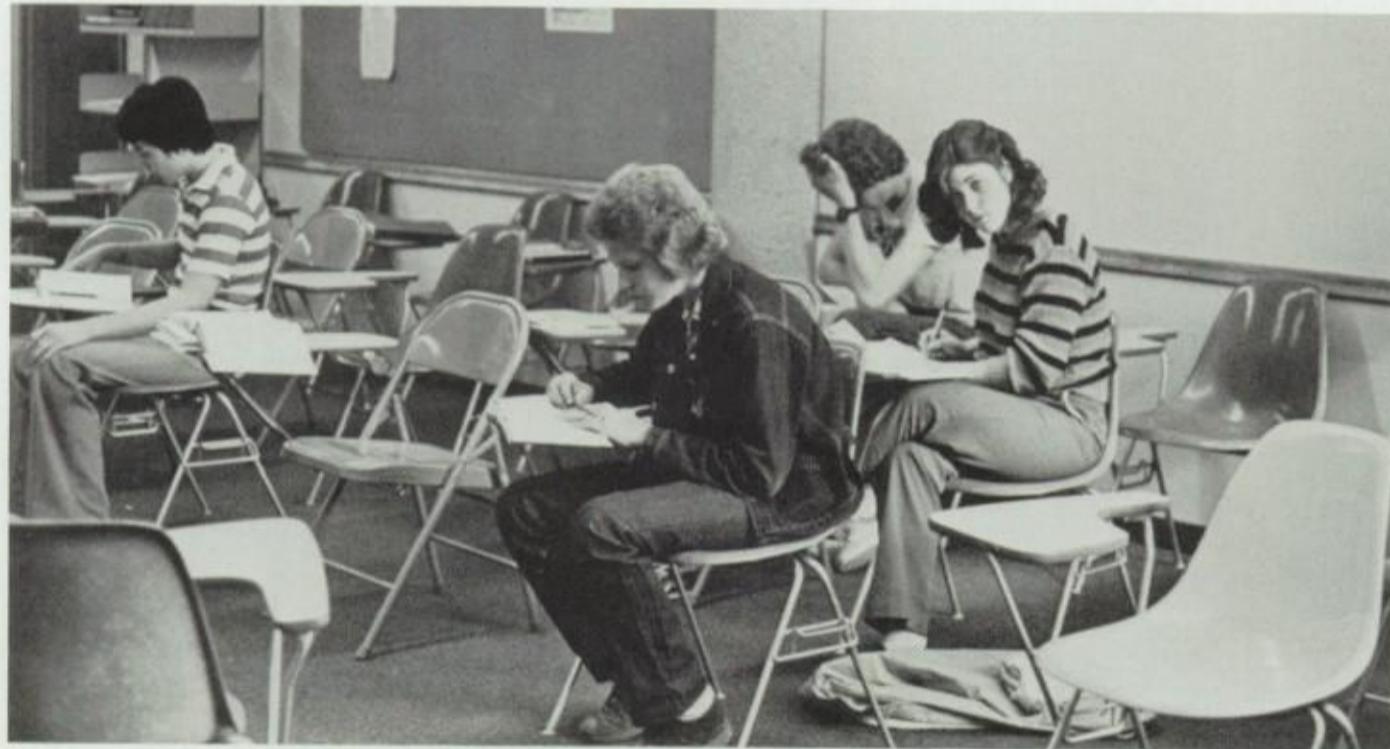
AN OCCASSIONAL BULLFIGHT is traditional in the Spanish culture.

WHILE VISITING NORTH, the French guests and hosts ate dinner at the Magic Pan restaurant. These two French students, Olivier Castera and Frederique Leturmy enjoyed their stay in St. Louis and the many planned activities.

AN AMERICAN STUDIES course and the constitution test are required for graduation. Here Julie Tomasino, '82, and Melissa Flintke, '82, take notes to prepare for the test during their constitutional study.

REMAINING IN THE classroom as other classmates gain driving experience, these Drivers Education students complete homework assigned from the textbook.

MR. FRAN MARTIN, Drivers Education instructor, enters the building. Mr. Martin is one of the two Drivers Education instructors that teaches the students with behind-the-wheel experience.



Pushin' to Pass DE, Social Studies change format

Things will be different in both the Social Studies and Drivers Education departments.

Beginning with the class of '82, students will be required to take the Missouri constitution test in their freshman year and the United States constitution test in their junior year. Formerly, both tests were administered during the freshman year.

The constitution test material is now a unit of study in the American Studies course. The test is given and graded by the student's own social studies teacher.

Said Mr. Bob Goode, Social Studies team leader, "For the most part students take the test pretty seriously." "Most importantly, though, is the unit of study on the constitution."

Curriculum also changed in the Drivers Education department. Last year students in the Driver Education course received driving experiences as well as instruction in the classroom.

But because of the expense of the program and the district wide decline in enrollment, a cut had to be made not only in the Drivers Education depart-

ment, but also in other departments.

"On account of the money situation, cuts have already been made in every department," said Dr. Russell Tuck, assistant superintendent of Parkway schools.

The decision about where to cut Drivers Education was difficult.

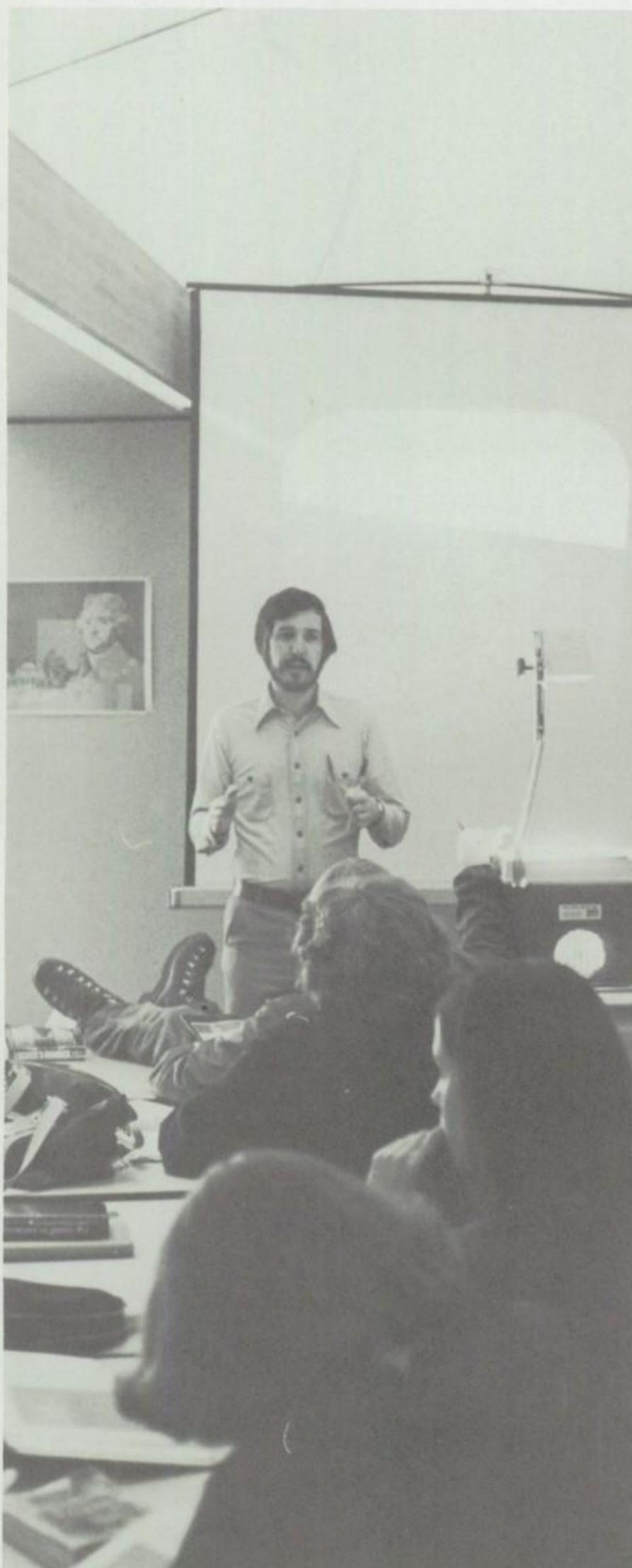
The School Board had three options. The first included no scheduled driving time. The second option was a safety education/first aid course taught in place of driving. The third option was to continue the course as usual and offer the driving instruction in the cars as an option with a fee.

In November the School Board voted in favor of the first option. A course in driver education and safety instruction will be offered with no behind-the-wheel driving instruction. However, the Parkway Community School summer program will offer students a non credit course with behind-the-wheel training.

Fred Schaaf, '83, expressed the opinion of most students: "I don't see how you can learn to drive without a car."



SATISFIED WITH THE curriculum change, Mr. Bob Goode, Social Studies instructor, lectures to his third hour American Biographies class on the United States constitution.



WILLING TO LEARN about the constitution and interested in his lecture, Mr. Goode's third hour American Biographies class listens to him speak on the constitution.

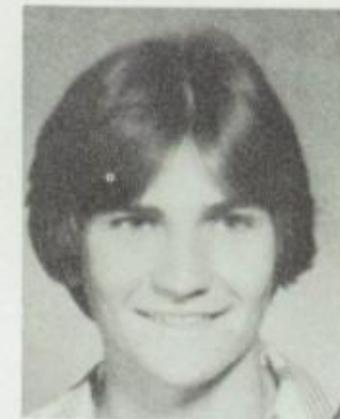
ROB MUDD, '83, AND Elaine Moel, '83, exit their Drivers Education car at the conclusion of an hour's driving. Next year Drivers Education will be offered, but with no driving.

TEST: A group of questions and problems designed to determine a person's knowledge on a given subject.

Eric

"I think we should have taken the U.S. Constitution test when we were freshmen. Then we could have taken both the Missouri and U.S. constitution test together and would have been able to compare them."

-Eric Baker, '82



Music makers: Hot lunch jammin, keeps on

Toes tap to the tunes, while PBJ's and potato chips are munched down. This is not an uncommon site at North's lunch room.

The Stage Band jams during both lunch hours at least three times a year. "It gives others a chance to hear our music as well as be entertained free of charge, and that's what we're all about ... entertaining," said Stage Band director, Mr. Keith Thomas.

The Stage Band meets fifth hour every other day for rehearsal. The band consists of nineteen "talented and dedicated" musicians who "love to play," ac-

cording to Mr. Thomas.

The Stage Band performs not only during lunch hours but also in the May 20 Jazz Show held at North, the CURE Telethon, church dinners and the All Suburban Jazz Festival.

"The Jazz Festival is probably our most exciting event all year," said Mr. Thomas. This is a one day festival where area schools' bands perform at specific times during the day. They are then critiqued by a professional director. Mr. Thomas added, "North has done exceptionally well in the festival throughout the year."

Symphonic Band goes solo

Classical and Broadway tunes are what can be heard coming from our Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic Band, also directed by Mr. Thomas, consists of sixty band members who make up North's largest performing band.

"We meet sixth hour every day," said Ken Kitchell, band member. Symphonic Band activities include a January concert, April concert, and Graduation performances. They also compete in a Sub-

urban Festival which follows the same pattern as the Stage Band's Jazz Festival.

Another event is the solo contest, in which band members compete individually. Members who have done "exceptionally well" are: Betsy Lemire, David Schmitt, Ken Kitchell, and Tom Mueller, according to Mr. Thomas.

All in all Mr. Thomas feels that the Symphonic Band is "bigger, better and together."

New Musical for Orchestra

"I was so excited to conduct our first musical as an orchestra," said Orchestra director, Miss Laurie Pierce. This is Miss Pierce's second year at North and so far her experiences have been "great". "I was thrilled when Mr. Frey asked us to play the music for 'King and I'. I really gave the students a good opportunity to play for a musical and provided a challenge for them," said Miss Pierce.

Not only did the Orchestra perform for the 'King and I', but their other per-

formances include a fall and spring concert, presentation at the Junior High and a Festival in the spring.

The Orchestra meets every day sixth hour and is "getting better every day" said Miss Pierce. Joe Quinn added, "Miss Pierce has been a tremendous help in motivating students to perform to their greatest potential." "If we keep it up, the Music Department will be one of North's strongest departments," said Jack Bamburger, Orchestra member.



RHYTHM:

RHYTHM: the regular rise and fall in intensity of sounds, cadences, measures, and beats that are associated chiefly with music.

Joe

"The Music students this year seem to have much greater pride in their music and work than in previous years.

-Joe Quinn, '81



KURT KIEFER PLAYS it again as he rehearses during sixth hour for Symphonic Band.

THE BEAT GOES on. Some of the members of the Symphonic Band keep time with the march. The members of the 80-81' Symphonic Band are: Dean Anthony, Carla Baldwin, Jack Bamburger, Debora Barr, Barbara Baumgartner, Mark Blaylock, Ron Bretzke, Todd Brock, Kim Busse, Janine Campbell, Karen Conant, Jamie Connolly, Guy Crowe, Jennifer Damrath, Pamela Dauster, Jeff Dugo, Scott Ellsworth, Tony Favello, Jonathon Gill, Fulvio Hayes, Bob Herrmann, Gary Hochberg, Russell Humphrey, Sheri Huskey, Suzanne Kenyon, Kurt Kiefer, Kenneth Kitchell, Chris Kniffen, Joe Knoedelseder, Betsy Lemire, Jeff Locke, Jon Callahan, Wade Mallard, Sindia McCarty, Matt McColgan, Kim McDougal, Michelle Morton, Tom Mueller, Kim Odem, Mike Rudy, Lynne Schenewerk, David Schmitt, John Shaugnessy, Mike Siegal, Jeff Smith, Brent Sokol, Bruce Spieldoch, Mike Steinberg, Sandy Stephenson, Ysmael Trevino, Brian Wear, Jon Williams, Julia Williams, Rich Wood, Roger Wood, Mike Zucher, Tammy Doucette, Brenda Teems, Bernie Schnieder.

MIKE SIEGEL, JOE Quinn and Rick Rickmann jam on their own for "Small Change".

MR. KEITH THOMAS, directs the Symphonic Band during a Broadway boogie

THE STAGE BAND blows out the beat for a fast jazz number. The members of the Stage Band are: Mark Blaylock, Todd Brock, Guy Crowe, Jon Gill, Russ Humphrey, Kurt Kiefer, Ken Kitchell, Joe Knoedelsedor, Betsy Lemire, Jeffrey Locke, Tom Mueller, Joe Quinn, Rick Rickmann, Mike Rudy, David Schmitt, Mike Siegel, Jay Slavick, Brent Sokol, Rich Wood, Roger Wood.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS TAKE time out on a sunny day to "pose" (wildly). They are: James Cannon, Wendy Gambell, Jeff Peng, Andy Schwandtner, Mitch Skowronski, Chris Tocco, Stephanie Veenhuis, Sara Wasserman, Misha Kavka, Joe Quinn, Ed Wasserman, Wade Daughety, Rick Rickman, Barb Baumgartner, Sherri Huskey, Betsy Lemire, Jack Bamberger, Mike Siegel, Roger Wood, Guy Crowe, Russ Humphrey, Janine Campbell, Jeff Dugo, Scott Ellsworth, Julie Williams, Mike Rudy, David Schmitt, Tom Mueller, Mike Steinberg, Debba Barr, Karen Conant, Kurt Kiefer, Sandy Stephenson, Kim McDougal.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Laural Moppins, Gina Petri, Lisa Albert, ROW TWO: Alice Fambrough, Jill Renner, Kim McDougal, Yvonne Gove, Morag Brown, Lorraine Kelley; BACK ROW: Lisa Torrisi, Beano Anthony, Jeff Locke, Dave Belt, Mike Peer, Chip Seidel.



TREBLE CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Heidi Stroo, Sallie Thompson, Denine Warren, Stephanie Whitter, Chelle Pallarito, Susan Davis, Sarah Pemberton; ROW TWO: Tina Reid, Lisa Torrisi, Murna Goesman, Dana Bohnenkamp, Beth Combs, Jackie Sclair; BACK ROW: Chelle Kern, Terra Yeargain, Amy Creely, Karen Talbott, Ginny Fochtman, Anne Byrd, Christie Fix.



SOPHOMORE CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Julie Reger, Joanna Garbarini, Julia Renner, Kathy Gribbon, Steve Elfanbaum, Marcel Haulard, Dan Denningham, Myrna Goesman, Jane Turner, Karol Bussey, Gyna Tilker, Susan Schimel; SECOND ROW: Risa Frank, Terra Yeargain, Michelle Morgan, Amy Creely, Greg Paquette, Dave Sweet, Ron Bretzke, Jeff Wiegand, Brian Wear, Christine Todd, Susan Davis, Vicki Shikany; BACK ROW: Lisa Fererro, Kim Odom, Sonya Richardson, Mitch Goldman, John Shaughnessy, Dave Lueker, Dave Sauer, Stephanie Schloemann, Brenda Lee, Melody Lovelace, Pam Panourgais.



NORTH CHORALE: FRONT ROW: Dawn Berg, Angela Inman, Mary Fenoglio, Steve Oesterle, Steve Holland, Janice Carlton, Tracy Taylor, BACK ROW: Kristine Saunders, Wendy Gellman, Glynnis Adams, Jane Fochtman, Ken Kitchell, Beth Byington, Kimi Smith, Nanette Oge.





MELODY: A tune which is pleasant to hear. A soft, and sweet song like the whistle of the wind.

Jill

"I have been in choirs since grade school, and have always wanted to be in Jazz Ensemble. Now that I am in the class I love it. The class is a break in the routine of school life."

-Jill Renner, '81



DURING ONE OF the choral classes, Miss Jean Houck plays the piano for her singers.

Sing a song

Variety of requirements for choirs

North's five choirs worked hard to produce a year of song for the school. The Concert, Sophomore and Treble choirs, North Chorale and Jazz Ensemble produce a mighty sound during their concerts.

But what makes each choir different from the other? The difference is the way each choir is selected and the types of singers in each.

The Concert choir consists of juniors and seniors who auditioned for a spot in this choral group. Most of these students have had previous choral experience. Their trip to Kansas City, May 9 and 10, consisted of choral groups from all over the Midwest. "Having all these different schools come makes it more exciting," said Yvonne Gove, alto, about the competition.

The Jazz Ensemble includes singers who also have dancing ability. Both of these skills are judged at tryouts. Jazz Ensemble members must have sung for either Concert or Treble Choir previously. "A good performance takes a lot of practice and hard work," said Lisa Torrisi, alto concert

choir. Jazz Ensemble usually performs outside of school quite often but these performances were put back because of the teachers' days of concern and the illness of their sponsor, Miss Jean Houck.

Treble choir includes only girls. "We have to try out for this choir just like any other one," said Lisa. The treble choir does not ordinarily perform outside of school, but this year a trip to a nursing home took place.

North's Chorale is little known but it exists and is going strong. "The choir is for the person who likes to sing but is not in any of the other groups," said Yvonne. Trying out for this choir is not a requirement.

Sophomore choir members have had previous choral experience in the junior high. A recommendation is required for this class. "The class was a lot harder than in the junior high, but it was worth it," said Sandy Frazier.

All the choirs work hard both together and apart to produce good concerts in the winter and spring.

CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Nancy Locke, Julie Meade, Kim Altmayer, Chelly Myers, Ken Kitchell, Mike Slawin, Beano Anthony, Sal Lombardo, Robin Cross, Beth Combs, Stephanie Whitter, Donnon O'Rordan; SECOND ROW: Shelli Linneman, Lorraine Kelley, Shawn McCarthy, Jean Rowley, Tami Brock, Lee Whitgrove, Mike Peer, Missy Downey, Margaret Hoxie, Nancy Beam, Blair Barnett; THIRD ROW: Carrie Craven, Missy Ogden, Beth Wasserman, Laurel Moppins, Matt McColgan, Darryl Fortune, Roger Wood, Lisa Albert, Janine Thilenius, Angela Hooper; BACK ROW: Yvonne Gove, Carole Brown, Kim McDougal, Chelle Kern, Gina Petri, Scott Wilson, Dave Creely, Greg Humme, Jeff Locke, Jill Renner, Alice Fambrough, Becky Verdon.



PRACTICAL SKILLS:

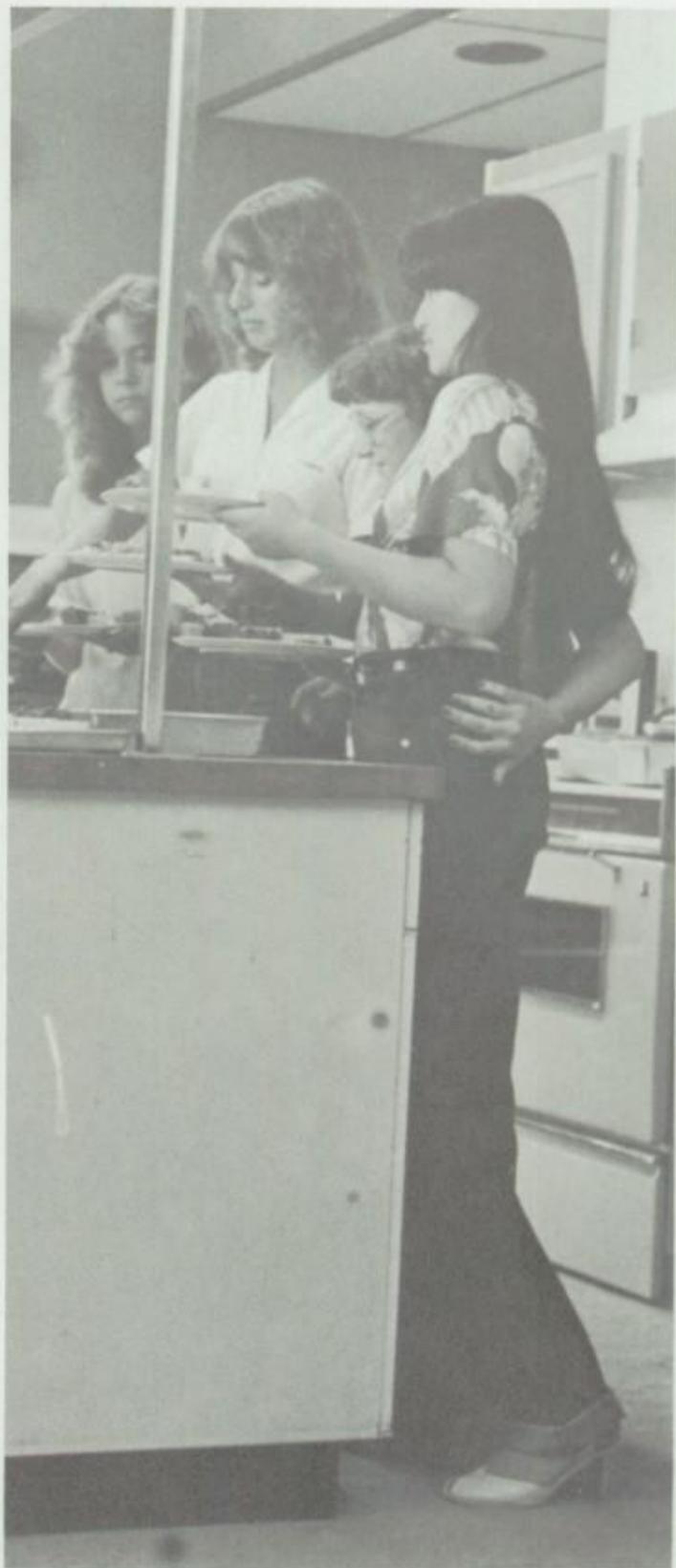
Methods or techniques most often taught in the Home Economics, Business, and Industrial Education departments, which are useful in day to day life.



Mary

"I think practical skills are very beneficial to students. Although I've never been really involved in any practical arts classes, I can see the importance of them."

-Mary Smith, '82



DANNY WINZEN, '82, CRAIG Hummel, '82, and another classmate work during their General Wood class on a sculpture project. In state competition Brian Selle and Jacques Chaudoin received a first and second place award respectively for their woodworking projects.

IN THE HOME Economics Food and Nutrition classes students are taught the skills of cooking and the basics of food nutrition. After completing a project, these students prepare a plate to sample their work.

ALAN ADAMS, '81, MARK Owens, '82, and Eric Enloe, '81 put forth a group effort to cut stock on an electrical saw during their Industrial Education class. In state competition both Kevin Nelson and David Dutcher received a first place award for their drafting projects.

Skill Search

Practical arts prepare students



Learning for the future is what the practical skills program is all about. Cooking, sewing, welding, typing, and taking notes are just a few of the skills acquired in the program. One unit of practical skills credit is required for graduation. A student may acquire this credit in one of three departments: Home Economics, Industrial Education, or Business Education.

Through the offered home economics courses students learn how to plan for marriage, family, and personal life. They are given the opportunity to cook, sew, observe children, and learn how to care for themselves.

In the Business Department students are not only taught typing, shorthand, accounting, and salesmanship, they are also given various packet assignments and classroom work that provide the atmosphere of actual job experiences. The Business Department also offers a pro-

gram for students who wish to use their skills and gain on the job training. Through DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) a student attends school for half a day and then leaves to work. The student's job, however, must first be approved by the sponsor.

Working with blueprints and machinery in the Industrial Education Department gives the student the opportunity and responsibility to construct and repair home appliances and furniture. Like the Business Department, the Industrial Education Department allows the student to attend school half a day and work half a day through the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) program.

These three practical skills are not only needed for graduation, but they also help a student in his future life. They prepare him for various job opportunities and keep him in step with the times.



WELDING IS ONE of the many skills students learn in the Industrial Education Department. Here Mike Baalman, '82, perfects his skill and welds his metal project.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT IS one of the courses offered to students by the Business Education Department. These students independently study as Dr. Jim Sefrit, team leader, helps Jay Savan, '81.

Spectrum of Faces

Personalities make North different

The spectrum of faces at North made it different from other schools. Groups and classes developed individual personalities according to the people in them. Individuals made up the class. The sophomores had a different personality from the seniors or the juniors.

Sophomores had many experiences which shaped their class personality. Their struggle with their role in student government helped them mature and grow. At the beginning of the year, the tenth graders often weren't accepted, but as they grew and matured they also gained acceptance. Even though the sophomores believed they were entirely grown up, their parents tended to think of them as kids, and often imposed curfews.

The juniors went through a phase known as the middle child syndrome. Since they are neither the eldest nor the youngest at school they were torn between acting like sophomores or acting with more maturity.

Some juniors took on the increased responsibility of holding a job. The juniors' receipt of their class rings was a sure sign that they were to graduate soon. Planning Prom was another traditional responsibility that the juniors held.

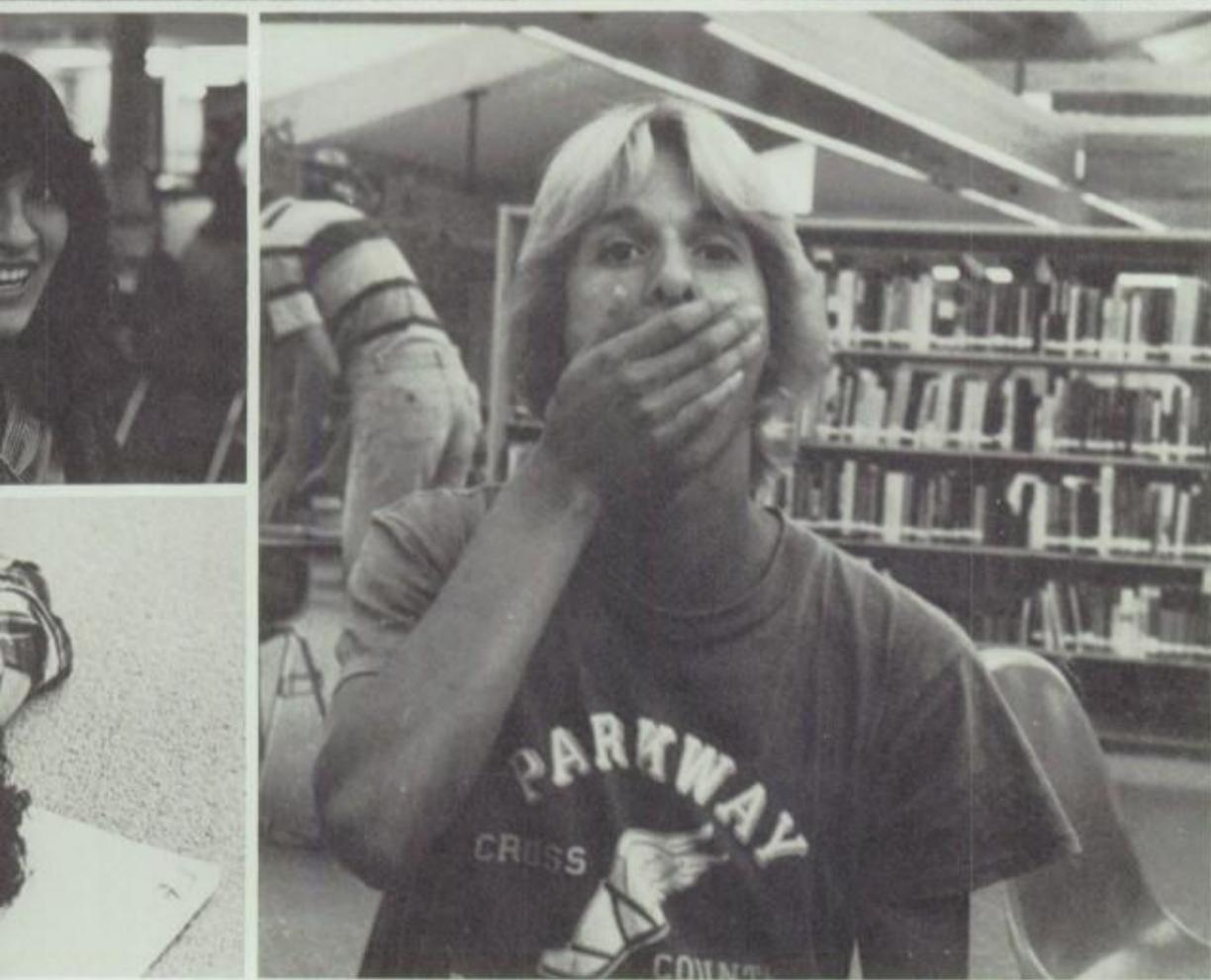
The seniors had already established their class personality and had matured quite a bit. One way they showed their maturity was through college decisions. Some males matured physically as well as emotionally. The beards which were seen were evidence of this. Some of the classes the seniors might have taken were easy, but many students took courses that would prepare them for their college education, an indication of mature decision making.

It took different kinds of people to make our school special. The wide variety of growing experiences which took place in high school were evident in the spectrum of people and personalities at North.

Beth

Being a senior, I now realize how much I achieved in the past 3 years. Now I can appreciate the tenth and eleventh graders, because I have experienced all the changes.
-Beth Boner, '81





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Glynnis Adams
Micheal Adelstein
Tom Aherron
Louie Aldridge
Kathy Angert
Laura Annand
Mark Appel

Tom Applebaum
Shelli Armanees
Steve Auvil
Linda Baumann
Carla Baldwin
Mike Ballard
Keith Barbarash

David Barbarick
Ellen Barry
Nick Basile
Barb Baumgartner
Cheryl Beaven
Judi Becker
Mimi Belice

Dawn Berg
Andy Betz
Beth Birenbaum
Steve Blake
Bud Blalock
Brett Borders
Liz Borelli

Laura Boughton
Rich Bourisaw
Scott Bowers
Stephanie Brady
Missy Breese
Carl Brenner
Ronald Bretzke



Pecking Order

Sophomores resent 'immature' label

Seniors have traditionally looked down on sophomores with an attitude of superiority and tolerance. The word used most frequently to describe sophomores was "immature."

Authorities on adolescence claim that the transition from junior high to senior high is difficult because of the change in "pecking order" that takes place, resulting in acting out behavior. This phase, as viewed by the seniors, include fighting, rough-housing, and general rowdiness. By the time most sophomores reach the end of their 10th year their behavior has calmed. They find that they can solve problems with words rather than by physical activity.

In defense of their grade, sophomores Heidi Stroo and Sallie Thompson said, "It is a stereotype that is placed on any younger grade level. The seniors feel that we are already immature before they get a chance to see what we are really like."

Sue Davis, sophomore, said, "I think that the seniors act sometimes just as immature as we do. Also, teachers tease us about being 'sophies'."

Senior Sue Wandrack said, "I don't know many sophomores, but the ones I do know seem to act the way they do because they are less experienced than we are." She added, "They are unfamiliar with the school system."

Ron Mena, senior, disagreed, "I notice their immaturity when I walk down the halls and see guys throwing things," he said.

Several sophomores, who refused to be identified, added, "Who do they think they are, these seniors, our parents?"

The attitude of superiority that the seniors have towards the sophomores is the cause of much controversy between the two grades. The only hope for the sophomores is that in one year's time they will, finally, become juniors.

SITTING AT LUNCH, Chelli Pellarito, sophomore, listens to the advice of friends.



Sophomores *



VERSING ROLES SOPHOMORE Larry Chelson, picks on upperclassman Linda Son.

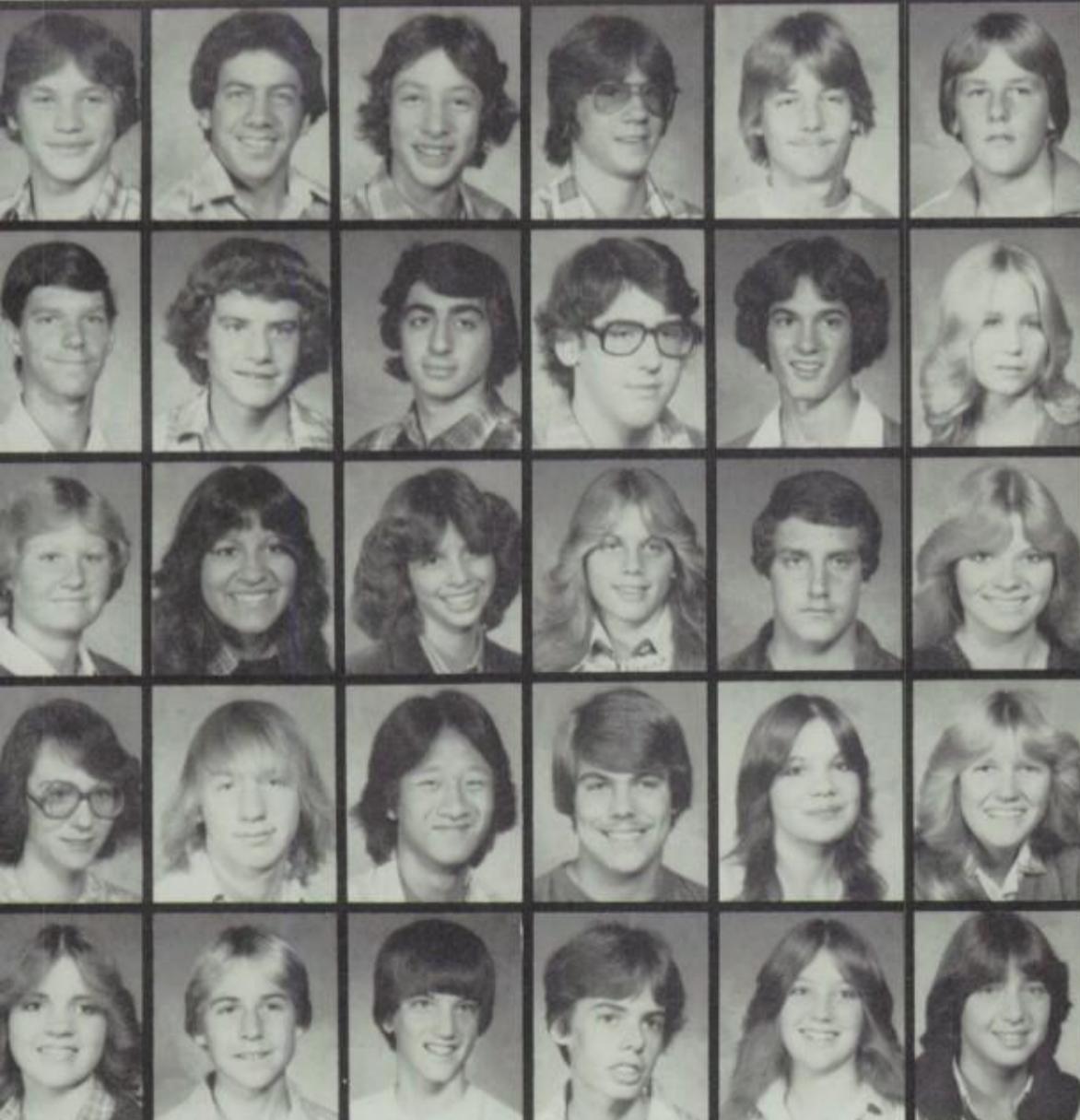
Julie

"I have nothing against seniors, personally, but the majority of them tend to stereotype all sophomores as immature. The majority of seniors greet the newcomers with animosity, making us feel insecure."

-Julie Renner, '83



CLASS DIVISION CAN be seen during lunch as sophomores tend to isolate themselves from upperclassmen.



Jim Bricker
Chris Brickey
Dennis Brizzi
Todd Brock
Jeff Brockmann
Curt Brockman

Paul Brother
Charlie Brown
Arkady Bruk
Steve Bruns
John Bultas
Kirsten Burr

Kim Busse
Karol Bussey
Beth Byington
Jani Campbell
Jim Cannon
Jane Carlson

Marla Carrow
Scott Chatman
Jung-Won Choi
Scott Christensen
Robin Christopher
Tina Clover

Lesly Conkwright
James Connolly
Dennis Cook
Greg Cooper
Wendy Cooper
Daniel Cormier

Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores

Vicki

"It seems to me the most noticeable change, aside from physical characteristics, is in the guys' attitudes toward themselves. Not only do they take more pride in their appearance, but they also show a greater interest in school.

-Vicki Shikany, '83



SIZE DOES NOT count where friends are concerned, agree Steve Greenspan, '81, and Dennis O'Donnell, '83.

Jamie Corwin
Kara Cournoyer
Jeff Coral
Darryl Cowley
Amy Creely



Bill Crow
Chip Cutlan
Steve Dabler
Joanne Dahlmer
Robert Dangl



Shanna Davis
Sue Davis
Jeff Day
John Diechman
Jim Delaney



Dan Dennigmann
Eric Dennison
Mike DePew
Edward DiBuono
Kirsten Dinger
Tad Dinkelkamp



Barb Dobkin
Andrea Doelling
Renea Douglas
James Downing
Steve Drake
Mark Drape



Vori Dufoe
Tracy Edinger
Julie Edwards
Chuck Eisenkramer
Steve Elfanbaum
Jon Emas



Sandra Etzold
Dave Fant
Lisa Favello
Faye Feldman
Brian Feldmann
Mary Fenoglio



From Midget to Macho

Sophomores grow at varied rates

It's the first week of school. Everyone has returned looking tan, healthy, and rested. Suddenly, a tall muscular young man walks into the building.

Jan nudges Jill. "Is that the same guy that was in our sophomore English class?" she asks.

Many juniors ask this same question when they see how much their male classmates have grown during the summer between their sophomore and junior years.

"When the boys come back, they talk with a deeper voice; they have muscles; and you can tell that they have started to shave. It is really cute," said Vedra Rinehart, '82.

Generally, people agree that girls physically mature much more quickly than boys do. However, School Nurse Irene Mays disagrees. She claims that maturity is a very individual process. It is not based on age or sex, she says, but is based on the individual's own growth patterns.

Steve Greenspan, '81, agrees with Mrs. Mays. He said, "Everyone is different. Some people mature faster than others."

Greg Valenti voiced the majority opinion when he said that boys mature physically between their sophomore and junior years. He said, "During that year boys grow physically by getting stronger and taller."

Although there seems to be some disagreement among these "experts" about whether or not 16 year old males do in fact "sprout up" during that summer, evidence from advice columns is pretty one-sided. Columns like the **Post-Dispatch's** Peer Panel frequently receive letters from young girls complaining about the relative immaturity of boys their own age. The columnists assure their troubled readers that the problem will soon be solved by the natural growing up process. They agree that the best thing to do about this distressing state of affairs is . . . "Wait."



Lisa Fererro
Jerry Ferman
Brenda Fetzer
Bill Fichtner
Lisa Flacke
Cindy Flanagan
Mark Fleschman

Valerie Flesher
Theresa Flynn
Jane Fochtmann
Mike Forman
Jan Fornachon
Mary Forson
Risa Frank

Carrie Frayn
Robin Frye
James Gabbard
Karen Gambill
Joanna Garbarini
Sheri Geisdorf
Larry Geller

Wendy Gellman
Pam Gift
Jonathon Gill
Todd Gish
Myrna Goessman
Greg Goldman
Mitch Goldman

Stacy Goldman
Jamie Goodson
Lisa Goodson
Melanie Gough
Tom Grant
Andrea Greco
Jim Gregory

Rookies speak up

Sophomores take part in government

"The purpose of sophomore officers is to be trained in student government. Juniors and seniors do more because they know from experience. Sophomores ask questions," said Tracy Hager, '83, student relations member.

Mr. Ron Rogers, social activities coordinator, said, "Sophomores in student government ought to have a chance to express their needs, their wants, and their wishes to the school."

Sophomores do vote, and express ideas to government. They not only help plan dances, but help decorate, raise money, and try to get faculty involved with school.

Opinions differ about how much responsibility sophomores have. "Sopho-

mores need bigger things to do that are more challenging," said Wendy Thompson, former sophomore class president. But according to President Sonya Richardson, "I have a lot of responsibility that I wasn't expecting."

Sophomores have some idea of government. The juniors and seniors decide what to do, but the sophomores carry out ideas.

"It is hard to get involved as a sophomore, because they tend to feel inhibited. I didn't put as much into my office as I would have liked to," said Wendy.

Even though sophomores ask questions, they still take an active part in student government.

EVEN THOUGH SOPHOMORES often decorate the school as part of their student government duties, seniors help too.

Kathy Gribbon
Liz Guller
Aaron Hagan
Tracy Hager
Michele Halford
Chris Halstenberg

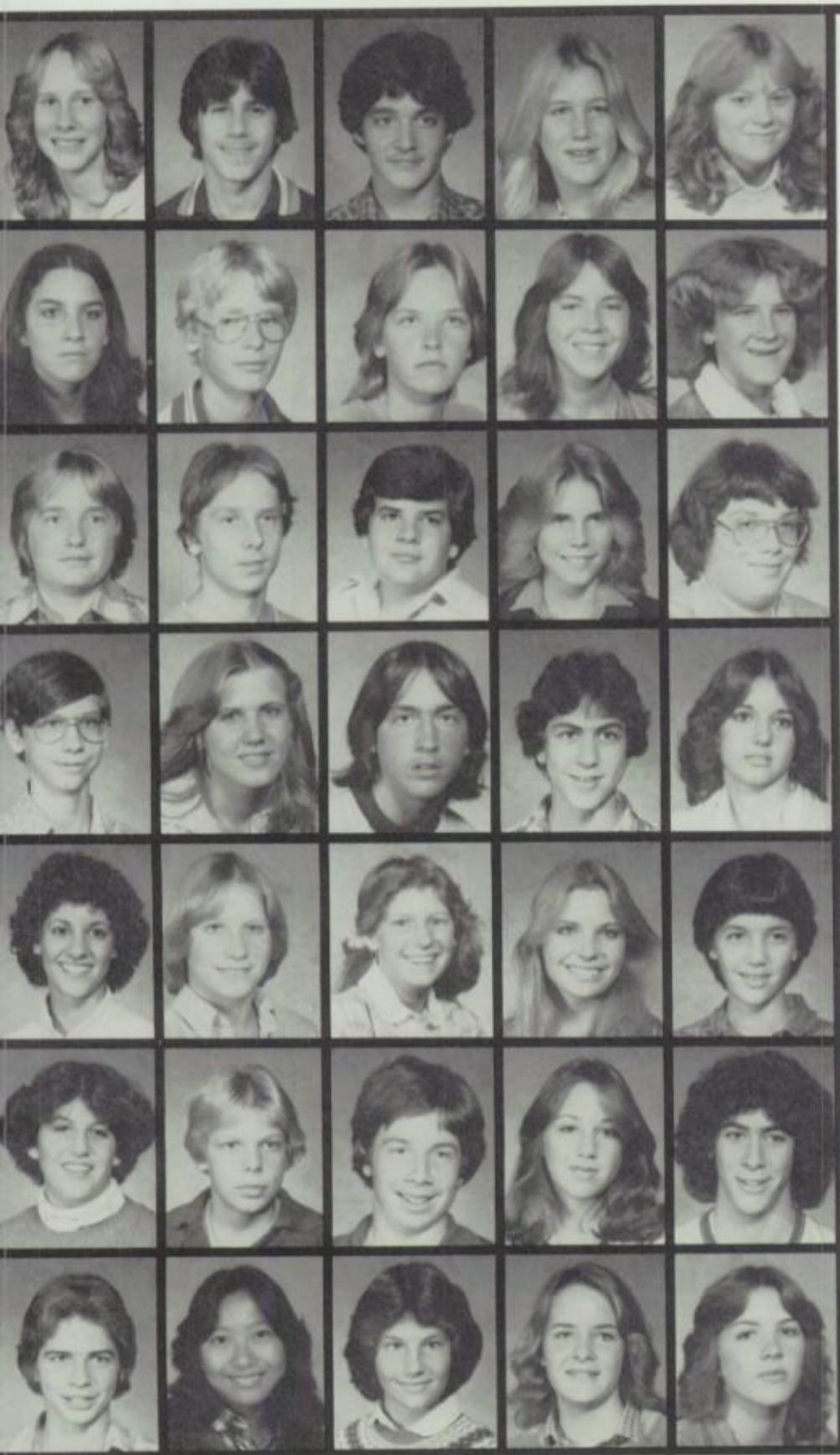
Todd Harris
Marcel Haulard
Nancy Heffernan
Curt Heineck
Gary Hochberg
Andrea Hoffman

Steve Holland
Kim Holt
Jeffrey Holy
Mike Howell
Karen Humphrey
Angela Inman

Jeffrey Jakob
Stan James
Monique Jeanmougin
Tara Jeffrey
Joe Jones
Judy Jones



Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores



Sue Jones
John Kafoury
Paul Karagiannis
Nique Kasper
Jenni Kaufman

Eileen Kelley
John Kelley
Susan Kenyon
Karla Keplord
Nancy Ketterer

Eric Kiefer
Dave King
Mike Klein
Lisa Knoppe
Mark Knurbein

John Koester
Mary Koetting
Mark Kohenskey
Jeff Kravitz
Judy Kriete

Penny Krugman
Chris Lambakis
Rhonda LaPointe
Terri Lask
Brenda Lee

Mindy Lefkowitz
Ronald Lehenbauer
Harry Leip
Helen Levinsky
Aric Levy

Kent Lewis
Nancy Liaw
Stacy Lindecke
Anna Little
JoAnne Logue

"One time I made a suggestion and it didn't really matter. There was nothing to say about it."

"I think sophomores should have more power."

Aric Levy, '83



Aric



HERE, DAVE CORWIN, Barry Wallis, Shayne Deering, Mike Cohen, Gary Bonuso, and Shelly Kolons demonstrate their school spirit by placing a big "81" in the commons during the first annual spirit week.

Dieters Defense

Diet sodas help 'bulge battle'

"As long as I have my diet soda." Dieters have often caught themselves saying this same thing as they ate that dreaded candy bar. Of course after that one minute of sheer pleasure, there was always that terrible feeling . . . GUILT. "I eat a candy bar after school, but to get over the guilt I have to have my diet soda," said Kathleen McAchran, '83.

Yes, eat this; no, not that. Willpower, willpower, willpower. "On some days my willpower is really up and I won't have a Butterfinger after school, but at other times I'll have two or three. Oh well, there's always tomorrow," said Cara Moyer, '83.

Of course the perpetual, "never let our guard down for a second" dieters do exist. These types are usually 100 or 200 pounds overweight and lose simply because they can't get into the kitchen. Few girls at Parkway North need to lose quite as much as 100 pounds. Most complain about the five pounds or so that they want to shed. "But as odd as it may seem," said

Peter Lidner, M.D., "five pounds seems just as hard for dieters to lose as 100."

All dieters should beware of the "Yo Yo Syndrome." It'll get them everytime, according to Dr. Neil Solomon, dietician. For five days or so, with luck, sticking to that flawless diet is no problem. Dieters turn their noses up as they walk by bake sales and triumphantly sneer at the quarter pounder with "everything" including cheese. Then the weekend rolls around, and they can't take it anymore. That persistent chocolate cake stares up at the poor defenseless dieter and says, "Eat me, eat me." It finally wins. Monday "saddle bags" have returned, along with that spare tire.

So there sits the starving dieter with her diet soda in hand, determined to get back into those new pants. Then that disgusting skinny person carrying two candy bars and a bag of Cheez-Its walks by. Will they ever win that never ending battle of the bulge? Maybe not, but those diet sodas sure help.



Lisa Loseman
Melody Lovelace
David Lueker
Butch Lyon



Carol Mager
Rod Mainini
Wade Mallard
Stacey Martens



Dave Martin
Sheri Martin
Kathleen McAchran
Mike McLaughlin



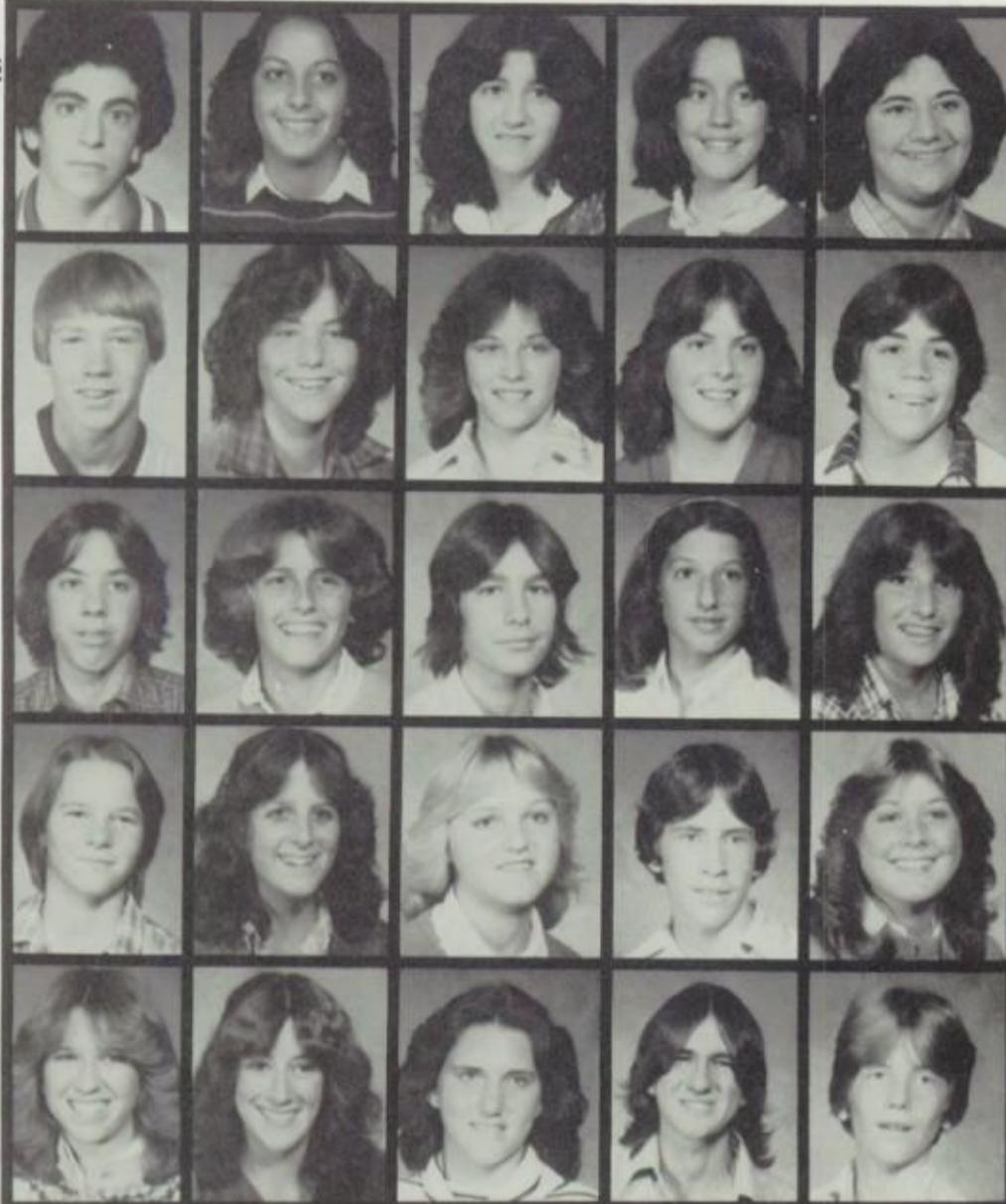
Clark McLean
Jamey McNamara
Mike Meehan
Jane Merkel



Laura Merrick
Janice Meyer
Mark Meyer
Lisa Michaux



Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores



Larry Michelson
Brandi Miller
Maria Milonas
Shelly Mitchell
Elaine Moel

Fred Montgomery
Michele Morgan
Michelle Morton
Cara Moyer
Rob Mudd

Tim Mueller
Dawn Murray
Scott Myers
Sandy Nahlik
Susan Nahlik

Browyn Nelson
Angie Newport
Dinah Nicholas
David Nicholls
Cindy Nobles

Janet O'Bourke
Coleen O'Connell
Kim Odom
Dennis O'Donnell
Steve Oesterle



Jim Oge
Nan Oge
Rob O'Leary
Ron Oliver
Mike Olson

Mike O'Mara
Raymond Ordoukhanian
Lynn Palek
Chelly Pallarito
Priscilla Palmer

Pam Panourgias
Greg Paquette
Karie Paris
Hyun Mi Park
Dave Parks

KIM STREILER in "Fitness for Life" demonstrates another way to battle the bulge.

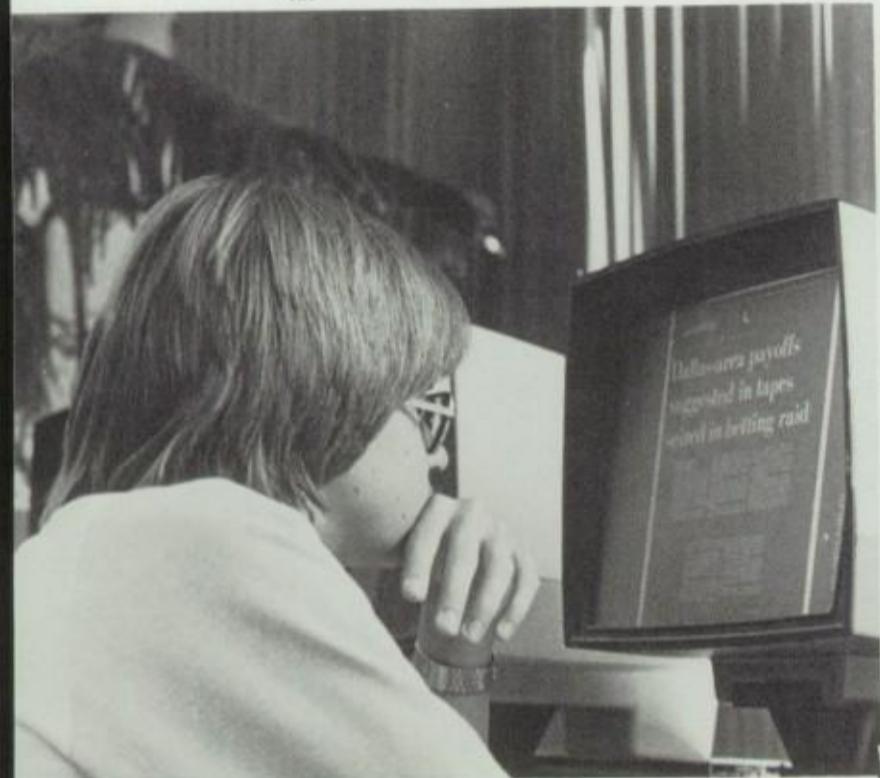
"WHEN I drink a diet soda with candy, it makes me feel like I'm not really gaining weight," said Melody Lovelace, '83.

Stacey

"Yo Yo Syndrome, that sure sounds familiar. One day I could do real well and the next just pig out. I concoct my own diets and whenever I cheat, I tell my friends. It gets me over the guilty feeling."
-Stacey Martens, '83



AS PART OF the library unit in English II, David Barbarick, '83, uses the Newsbank microfilm reader.



Joan Payton
Nathalie Pelletier
Conrad Percivall
Janine Perkins



Warren Perkins
Ann Petri
Liam Phillips
Tracy Plattner



Jerry Pollard
Michael Powell
John Radin
Lauren Rakita



Matthew Rebmann
Julie Reger
Tina Reid
Julie Renner



Benji Rhodes
Tim Rice
Sonya Richardson
Lori Richman



Lisa Rieschel
Jim Riley
Cheryl Ring
Steve Rittel



Limited Choices

Required classes for sophomores

"They are a complete waste of time," commented Mark Meyer about tenth grade schedule requirements. Although they do not make him very happy, two other sophomores, Rodney Mainini and Julie Edwards find them quite beneficial. They thought that these classes would prepare them well for the future.

Mrs. Sandy Dobnikar, counselor, said, "The three required classes, English, gym, and three choices in social studies, are very much needed because of the experience for adult life that the material provides."

She also believes communication skills

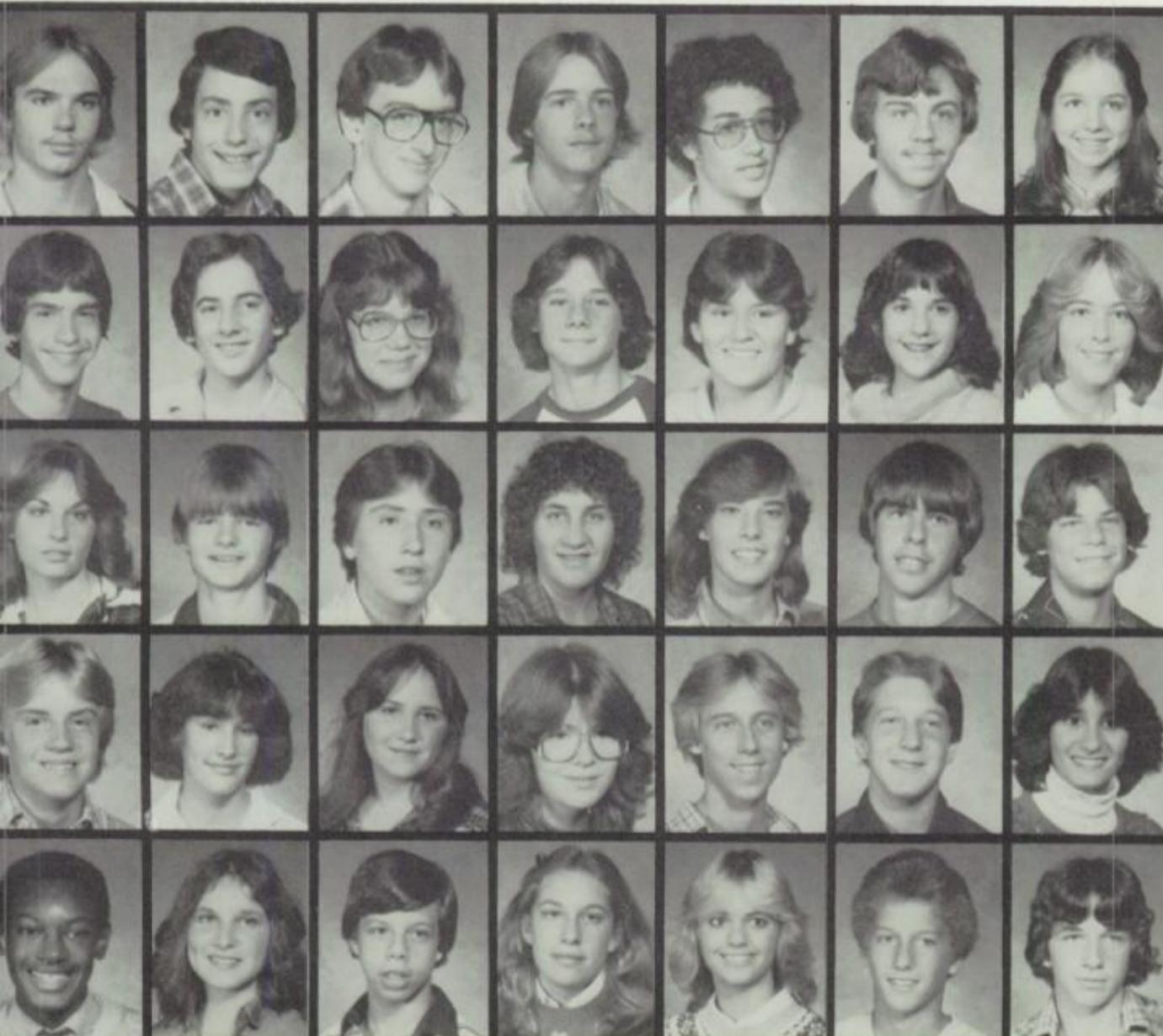
and child development should be basic sophomore requirements because "they give a broader perspective of life and mankind in general." Before three years ago, any English course fulfilled the sophomore requirements, but now only English II, which emphasizes grammar, composition, and literature is studied. Social Studies has a tri-level program, similar to English. In physical education, all tenth graders must take swimming, CPR and a new class called fitness for life.

Although students disagree as to the benefits of these classes, the classes still remain required.

Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores



SHERRI SCHULTZ, '83, learns to use the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature in her required English II class.



Scot Rohlfing
Greg Rosenthal
Joe Rosewell
Rick Ross
Mike Rudy
Greg Sallwasser
Donna Samuels

David Sauer
David Saul
Kristina Saunders
Fred Schafat
Lynne Schenewerk
Susan Schimel
Suzanne Schloemann

Kathy Schmitz
Don Schneider
Kevin Schoene
Stacie Schriber
Cheri Schultz
Eric Schumacher
Mike Schwering

Craig Selleniek
Michelle Schaffer
Ginger Sharp
Cynthia Shaughnessy
John Shaughnessy
Bruce Shifton
Vicki Shikany

Chaz Short
Cindy Sigler
Melissa Silverman
Richard Simon
Suzanne Stizes
Brian Skeen
Dan Smith

Carl

"The only class that should be required for sophomores in English II, because it covers so much necessary material. Physical education and even social studies should be optional for the student."

-Carl Brenner, '83



IN ADDITION TO gym and social studies, Mike Rudy, '83, is required to take this sophomore English class.



Clock Watcher

What time does tonight's fun end?

It's late. The front door creaks open, and the floor squeaks at the soft step of the sixteen year old as he tip toes down the hall.

"What time is it Jimmy?" his mother calls. He knows that he is in trouble.

A curfew is commonly accepted as that time by which parents require their children to be home. In Missouri, during school months minors are required by law to be in at 11 p.m. on weeknights, and 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Mary Nahlik, '82, thought curfews offered good guidelines. She said, "It gives me a good reason to go home if I'm bored."

Cara Moyer, '83, said that she didn't have to stay out late to have fun." Most

students said their curfews could change depending upon their plans and companions. At the same time, the consequences of breaking curfew usually varied according to how late they were. However, Mike Forman, '83, said, "If I come home too late I guess my biggest punishment would be that I would miss breakfast."

Parents believe curfews exist for the benefit of their children.

Mrs. Barbara Bower, mother of Karen Bower, '82, said, "I like to assume that Karen is safe and I want to know where she is."

Overall, both students and parents generally agree that curfews are necessary not only to comply with local laws but also to provide parental piece of mind.

Francine Smith
Kimi Smith
Tony Smith
Brent Sokol
Marc Sokol
Bruce Spieldoch
Sheila Stanbrough



Pam Stanton
Gary Steinman
Chris Stetson
Linda Stopka
David Strauss
Kim Streiler
Heidi Stroo



Denny Stuart
Randy Sturgeon
Jeanne Sullivan
Dave Sweet
Hubert Synn
Tracy Taylor
Sherri Tebeau



Brenda Teems
Susan Theobald
Troy Thierry
Sallie Thompson
Gyna Tilker
Katherine Tischer
Lance Tisdale



Chris Tocco
Chris Todd
Christy Townsend
Shelly Trotter
Joe Tullman
Delinda Turner
Jane Turner



Greg Utterback
Ricky Valenti
Michael Van Allen
Mark Venezia
Sandy Verhulst
Barb Voegli
Lisa Vojvoda



Sophomores * Sophomores * Sophomores * So



Scott Volz
Brian Walls
Leigh Ann Wardlow

Becky Warren
Sara Wasserman
Jonathon Watson

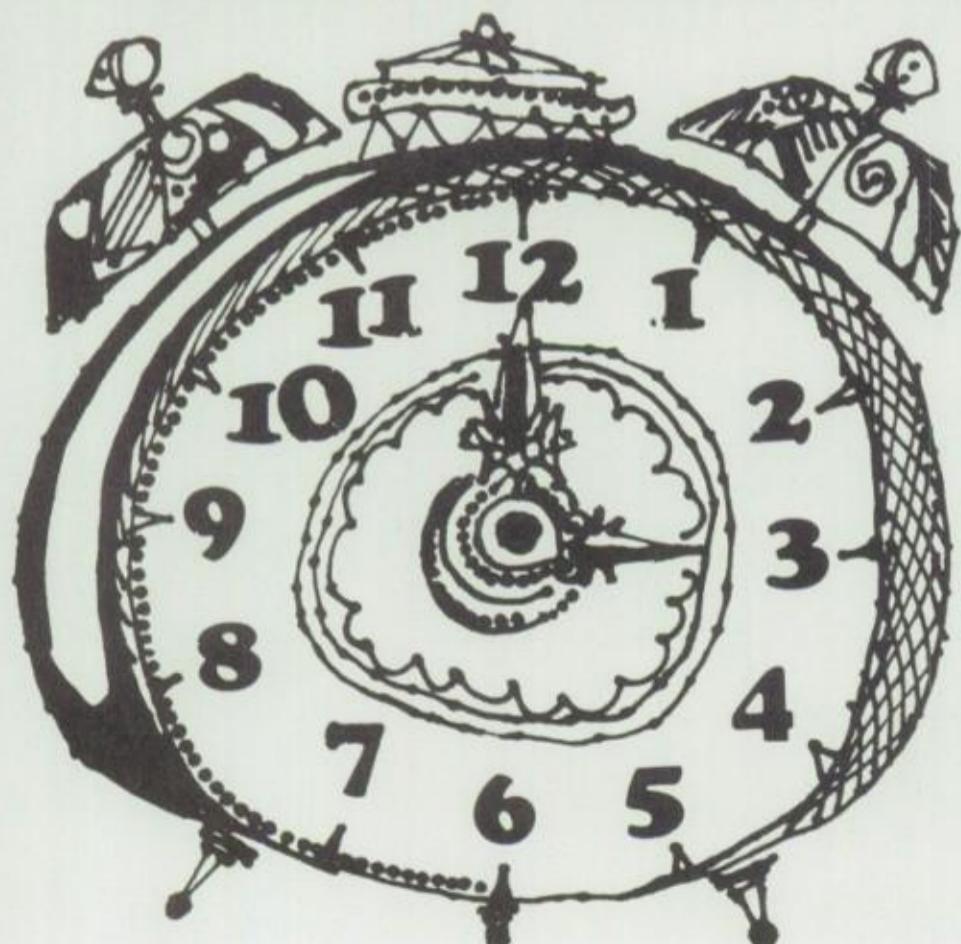
Sandy Watson
Richard Wawrzyniak
Brian Wear



Linda Westervelt
Joe Westphale
Laurie Whitworth
Keith Widmer
Jeff Wiegard
Kim Wieser

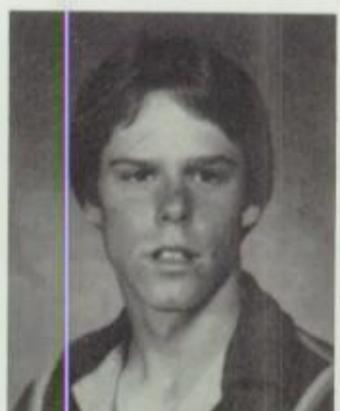
Lisa Wilkinson
Dave Willey
Don Williams
Julie Wise
Ching Wong
Shawn Wood

Terra Yeargain
Darius Young
Lorraine Young
John Yu
Myles Zlepper
Debbie Zoltanski



Brian

"For some people a curfew may be O.K. I personally don't like them, because I feel that I am responsible enough to be able to know when to come home. If you have a curfew you start worrying more about the time, than having fun.
-Brian Wandersee '82



Sophomores

Jim Abell
Deanna Abeln
Tracey Adams
Sandy Aden
Lisa Albert
Michel Alkalai

Jim Annand
Beano Anthony
Mary Appelbaum
Rob Archer
Patti Armanees
Jeff Aronson

Mike Baalmann
Julie Babich
Dave Bailey
Eric Baker
Amy Lou Ball
Richard Barber

Bill Barge
Chris Barnes
Jeff Barnes
Lane Barnholtz
Debbie Barr
Kris Barr

James Bartori
Nancy Baumgartner
Carla Beattie
Cindy Beecher
John Beezley
Dave Belt



Chelle

"In the 1950's and 60's everyone had to get the same class ring. Nowadays people are able to get what they want to show their individuality. I was pleased with my ring."

-Chelle Kern, '82



DAWN LACKAS, '82, Ed Samuels, '82, and John Beezley, '82, wait to deposit \$25 for their class rings.



Gold prices increase

School ring buying decreases

With gold prices escalating to nearly \$800 an ounce, more and more juniors decided against buying a class ring. On October 22 and 24 Mr. Neal Thompson, Balfour ring company representative, took orders from the juniors who decided in favor of the purchase. Mr. Thompson confirmed the fact that ring sales were down saying that he had sold fewer rings this year than he did last year.

"I feel that because of the price going up so high I decided not to buy a ring. I just don't have the money," said Janice Carlton, '82. Janice's sentiments were shared by many other juniors.

In an attempt to continue to attract ring sales, Balfour expanded their offerings to include man-made metals such as Cele-

trium and Quasar plus as well as the traditional precious metals, gold and silver. By using these other metals, Balfour was able to offer its least expensive ring for only \$71.95, while at the opposite end of the price range they offered a large boy's gold ring for \$209.95.

This ploy was not always successful, however. "I bought my ring at Wehmuller, not only because it was cheaper, but because I would get it in one month instead of five," said Julie Reis, '82.

If problems such as rising gold costs and delayed ring delivery continue to plague the ring industry, companies like Balfour will have to employ even more marketing techniques, such as the switch to semi-precious metals, in the future.



MR. NEAL THOMPSON, Balfour representative, describes the six available ring styles to a potential customer.



Lori Benkert
Bob Bimler
Greg Birkenmaier
Michael Bohn
Dana Rohnenkamp

Susan Boshert
Lisa Bossch
Don Botz
Dave Bourey
Karen Bower

Maureen Brady
Patty Brady
Melanie Braun
Matt Breese
Richard Brick

Debra Brickey
Lori Brockmann
Carole Brown
Carolyn Brown
David Brown

Rhonda Brown
Dan Brungard
Jay Bryan
Tom Buelter
Debbie Buerke

Dave Bunte
Anne Byrd
Melissa Campbell
Jodi Carey
Janice Carlton

What a Shirt

T-Shirts increase in popularity

"No, Kathy, I like the red lettering better than the blue." If this sounds familiar, it should, since the T-Shirt craze has grown in popularity at Parkway North. According to Vickie from Chesterfield Mall's T-Shirts Plus, "The T-Shirt is popular for three reasons: it is cheaper than other shirts, it is very comfortable, and it is personalized." The T-Shirt has been popular for the past 10 to 15 years and its popularity is growing due to the low price range," she said. "The most popular type of T-

Shirt is the baseball shirt," Vickie said. "I own a lot of T-Shirts but my favorites are the ones with sayings on them," said Steve Ketsenberg, '82. The T-Shirt can make any statement the wearer chooses.

Shirts around school made statements about class competition such as "Go to hell world, I'm a senior," "Junior and proud of it," "Sophomores do it better." "I like T-Shirts because I can get any thing put on the shirt that reflects my personality," Lori Benkert, '82.



Jim Casagrande
Paul Cassimatis
Russ Cayse
Valerie Cherye



Bettie Chu
Don Cizek
Cindy Clamors
Debra Clark



Marlon Clark
Chris Clermont
Susie Cohen
Beth Combs



Mindy Comensky
Karen Conant
Dan Conlisk
Andrew Connolly

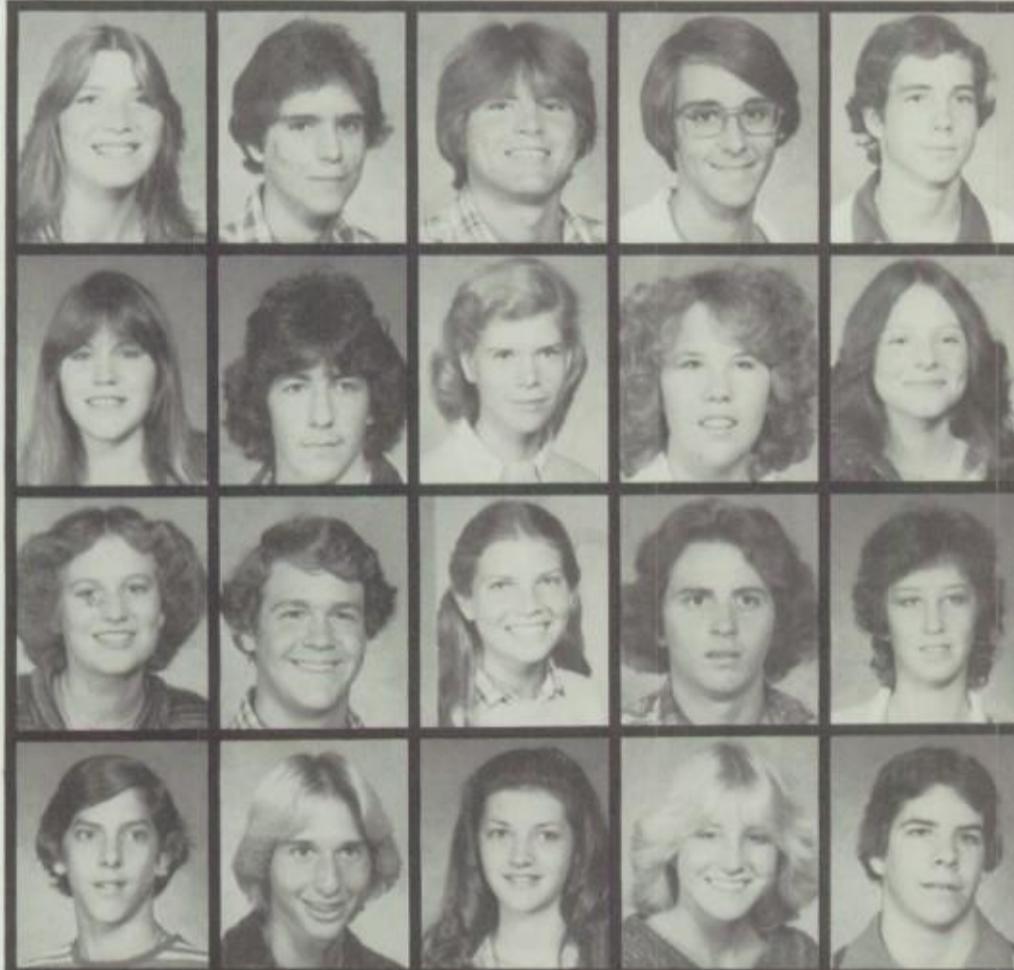


Gina Corley
Colette Cormier
Joe Crall
Carrie Craven



Juniors * Juniors * Juniors * Juniors * Juniors * Juniors

Many clubs and organizations had t-shirts made which proclaimed their own motto. Displayed here are Vikette, Saga, Senior Women, Spanish club, cheerleader, wrestling, track and junior women t-shirts.

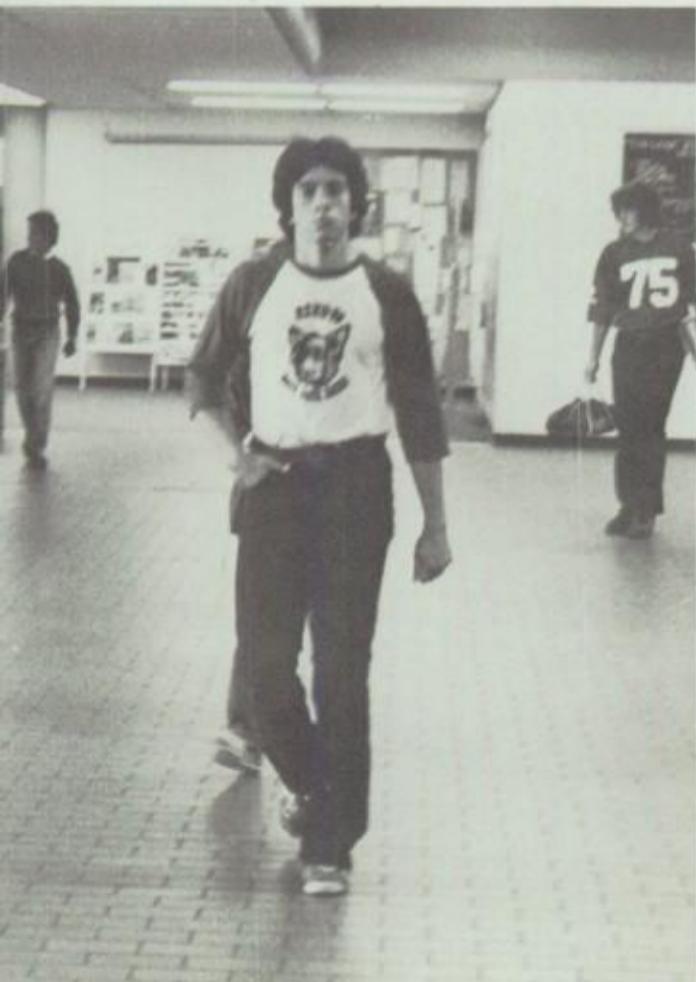


Kelly Croquart
Jim Cross
Guy Crowell
Tim Crowell
John Cunningham

Catherine Curtin
Brad Dalton
Jenny Damrath
Deidre Lynne Daniels
Mary Ann D'Auria

Michele David
George Davis
Cindy DeBlauw
Doug Deichmann
Julie DePaepe

Andy Diamond
Jim DiBuono
Debbie Diller
Sheilah Dolan
Terry Donovan



THE KSHE PIG adorns this t-shirt worn by Jim Delaney, '83.



Kim Downey
Missy Downey

Rob Downey
Lori Dubin

Jeff Dugo
Andy Edelman

Angie

"I love to wear T-Shirts because you can be comfortable in them and still look nice. I wear T-Shirts at least three times a week; my favorite type of T-Shirt is the baseball shirt."

-Angie Wilson, '82





EVEN THOUGH Suzy Zucker, '81 is involved with the cheerleaders and Cathy England is more the athletic type, they enjoy being locker partners.

Craig

"For awhile, I thought it might be nice to have a locker by myself but I got used to the idea of having a partner and now we really have a lot of fun and I don't think I'd want to be by myself."

-Craig Hummel,
'82



Chris Gulley
Christopher Hale
Stuart Hall
Elizabeth Haller

Marca Halter
Kirk Halveland
Kevin Hampton
Debra Handley

Tina Harris
Fulvio Hayes
Donna Hengesh
Vicky Henry

Corolyn Herman
Bob Herrmann
Marie Herrmann
Elizabeth Hertzler



BETWEEN CLASSES, Martha England, '81 and Sue Dorrin, '81, socialize at their jazzed up locker.



Juniors * Juniors * Juniors * Juniors * Juniors * Juniors



Pete Hinden
George Hipson
Craig Hite
Karen Hoffman
Mike Hogan
Pam Hogan

Darsi Holland
Laurie Howell
Craig Hummel
Micheal Humphrey
Leslie Hunter
Joyce Husemann

Todd Janes
Rita Jaster
Kieth Jeter
Stacy Joffe
Darrin Johnson
Holly Johnson

Reann Kaley
Terri Kamp
Rick Johnson
Kris Johnson
Mike Johnson
Jill Keely

Karen Kelley
Carla Kennedy
Debbie Keough
Chelle Kern
Steve Ketsenburg
Sandra Kieckers

Book 'em Buddies

Laughs and Letdowns of Locker Life

Is the union of locker partners really all a bed of roses? Apparently not for everybody, but it does hold allure for some. For example, Jenny Kimberlin, '82, had had the same locker partner for five years and has never had any problems.

Although many people see this situation as unusual, Jenny doesn't think so. "In seventh grade we were such good friends that we just assumed we would always share a locker." These two took the vow until graduation do them part.

However, such bliss is not experienced by all locker couples. Beth Wasserman, '82 had had her share of complications with personality clashes. She has changed partners each year. Occasionally, as she did this year, she encountered an early separation. "I started out the year with a friend and all of a sudden we started getting in big fights so I just left and moved in

with a junior and a sophomore that I could get along with" Beth said.

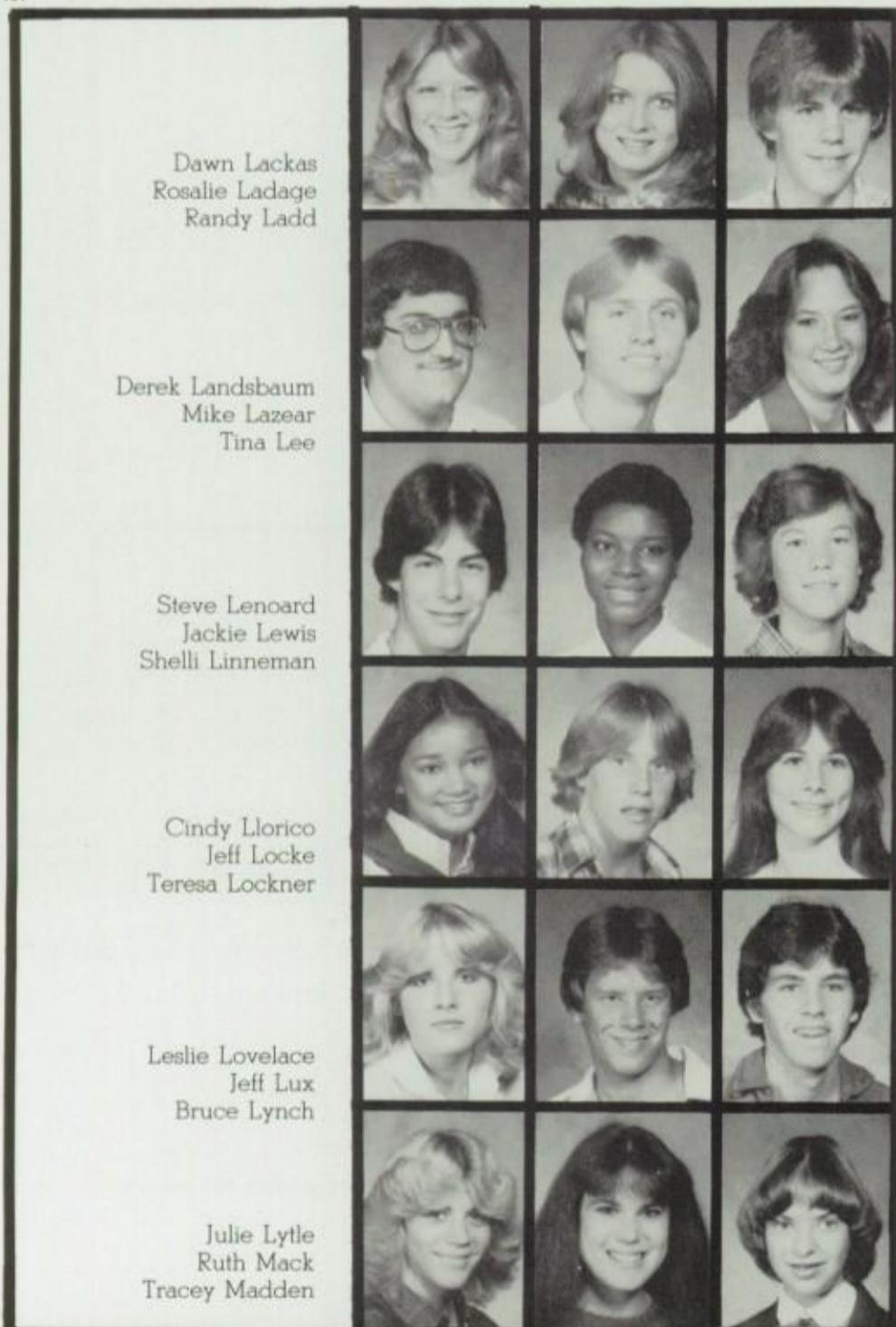
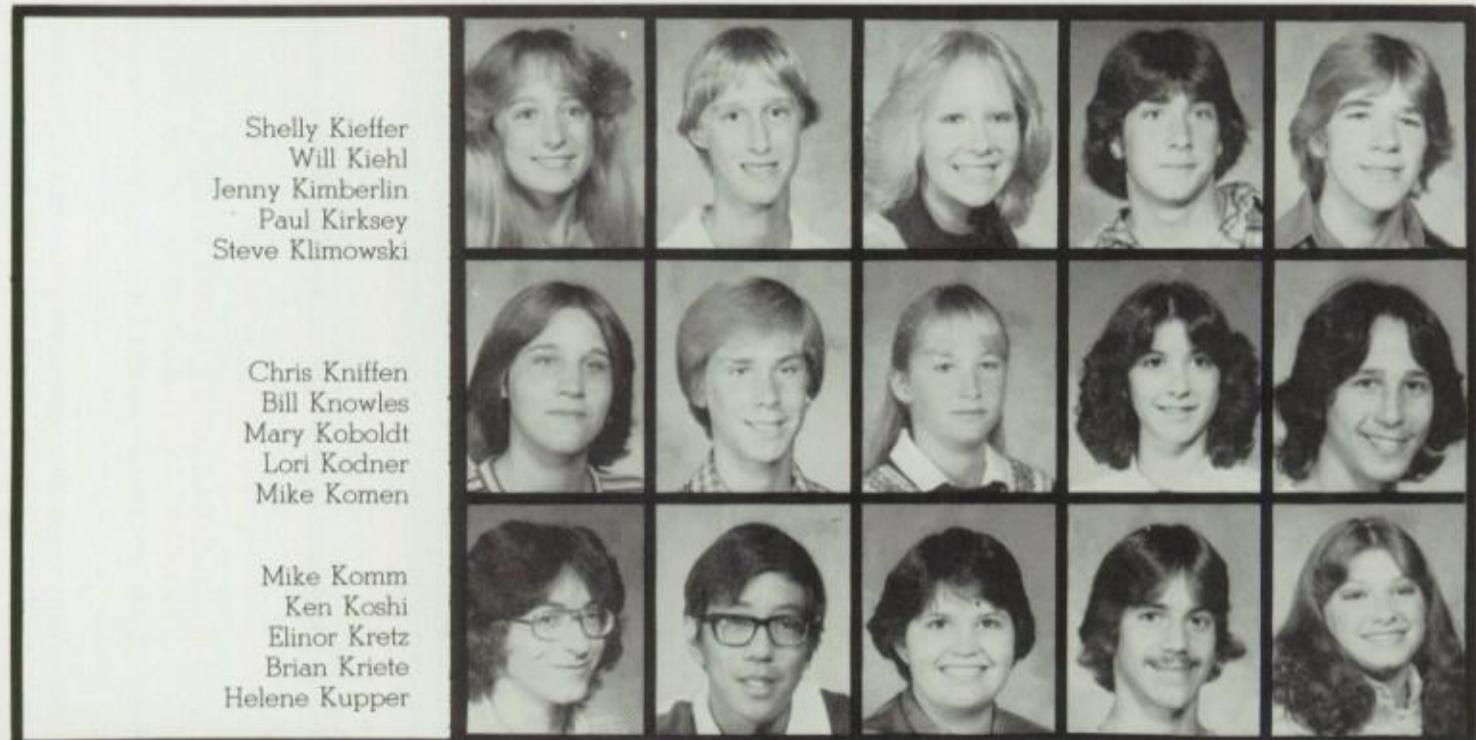
Sometimes it is not only personality clashes which cause difficulties. Disagreements occasionally arise from simple things such as whether or not to decorate the locker or the degree of neatness required by the other partner. Even though Jenny said, "Both of us contribute to the mess so neither of us mind," Tom Grant, '83, explained how his honeymoon with Eric Levy almost ended. "We never actually hit each other, but at one point I had so much junk in my locker, things got pretty bad."

Even though many fights do spring up over locker relationships each year, Student Services secretary, Mrs. Mary Archer, reported that the actual divorce rate is quite low in this school.



WAYNE DEERING, '81 waits impatiently for his partner Mike Clark to open up their locker.

NORTH STUDENTS LINE up at the bookstore counter during lunch to get change for the candy machines. Mrs. Fran Boughton, bookstore clerk, estimates she serves about 300 people a day.



Hey big spender



Money-hard to come by, easy to spend

Where does all the money go? That's a question students at Parkway North find themselves asking much too frequently.

A survey by the Norestar and Saga staffs found that 56% of North's students do hold a part time job. This accounts for where they get their spending money, but what does the other 44% do when their gas tank runs dry? Or they have a Big Mac Attack?

Karen Mollner, '82, does not have a job and she said, "I just ask my mom for the money I need and she usually gives it to

me." Mary Nahlik, '82 said, "I get a lot of my money from babysitting and I also get \$5 a week for allowance."

Most students agreed that most of their money is spent on car payments, gas and food. Guy Crowe, '82, who works about 20 hours a week at Fotomat on Olive and Fee Fee said, "The reason, the only reason I have a job, is to pay for my car."

The survey also found that over 85% of North's students buy junk food or soft drinks on a regular basis.



Randy Malmstrom
Thad Maloney
Amy Mandlman
John Mangiameli
Lee Manna

Maurice Marram
Lisa Mateja
Billy Matkovich
Curt Matson
Matt McColgan

"I don't have a problem with getting money since I have a job, but the money seems to go fast."

-Beth Wasserman,
'82



Jeannine McCubbin
Kelly McDonald

Trisha McDonnell
Kim McDougal

Debbie McFall
Ed McNamara



THE TWENTY DOLLAR bill: Its value is decreasing and its need is increasing.

WENDY FISHMAN, '81 feels the pain of increasing prices as she prepares to pay for new clothes at Fashion Gal on Dorsett Road.

New Wave rolls in

'Punking Out' picks up interest

From England to New York, the punk rock craze has affected many. In addition to changing musical interests in punk rock, punk lovers model after their favorite bands in their hairstyles, make-up and clothing.

"The Police", "Blondie", and "The Sex Pistols", who brought punk rock to America in 1973, now set the pace in punk fashion, according to Jeff Cournoyer, punk rock enthusiast.

For some, the punk rock scene offers excitement and change. According to Townsend Sullivan, '82, "It's hard to explain why I like punk-rock. It just seems to have more energy, and gives me more meaning."

To others punk-rock seems ridiculous. Missy Ogden, '81, felt that, "Not everyone has been affected, yet the trend of punk rock has displayed how different people can be."

To see a punk rocker walking down the street shocks many people. Some even begin to ridicule the punk rocker. The

humiliated punk rocker in turn becomes angry. One punk rocker's reaction when people stare is to spit on them, an indication of the degree of anger stares can cause him. Lisa Favello, '83, said, "The people today are ignorant. St. Louis is behind the times, and cannot accept new ideas."

Why people conform to punk-rock and seem to suddenly change overnight confuses many who choose not to become involved. Punk rock carries a mystique of individualism and rebellion, which to some is the escape route from the pressures of normal everyday life, and an attempt to be different. "I like punk rock because I have always chosen to be different and I've always been on the radical side," said Jeff.

Leopard skins, leather, chains, and wild hair-dos typify the punk look. These images symbolize social rebellion. In their make-up, hair-dos and clothes, punks exaggerate a distorted view of man.

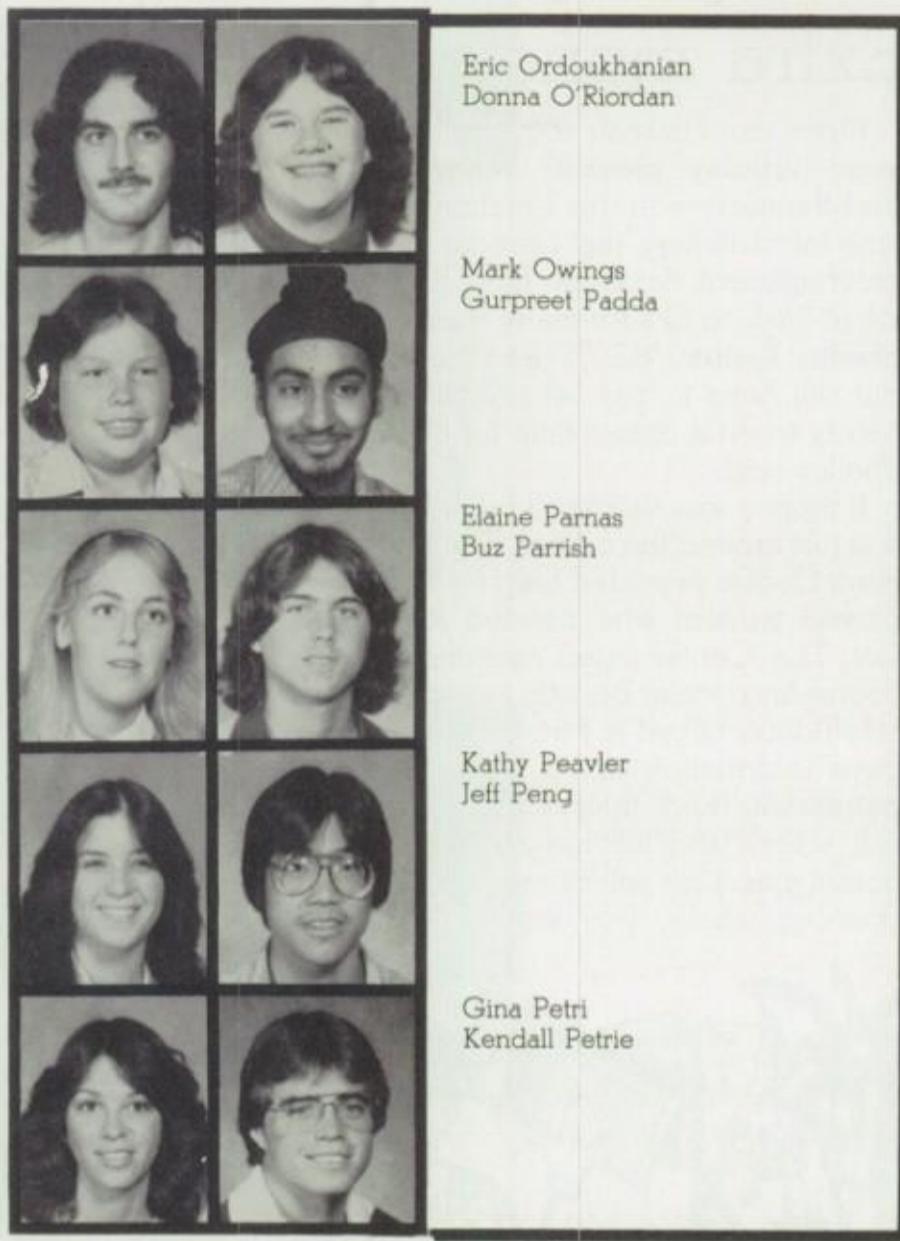
Sindy McCarty
Stuart McClure
Paul McNees
Amy Mears
Cindy Meeks
Katie Meier
John Mena

Diane Meyer
Julie Mickelson
Eric Miller
John Miller
Shellie Miller
Stephanie Mitchell
Lee Moeller

Karen Mollner
Beth Monschein
Karen Montle
Laurel Moppins
Jerry Morgenthaler
Wes Morgenthaler
John Moten

Paul Mudd
Ann Mueller
Keith Mueller
Joseph Murray
Ken Myers
Linda Myers
Shawn Myers
Tracy Myers
Mary Nahlik
David Nicozisin
Dawn O'Brien
Lynda Oesterle
Dave Ogawa
Linda Olson





Eric Ordoukhanian
Donna O'Riordan

Mark Owings
Gurpreet Padda

Elaine Parnas
Buz Parrish

Kathy Peavler
Jeff Peng

Gina Petri
Kendall Petrie



MARY NAHLIK, SIXTEEN, begins her senior year in September. This average high school student wanted a new look. We promised her we could get her noticed.

FIRST, SHE SMOOTHED on a base which turned Mary's face shiny. NEXT: CHEEKS. Brigida Kaldani used fire engine red blush to achieve a well defined look.

MARY'S DELICATE FEATURES could be played up and given pizazz, said make-up artist Brigida Kaldani of Devine Miss M's, Creve Coeur.

THEN: EYES: BRIGIDA Kaldani used dark burgundy pencil as an outliner, then filled in with a lime green pencil to color for a more dramatic effect.

FINALLY: HAIR: MAKE-up artist Jeff Cournoyer, used a rat-tail comb to backcomb Mary's hair into an up-do.

Darsi

"Even though punk rock is a new wave, the hairdos are pretty wild. The B-52's are a good group like many others. In Canada, punk rock has taken over rock'n roll.
-Darsi Holland, '82



Keyrings and things

Juniors sell novelty items for prom

Confusion about prom details strike the juniors each year as they begin preparation for the dance. Every class faces the same questions. How do we start? What fund raisers do we use? Should the prom be in the same place as last year?

Money for prom is always a problem, but this years juniors overcame this problem by selling novelty items such as key chains, Viking mugs, and a Parkway North cup similar to the Mizzou cup.

The juniors showed their marketing skills, when selling these products. "We felt since we sold these items around Christmas they would make nice inexpensive gifts," said Wendy Thompson, junior class president.

Things did not always work out so well

for the juniors; for instance, a car wash planned for March lasted only a half hour. Also, a Luau was planned for the same month and only 60 people attended.

From lack of adequate promotion these ideas failed. In addition to adequate promotion, successful fundraisers require much time and energy. "A person must be dedicated if he is going to help out with planning Prom," said Lisa Mateja, '82. This years juniors met the challenges by starting early with plans. "We hoped this to be the best prom ever", said Wendy.

Confusion may have been the start, but the result was great satisfaction and a memorable prom.

Marc Schwering
Jackie Clair
Chip Seidel
Brian Selle



Ron Shader
Michelle Shalit
Bruce Shapiro
Kim Sharp



Beth Sheehan
Jackie Sheinbein
Cheryl Siegal
Mark Sieli



Jeanine Sih
Risa Silberstein
Andy Simon
Raghu Singh



Janet Skinner
Mitchell Skowronski
Diane Smith
Mary Smith



JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Wendy Thompson listens intently to the discussion about prom.

AS THE MEETING draws to a close, Cindy Goldman listen to last minute ideas.





PLANNING PROM TAKES many hours of organization. Juniors discuss what type of flowers to have at the dance, red roses or peach carnations.

Marca

"I think that most girls want to be asked to prom, because it is a special dance. I don't think the cost is too much because a nice prom is expensive. I also like having prom off campus."

-Marca Halter, '82



Norvell Smith
Bob Soffer
Bob Sokol
Laurie Stebelman
Michael Steinberg

Karen Stirling
Albert Stix
Mark Sueoka
Karen Sullivan
Townsend Sullivan

Cindi Sutton
Paul Swanstrom
Matilda Synn
Karen Talbott
Jill Taussig

Angela Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Julie Taylor
Scott Taylor
Cheryl Thoele

Julie Thompson
Wendy Thompson
Ben Tischler
Julie Tomasino
Cathy Trosky

Jay

"I really enjoyed not having to come to school for three days but I wouldn't have wanted it to go on any longer. It might have ruined all the sports and stuff."

-Jay Byrne '82



MR. JERRY PHILLIPS informs the public with an illustration that teachers have had it to the core.



FORMER MNEA PRESIDENT, Mrs. Lona Lewis, instructs her fellow teachers on the picket line.

Catherine Tomei
Lisa Torrisi
Richard Torby
Lois Trevino

Kim Unland
Debbie Uthe
Marta Valdes
Heidi Valle

Doug Vanacker
Dave VanPatten
Andrea Vazopolas
Stephanie Veenhuis

Kim Venturella
Becky Verdon
Margaret Villhard
Greg Visconti



Teachers 'concerned'

Instructors meet with board opposition

The Parkway teacher's decision to boycott classes March 16 and 17 was overwhelmingly approved by the 843 teachers at a March 15 meeting. This "2 days of concern" followed a single day of concern March 10.

From 6 to 9:30 a.m. on each of these days, teachers picketed the district's 31 school buildings while buses ran and school remained open.

Mrs. Mary Colaw, a member of the teachers negotiating committee, said "We sincerely hoped we would not have to go through with the walkout but when the board refused to come any closer to our needs, we were left with no choice."

What the teachers felt they needed for the 1981-82 school year was a pay hike of 13% plus "increment" (additional pay) for experienced teachers. Parkway Assistant Superintendent Dr. Arthur Cohen said the administration proposed a one-year contract with an 11% across-the-board raise and no increment wages.

The decision about whether or not to accept the board's offer caused division among teachers. For instance, Mr. John Shannon

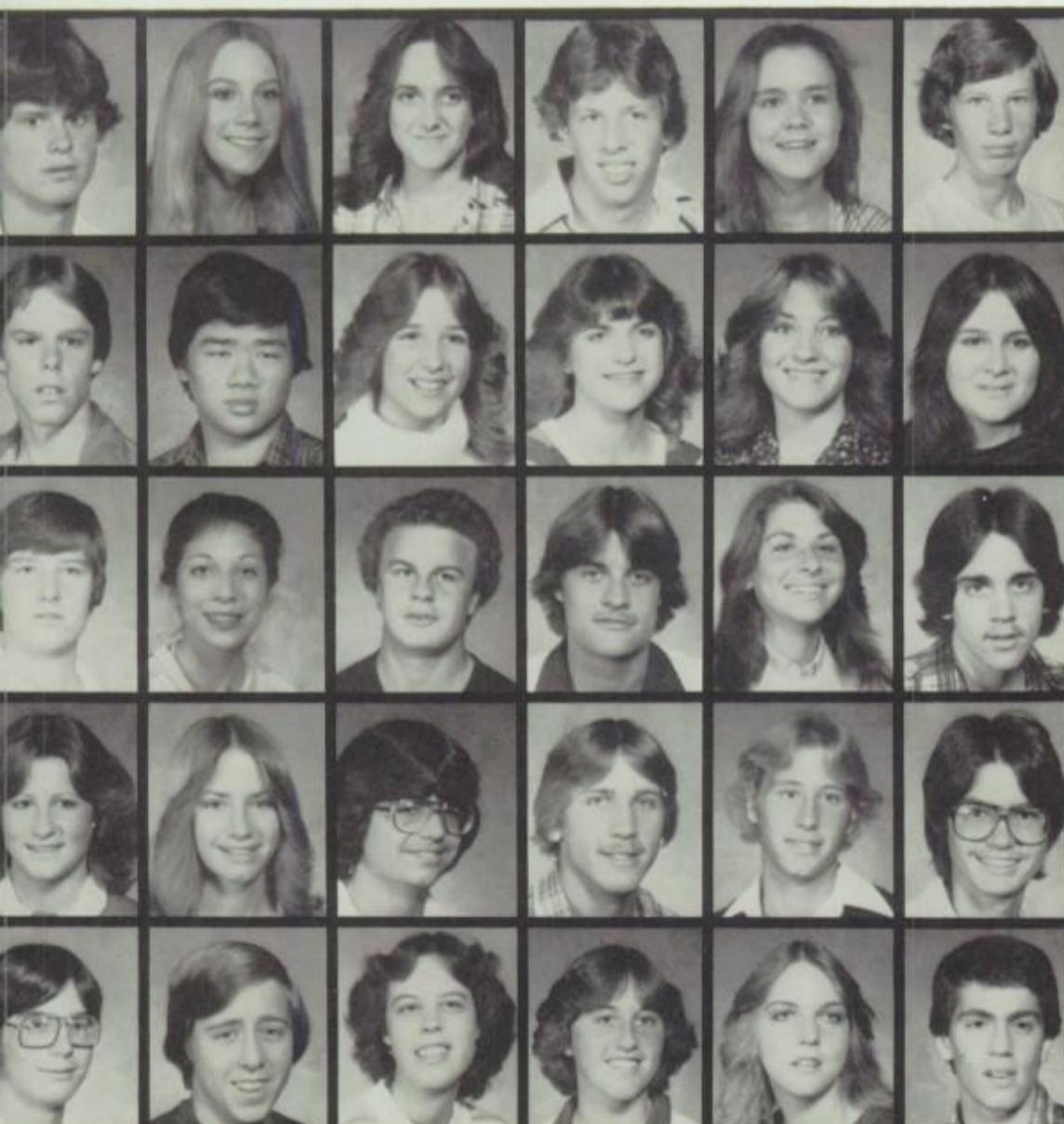
said, "I decided to refrain from picketing on the principle that I have signed a contract which I refuse to break now. I support the teacher's demands but not the manner in which they are going about getting them met."

Seventy percent of Parkway teachers did believe in the effectiveness of a picket line however, and that is what caused the split. Mr. Shannon also said that although he received no pressure from fellow teachers he occasionally felt pressure from students. For instance, Linda Rhurwein, '81, thought all the teachers should have been involved and she let everyone know it. She said "I hold a very low opinion of the board for withholding such a necessary increase. It's pathetic that our teachers can barely keep up with the cost of living."

This pedagogic crisis peaked March 17 when the board sought and was granted a court injunction to halt the walkout. Teachers viewed this court order as a victory however, because at the same time, the board was ordered to "meet and confer in good faith in an attempt to resolve . . . the salary dispute."



NORTH TEACHERS RALLY in front of the school in protest of what they deemed an unfair salary increase.



Doug Vitt
Julie Vitt
Julie Vowell
Dave Wallace
Jackie Walsh
Jeff Walters

Brian Wandersee
Lester Wang
Denine Warren
Ellen Warren
Beth Wasserman
Robin Weinman

George Whelton
Stephanie Whitter
Jeff Whitworth
Bill Wilkinson
Tammy Williams
Dennis Willingham

Angie Wilson
Gayle Wilson
Brad Windler
Mark Wingerter
Danny Winzen
Roger Wood

Rich Wood
Steven Wyland
Brenda Yager
Mindy Yawitz
Mary Young
Hank Zucker

Stampedin' Seniors

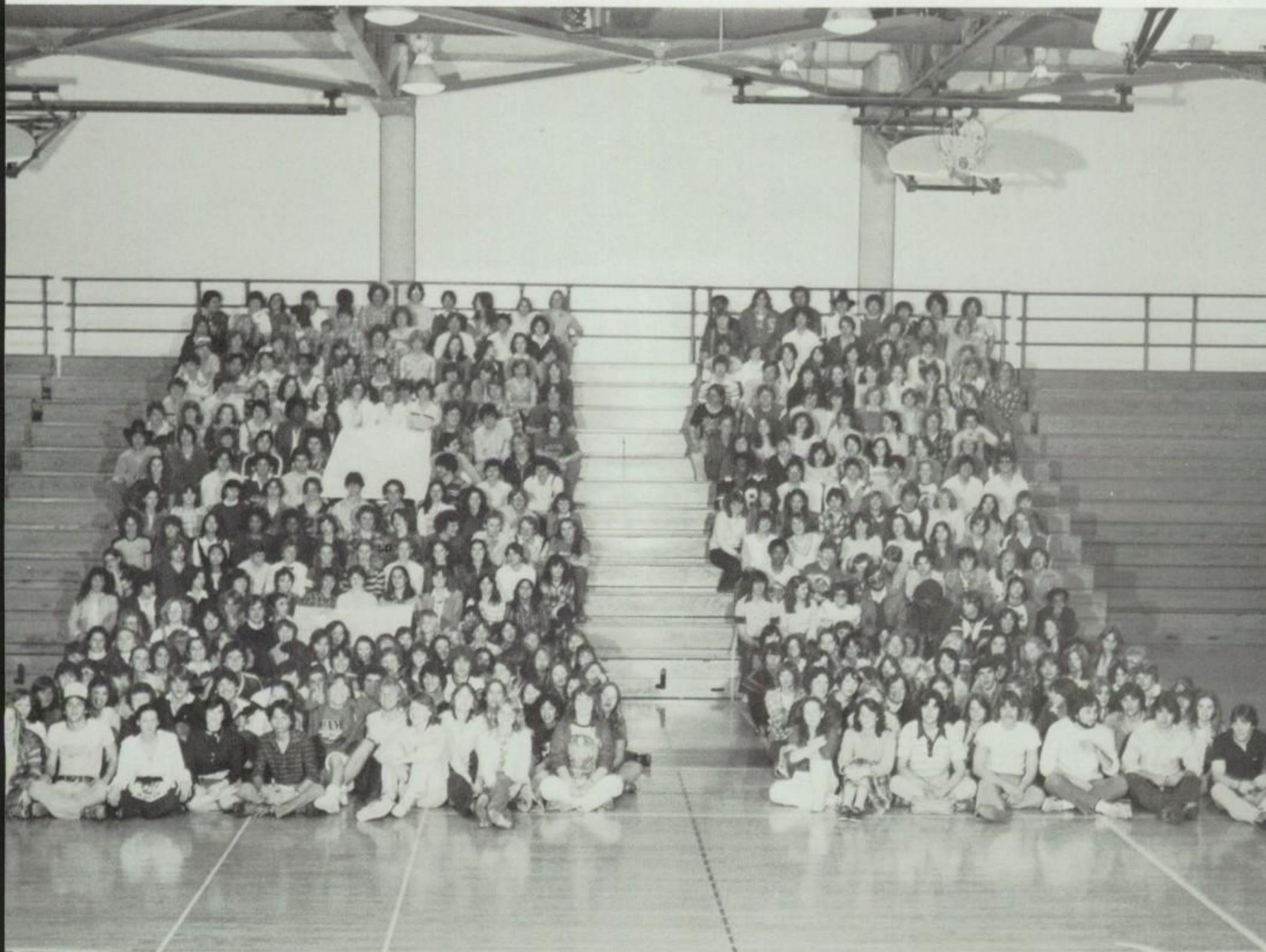
Move along little doggies! Getting four hundred Seniors to form an "81" on the Gym bleachers is a lot like herding cattle. Whoo boys, no stampedin' now! Giddy up, get the sides straight, lift those papers high, lasso that stray, bust that bronco, and stop having so much fun!

Taming four hundred wild Seniors takes a lot of time and effort.

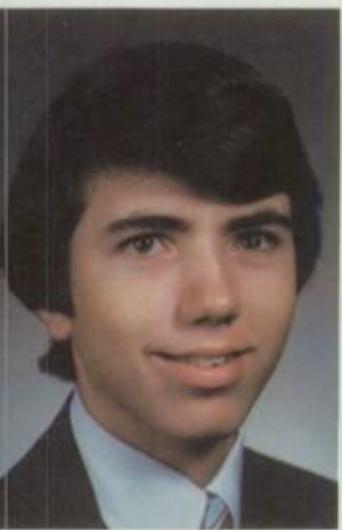
Tami

"I'll be going to Mizzou this fall, to major in business. I wanted to be close to home and family, so Mizzou will be perfect. Also, the campus is near a lake house we own, so I'll be able to stay there."

-Tami Meyer, '81



Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors



Alan Adams



Cheri Adelstein



Cheryl Allen



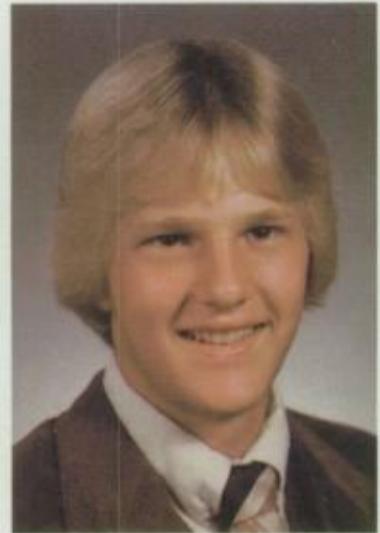
Sharyn Altman



Chuck Angert



LeAnn Areford



Bryan Aston



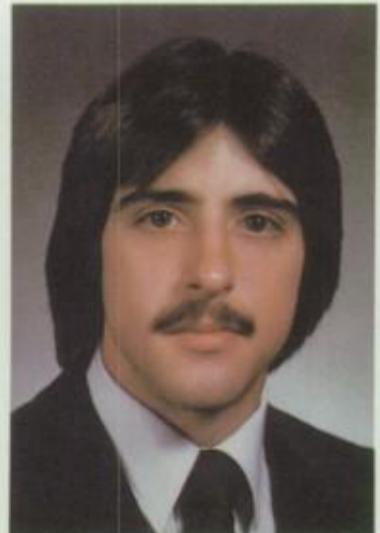
Jeff Atkins



Kimm Ballard



Jack Bamberger



Keith Barger



Lynn Barnholtz



Laura Barr



Molly Barton



Becky Barutio



Nydia Batty

Lights, Camera, Action!

Ronald Reagan cast as Head of State

Decision '80. On November 4, 1980, the American people were asked to cast their ballot for the next leader of the United States. Incumbent Jimmy Carter, Democratic party ticket, ran against Republican Ronald Reagan for the Presidential election. John Anderson, after losing the support of the Democratic party, joined the race by campaigning independently.

Ultimately Reagan overtook Carter and Anderson by earning all but two states in electoral votes. On January 20, 1981, Reagan was inaugurated forty-first United States President, despite the last minute hostage release crisis.

The candidates differed drastically on many major issues. For example, both Carter and Anderson were strong supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and of legalized abortion. Conversely, Reagan vehemently opposed the legalization of abortion, and although he supported women's rights, objected to the E.R.A.

Stands on aid programs, such as welfare, also differed. Carter opted to continue to support a large welfare and food stamp program, whereas Reagan promised to severely cut welfare's budget and to tighten eligibility requirements. Anderson took middle of the road by choosing to support but reorganize

the present system.

National defense also proved to be a crucial issue. Both Carter and Anderson wanted to keep the military strong within a minimum weapon budget. Reagan, on the other hand, felt that America needed to surpass the Soviet's power and technology, and intends to increase military spending in order to achieve this goal.

North students' opinions toward the election and the new President run the spectrum. Libby Valdes, '81, voted for the first time in the 1980 election. "I voted for Anderson purely as a protest to Carter and Reagan," said Libby. "Carter didn't do so well in his last term, and Reagan seems too likely to get the U.S. in war."

Glenn Conley, '81, also disliked Reagan. "Reagan is just a puppet and will be manipulated by his cabinet and his wife. We didn't elect a ruler, we elected an incompetent, hen-pecked husband."

On the other hand, Kim Govro, '81, feels America needs a strong leader, and that Reagan is representative of these qualities. "I think that Reagan is just what we need. Besides, maybe with an actor in the White House the State of the Union Addresses will have more pizzazz," Kim said.



JIMMY CARTER MADE A campaign stop at UMSL in early fall, 1980. Carter stated his platform and then entertained audience questions.

PARKWAY AREA VOTERS poured into North's voting booths in order to cast their ballots for their candidate.



Carole

"I was excited about voting because I felt it was the American thing to do. It was my chance to open up and express my views on political matters."

-Carol Mills, '81



Nancy Beam



Barrie Beard



Tina Beattie

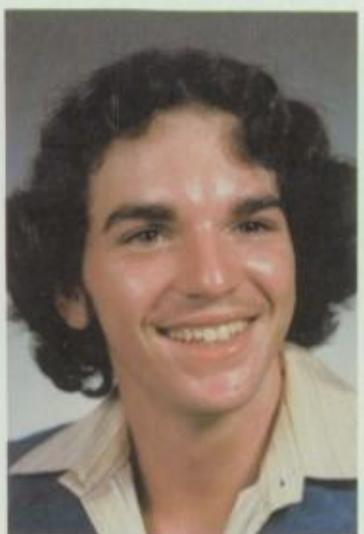


Julie Beaven

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors



Suzi Becker



Gary Beirith



Susan Belice



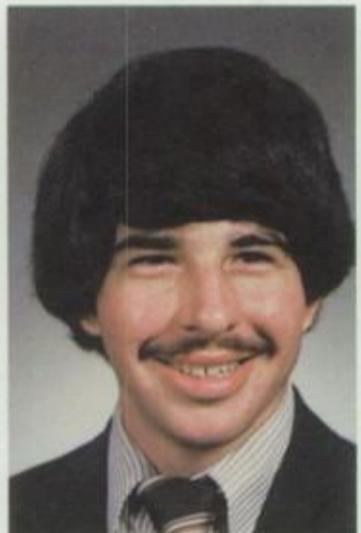
Jamie Bennett



Jeanie Bennett



Don Benton



Keith Bernstein



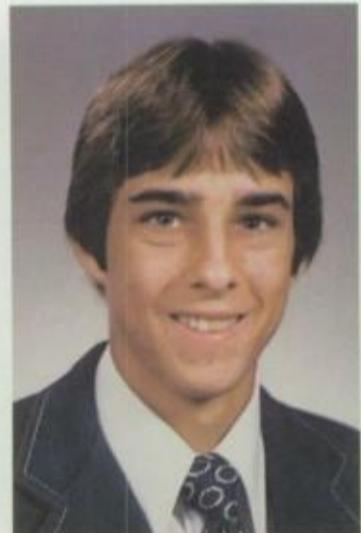
Susan Betz



Shannon Bezzole



Chris Biega



Mathew Bilicki



Shelley Blalock



Mark Blaylock



Beth Boner



Gary Bonuso



Stephanie Brand



Kevin Bremerkamp



Steven Bretzke



Tami Brock



Kimberly Brown



Morag Brown



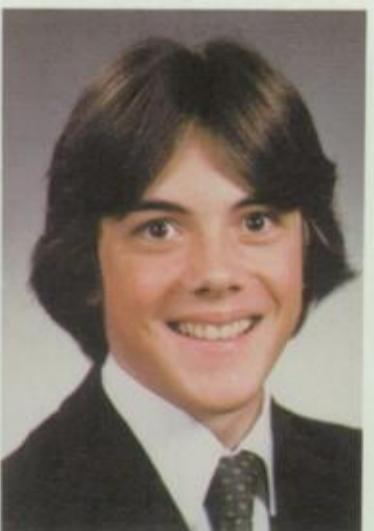
Cathy Bruns



Bev Bunton



Karen Bush



Mark Byrd



Peggy Byrne



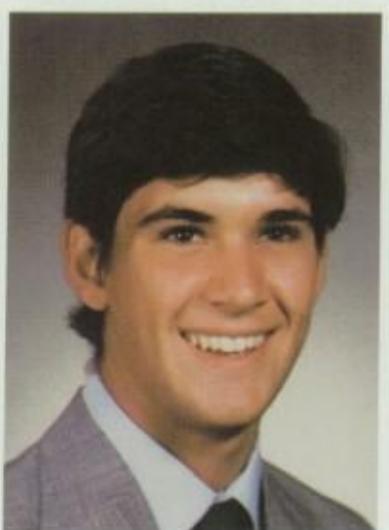
Belinda Byrum



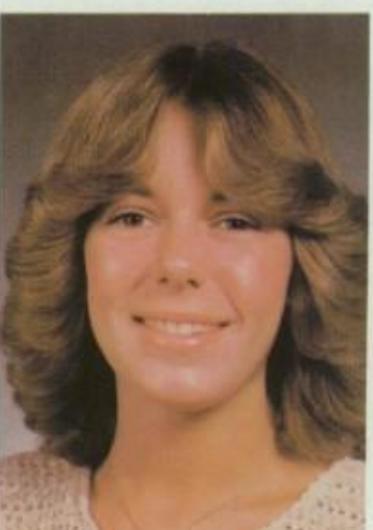
Jon Callahan



Theresa Cameron



Cipriano Casado



Julie Cayse



Dennis Chadduck

Remembering '81

Another One Bites the Dust was only one of the many popular phrases at North in '81. New fads and old traditions surrounded seniors in their last year. That's Right We're Bad Whomp 'em Last powderpuff Homecoming Commons competition Colorado and Florida mounds of dirt potato chip machine blue senior lockers Foreign exchange food fight parking lot attendant holiday mixers girl's soccer duck

shoes western fashions bangs Halloween weekend Castle Oak ... Charlie Brown, ... The King and I Empire Strikes Back Rolling Stones Todd "gag me" no heat Mizzou weekends beards, ... skipping jogging the draft goodbye Jimmy, hello Ronald ... John Lennon's death hostages freed yellow ribbons graduation...



Don Chadduck



Tony Chanitz



Annie Chi

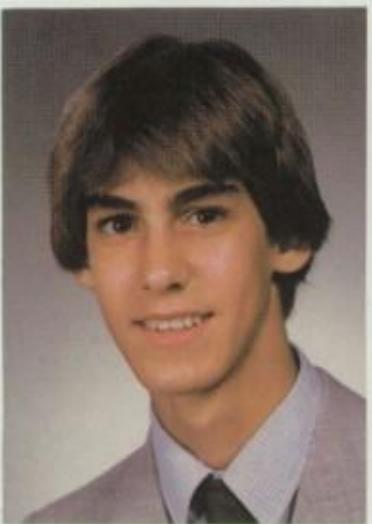


David Chiow

"The best thing about my senior year was finally after '12 years becoming a senior. It was a lot of hard studying and getting ready for UMC, but all in all it was worth the wait."
-Theresa Redwine,
'81



STUDENTS ATTEND THE November 14 Pep rally for the Powder Puff game. This is one of the many memories the seniors will have.



Fred Christen



Joseph Chu



Mark Clark



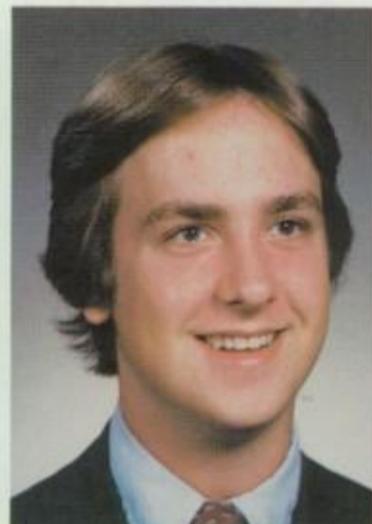
Mike Clark



Thomas Coffman



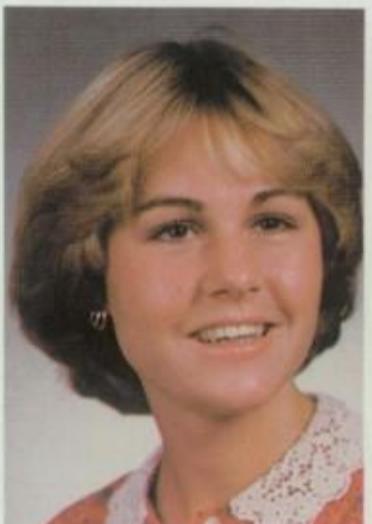
Michael Cohen



Rick Compton



Glenn Conley



Patricia Connolly



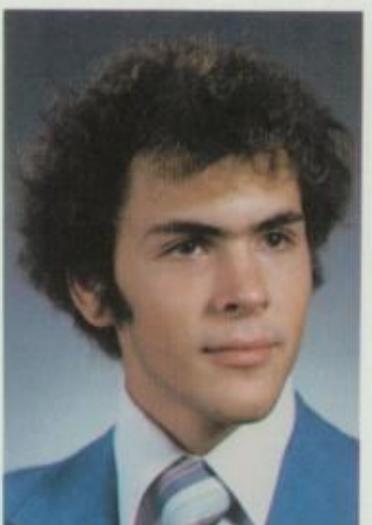
Dianne Conway



Dave Corwin



Sherry Courtois



Dave Creely



Robin Cross



Paul Curth



Cheryl Dabler



A POPULAR SHOE among North's preppie fans is the Bass Weejuns, which cost about \$45.

PREPPIE FASHIONS ARE popular among many North students. Jamie Downing, '81, models her favorite outfit.

Suzie

"I like the fashion because the clothes are comfortable, they look nice, and you can mix and match them. I don't like it when everyone looks alike."

-Suzie Darling, '81



Plaid and Stripes

Preppie fashion scene hits North.

Invade the attics and dig out the trunks, "Prep" has become all the rage. Prep style clothing, which originated in private schools, has now taken its place in the fashion world.

But clothes alone do not make the prep. Preppiness requires a life time of training. The more prep a person inherits, the better. Inheriting prep means that your parents, or better yet your grandparents, were preppie or attended a private school.

However, a person doesn't have to be rich or attend a private school to be prep. "I wouldn't go out of my way to buy the latest prep fashion. If I like it I'll buy it."

said Mary Linder, '81. A person can still be a prep and not go to the club or a tennis lesson every Tuesday.

Some articles of clothing that do make the prep are Bass Weejuns, socks with skirts, anything Izod, and ribbons around the collar.

Even though some people enjoy the preppie fashions, others feel as Sandy Moniak, '81, does, "Everyone looks alike. I hate it when everyone wears the same thing."

Even if this fad fades, pack up your clothes in the attic and trunks for your children, because as always, fashions return.



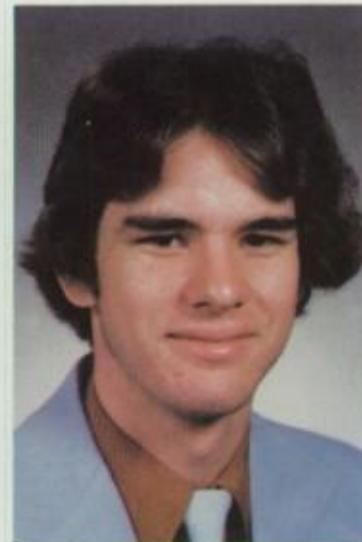
Joe Dalton



Joyce Daniels



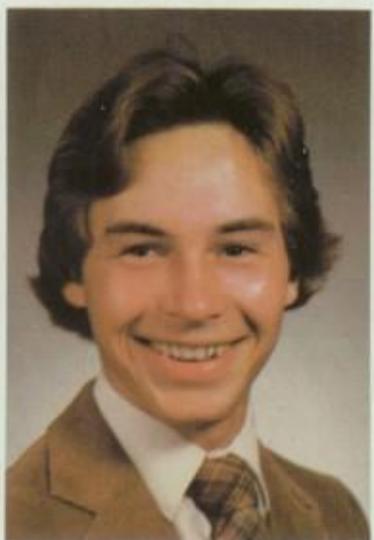
Suzie Darling



Wade Daughety



Pam Dauster



Dayne Deering



Shayne Deering



Linda Define



Karel Deneke



Lisa Dennison



Connie DePaepe



Shelly Dinkelkamp



Jennifer Dobinsky



Shari Dobkin



Susan Dorrin



David Dutcher



Donna Dutkiewicz



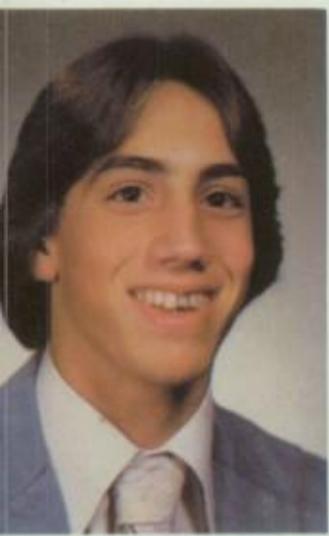
Jerry Dyke



Eileen Eddington



Dale Ehlers



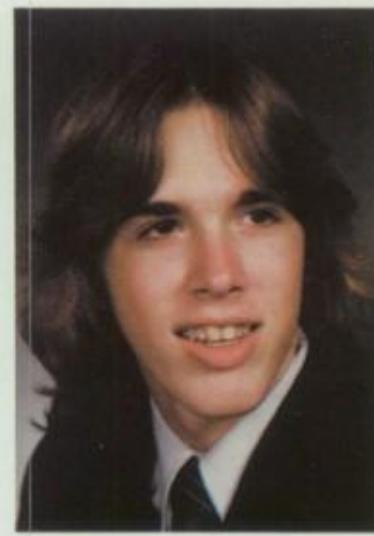
Robert Elfanbaum



Cathy England



Martha England



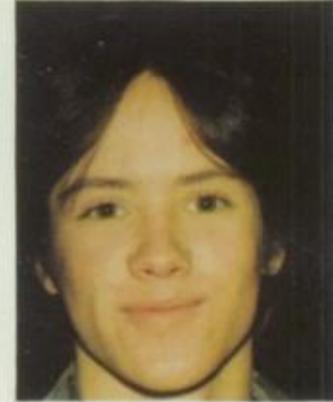
Eric Enloe



Mark

"A beard can sometimes be hard to talk about, it being such a hairy subject and all. But really, if a guy has one, that's fine, I just don't think it makes them look any more masculine."

-Mark Hale, '81



STEVE GREENSPAN, '81, maintains that it is a guy's personality, not his appearance, that attracts women.

MACHO MEN? David Brown, '81, says a beard doesn't necessarily make Tim Purtle, '81, Glen Conley, '81, or himself any more macho.

Face Warmers Few choose beards

Seven senior guys showed off beards. But some of those beards were not around for long after the weather warmed up. Most of the men grew beards merely to protect their faces from the cold. However there were a few other reasons. "I just got tired of shaving," commented Steve Greenspan, '81. He does not seem to think a beard gives him any more status as a senior. As a matter of fact, some of his friends reactions to his beard were unfavorable. "They thought I was a grub and told me I looked like a troll," Steve said. Quite a few senior girls seem to agree, although opinions varied widely.

Jill Renner, '81, did agree with them. She said, "Even though some guys do look kind of sexy with a beard, I'd rather my own boyfriend is clean shaven. I don't like to be tickled."

One of these seven hairy men, Dave Corwin, '81, apparently does not mind tickling his dates and says, "A beard can come in handy when trying to buy beer, but I'll probably shave in the spring." Although the bearded population at this school remains but a few, they will always stand out among the rest of the smooth faced men here at North.

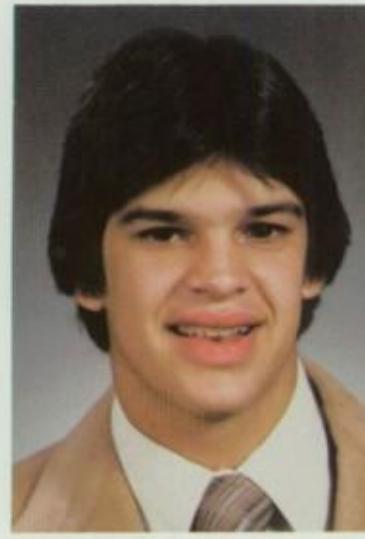




Lisa Ernst



Alice Fambrough



Bob Faron



Scott Feldmann



Kevin Fererro



Lisa Fisher



Wendy Fishman



Ginny Foothmann



Debi Forester



Paul Forman



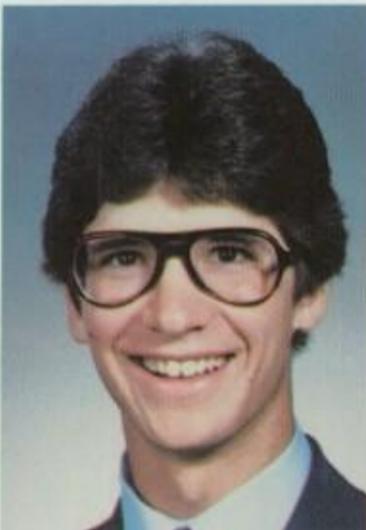
Laurie Frank



Sandra Frazier



Autumn Freeman



David Fussner

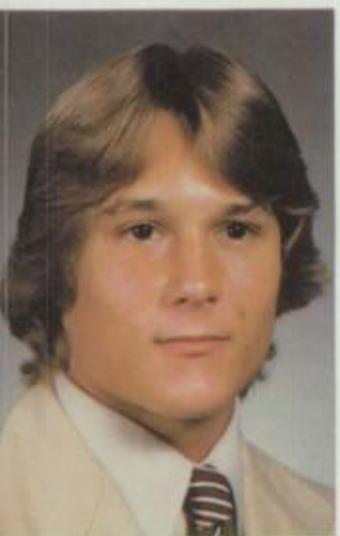


Jeff Gaddie



Linda Garber

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors *



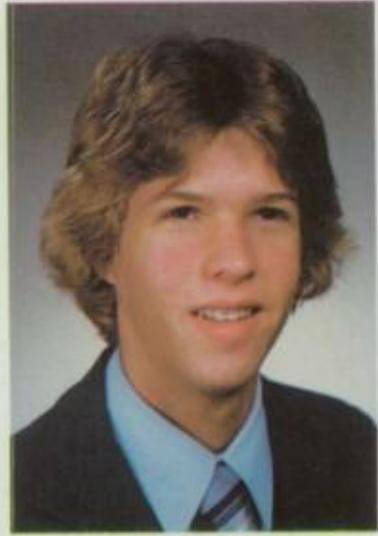
Jeffrey Scott Giulvezan



Charmaine Glenn



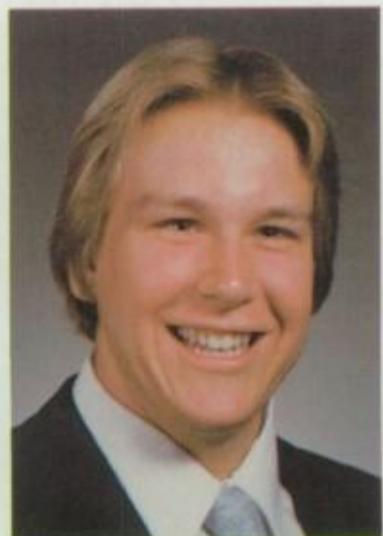
Nancy Goldberg



Jay Golder



Lori Goldman



Donald Gouwens



Yvonne Gove



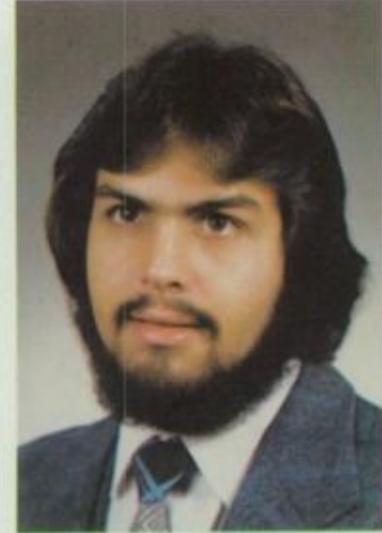
Kimberlee Govro



Janet Graham



Carrie Gray



Steve Greenspan



Terri Greenspan



Robert Gribble



Julie Grossman

Gary

"I'll be glad when my senior year is over. I have a real bad case of "senioritis" and am anxious for school to end. I like to be the head of the school; life's better being a senior."

-Gary Bonuso,
'81



Lunchtime

Half hour break interrupts daily routine

In the course of the school routine, there is a half an hour each day commonly devoted to everyone's eating pleasure — lunch. To some people that 30 minutes is a time to get in some quick study, while others use it to heartily "munch out."

For those who eat, there is a variety of food from which to choose. First of all, it is popular practice for those trying to lose weight to buy a diet soda and many times supplement it with a candy bar. Others choose to bring a sack lunch. Ken Ketsenburg, a brown bagger, said, "School lunches are too expensive and not worth

the cost."

Finally, there are those who buy lunches. One requirement for those people is to complain for the entire lunch period about what they eat. Well, then, why do they eat them? Dave Schmitt, '82, responded, "My mom pays for it and, besides, I'm too lazy to make my own."

There is obviously no set pattern for the lunch half hour — students generally do their own thing. But for many it is simply a time of relaxation and a chance to forget last hour's test.



EATING IS ONLY one of the many choices a student has during the lunch period.



Lynne

"Usually the only time I ever buy lunch at school is when they serve pizza. I really don't think anything else is edible so most days I just bring my lunch from home."

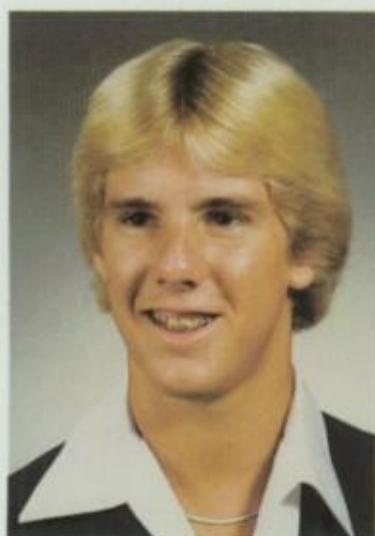
-Lynne Rayfield,
'81



Mark Hale



Vicky Haley



Bruce Hall



Pamela Hays

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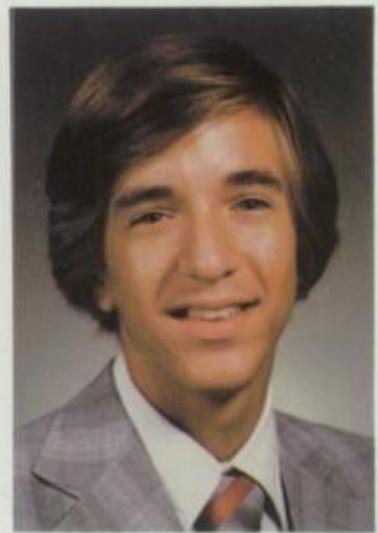
Diane Heineck



Sheri Hendren



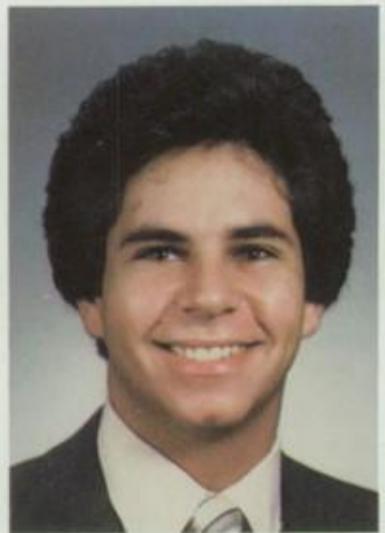
Clint Hendricks



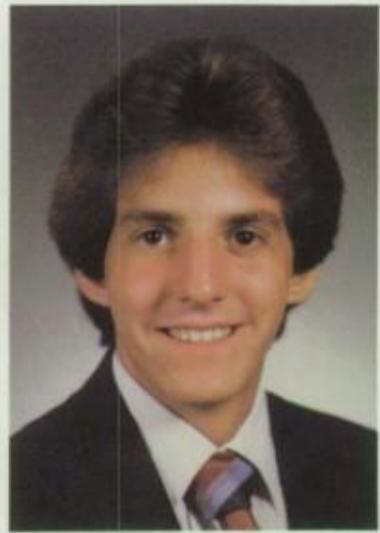
Steven Henry



Stuart Herman



Steve Hirsch



Eric Hochberg



Angela Hooper



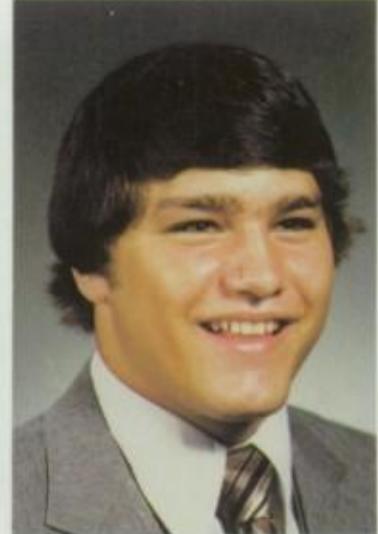
Lynn Horwitz



Jay Hough



Margaret Hoxie



Greg Humme



Russell Humphrey



Kris Huntsinger



Joan Husemann



Sherri Huskey

"I am not necessarily opposed to the draft registration, however; the idea of the government continually knowing where I am, and what I'm doing once I register disturbs me."

-Ron Mena, '81



Ronny Jakob

Uncle Sam Wants You

18 year old men register for draft

At one time Uncle Sam wanted you, if you were an eighteen year old male living in the United States, but since the end of the Vietnam war in 1973 Uncle Sam only wanted you if you wanted to go. At least that was the case until just recently.

In recent years, for the first time, volunteer recruiting failed to fulfill quotas for any of the military services, so during June 1980 Congress passed a law calling for the draft registration of all eighteen year old males. This past January all males born in 1961 and 1962 were required by law to register for the draft at their local post offices. At the post office, the men gave their names, addresses, telephone and social security numbers, and their date of birth. Although this information may seem somewhat ordinary, it is vital to the United States government. With this information, the government can locate draft-age young men in the event of a war.

DAVID MACK, '81, faces the possibility of being drafted as he registers at the Dallas post office.

MESSAGES SUCH AS "Register now . . . Die Later?" illustrate the reality of the horrors of an oncoming war.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS strived to inform the public of the importance of the draft.

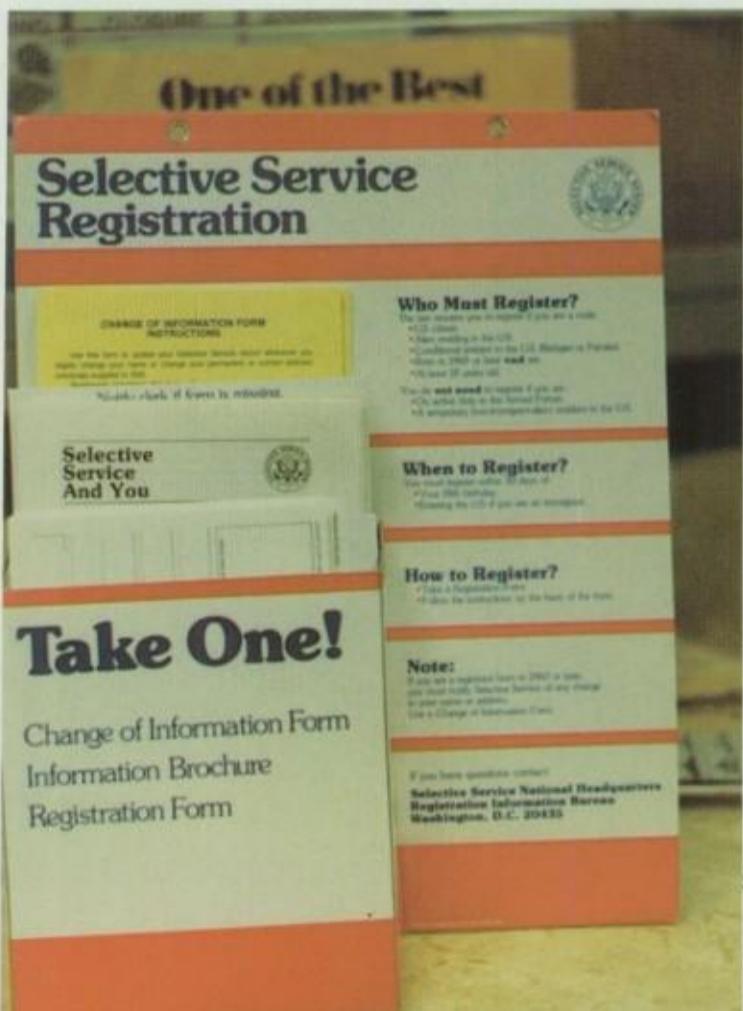


Among the young men who have registered for the draft, support has been widespread.

"I have no qualms about registering, I feel that 'One should not ask what his country can do for him, but what he can do for his country,' and if they need me, I will be the first to go," said Jay Savan, '81.

"I feel that registering for the draft is a necessary process, because the United States needs a stronger military. I don't think Russia is going to just sit around, so when they start fighting there will be enough people to go to war as a result of registration," said David Mack, '81.

The shift from an all volunteer draft to a compulsory registration for the draft seemed to run rather smoothly. However, in addition to the many who exhibited support there were also several who displayed opposition towards the idea of actually going into the service.



Suzette Jeanmougin



Barbara Johnson

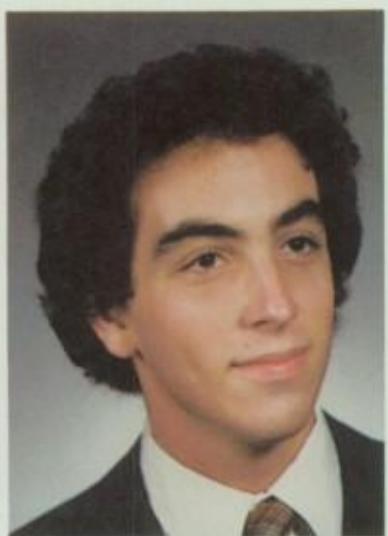


John Junge

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors *



Gail Kaltenrieder



Rich Kasper



Scotty Kaufman



Misha Kavka



Stacy Keiter



Kris Kellams



Lorraine Kelley



Brian Kellmann



Maureen Kells



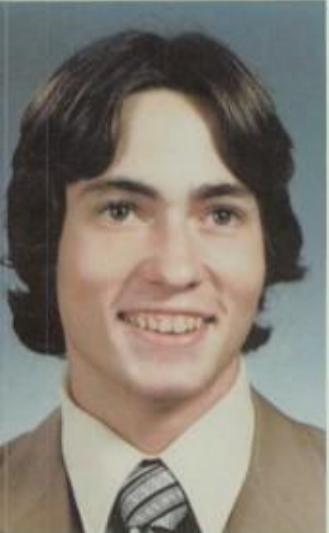
Victor Kelly



Chris Kersten



Maria Kessler



Ken Ketsenburg



Dan Ketterer



Melanie Kidder



Kurt Kiefer



Susie King



Ken Kitchell



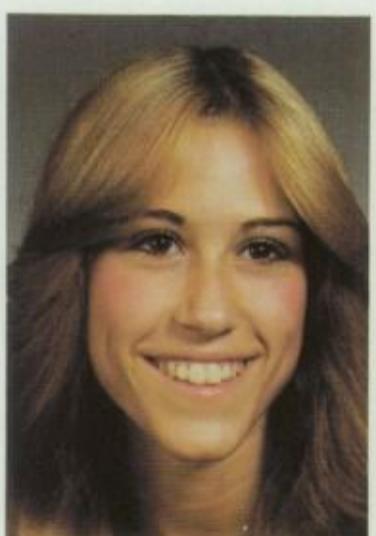
Meg Klein



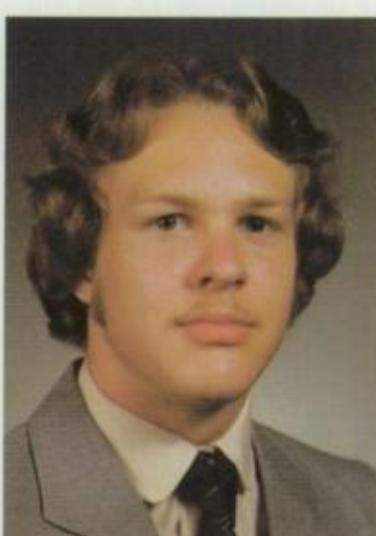
Joe Knoedelseder



Shelly Kolons



Beth Kravitz



Greg Krisher



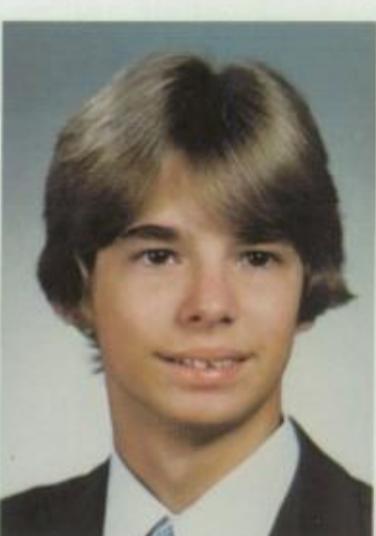
Jay Kurtz



Lance Lackas



Christine Lally



John Lamprecht



Nancy Landers



Pam Landmann



Janet Larson



Mark Lee



Joan Leeka



Betsy Lemire



Rochelle Lewis



Steve Lindecke



Mary Lindner

MARCI WEGMANN, '81 loves lions and cuddly cats. This is plain to see by looking in her bedroom.

EVERYONE'S ROOM reflects an aspect of himself whether it's his interests, memories, or habits.



Debbie

"When someone walks into my room, I want them to see that I'm fun! Anything that goes in my room has to have a lot of color, even my bedspread. I want people to know I'm different. No, I'm UNIQUE!"
-Debbie Price, '81



Bedroom Chatter

Bedrooms reflect aspects of personality

An invitation into someone's bedroom is an invitation to know that person's most private space and face. Bedrooms tell a great deal about a person's interests, hobbies, past memories, and future dreams. "It's easy to see the animal-lover in me just by looking in my room. Posters of lazy lions and cats are my favorites," said Marci Wegmann, '81.

A person's room could be all wrong, reflecting something that's not really her. "When someone walks into my room, I want them to know I'm different," said Nancy Stirmlinger '81.

But sometimes it's hard to tell exactly what a room is trying to say. "After you get through the mess I dunno if there's too much left. But I hope people see I have a good sense of humor," said Wendy Fishman. "I love funny posters that reflect my moods: a little boy sitting on a toilet saying 'Life's a Bummer!' I usually agree with him. I have a very small room but a big double bed I use as often as possible," Wendy said.

Animal lover, music fan, skydiver, craft-maker, or slob, a bedroom reflects the uniqueness of the individual.



Nancy Linkemer



Hollie Lipel



Roger Little



Michael Livorsi



Nancy Locke



Salvatore Lombardo



Joe Luzzo



Sue Lyon



David Mack



Lisa Maddox



Kelley Maloney



Daniel Manestar

Shutterbugs raid Photography lures many seniors

"Did you see my pictures?" or, "Look at this new camera I got for my birthday," are commonly heard statements for many seniors. Interest in photography has boomed. "I got interested in photography through my friends," said Karel Deneke, '81. Karel was one of 190 students to take photography at North Senior.

Many kids find photography to be an exciting, fun thing in which to be involved. Photography/Film making is a semester long art course offered to juniors and seniors.

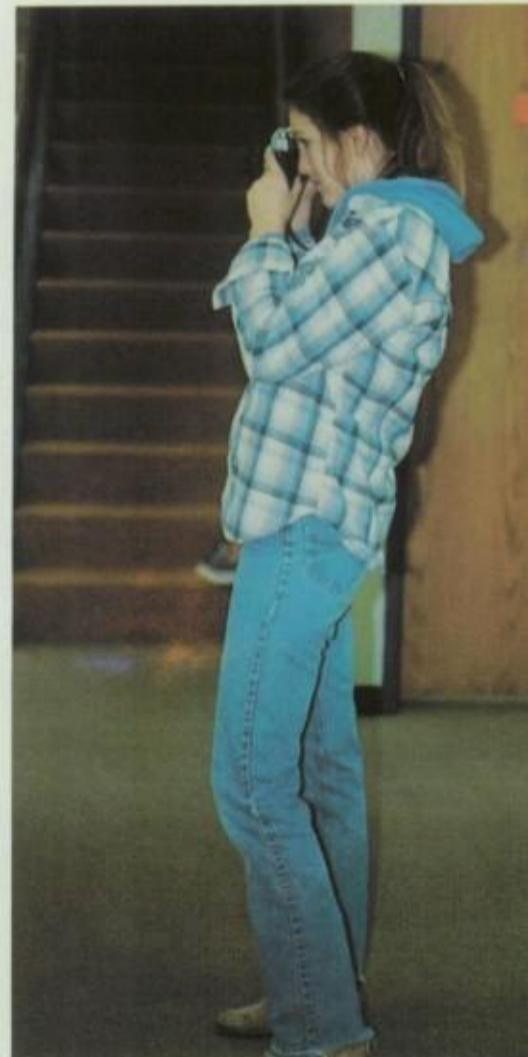
"There are four classes each semester," said Mr. Paul Delanty, assistant principal. "I'm taking photography because it's a fun, easy class that you can learn from for your senior year," said Karel.

"I get satisfaction doing something creative that I can be proud of. Taking and printing my own pictures gives me that chance," said Debbie Rudy, '81.

Photography is not just a high school fad. "I'll stay with photography as long as I can see!" said Debbie.

Pat

"I think photography is a really unique way for seniors to expand creatively, not only for practical purposes but for fun as well. I enjoy taking pictures and I am sure my friends do too!"
-Pat Connolly, '81



ASPIRING PHOTOGRAPHER, ALISON CONNOLLY, '81, shoots pictures during her unassigned time. The Photography/Film making class engages in such activities as photograms, self portraits, and the actual making of a movie.

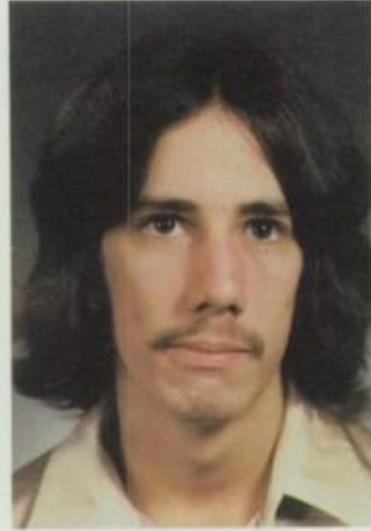
Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors *



Sue Manna



Louise Marler



David Martin



Bridget McAtee



Shawn McCarthy



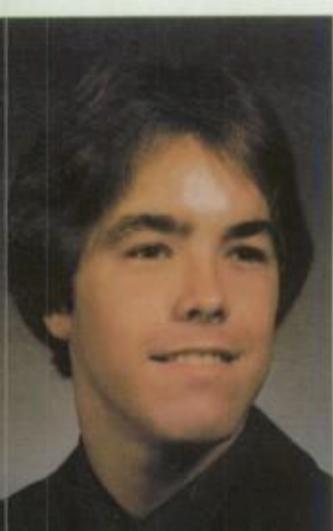
Danny McDonald



Patricia McFall



LeaAnn McIlvoy



Mike McIntyre



Bob McLaughlin



Julie Meade



Ted Meier



Ron Mena



Tammy Meyer



Anna Militello



Alison E. Miller



Carole Mills



Carla Minardi



Julia Mitchell



Rich Moeller



Libby Mongovern



Sandy Moniak



Timothy Montgomery



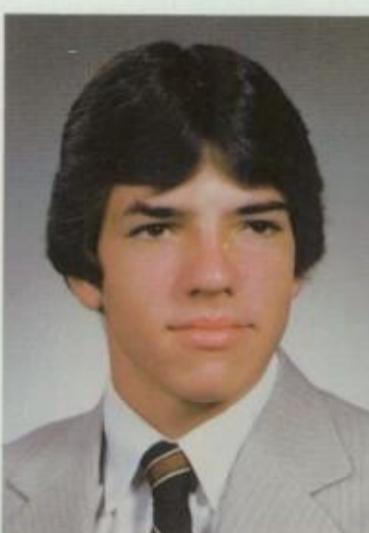
Kevin Moreland



Stacy Moritz



Carol Mueller



Tom Mueller



Michelle Myers



Karen Nelson



Kevin Nelson



Randee Newmark



Jim Niehaus

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors *



JoAnn Nolte



Kent Norton



Michelle Nuccio



Tim O'Brien



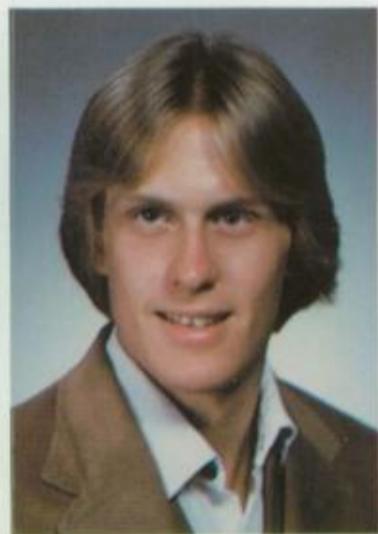
Melissa Ogden



Linda O'Hare



Brian O'Keefe



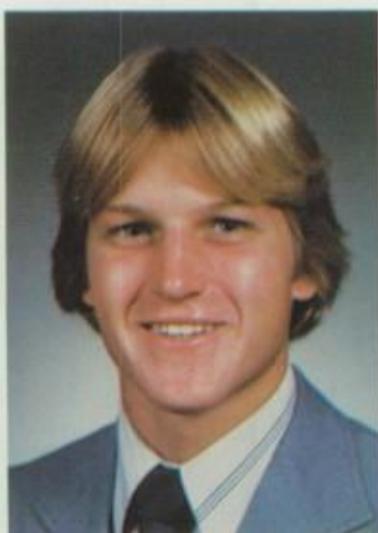
Russ Oldfield



Michael Oleshchuk



David Ollanik



Kurt Olson



Michele O'Mara



Kelly O'Rourke



Helen Parmeley

Mike

"I'm looking forward to the 80's. They promise to be something better, more involved. Through tragedies like the hostages, Lennon's death and others, kids seem to be getting together again."
-Mike McIntyre, '81



Status quo

Locker area yields elitism

The passing bell rings, and great crowds of seniors flock to a single area, the locker block between the Commons and the business department, an elite area that appears to be an integral part of the senior status system.

Seniors have always gravitated to this area, but different was the color of the lockers, which had previously been a distinctive yellow. Last summer the lockers were painted dark blue, as were the sophomore lockers. Nevertheless, the color choice has not detracted from the exclusiveness of the area.

Not all people choosing to place their lockers in the senior block did so with

status in mind, but as Wendy Fishman, '81, commented, "A lot of my friends have their lockers there. It's also closer to most of my classes."

The area is not attractive to everyone; Jon Callahan, '81, once had a locker there, but moved after several days, because, "It was too noisy and there wasn't any room."

Seniors looked beyond locker placement for means of achieving high status. Most felt having a car was the biggest status symbol at North, though Glenn Conley, '81, felt the biggest status symbol was, "Being able to get out of this school before anyone else."

PEACE OCCURS IN the senior locker block when students are in class.



Carrie

"Sometimes I think I'm crazy for having a locker there, but being crazy is what's fun. It's like your area, the senior's area over there."
-Carrie Gray, '81



Cary Paschke



Heather Patrick



Nancy Patt



Dave Payton



Maria Peavler



Sarah Pemberton



Cindy Perse



David Peters

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors



Nancy Pfeiffer



Steve Pfeiffer



Beth Phillips



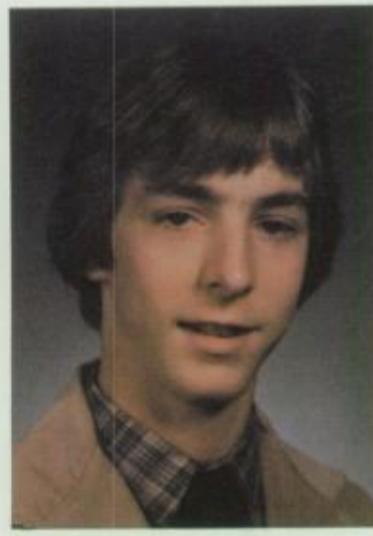
Debbie Pitezel



Vicki Platke



Michele Porcelli



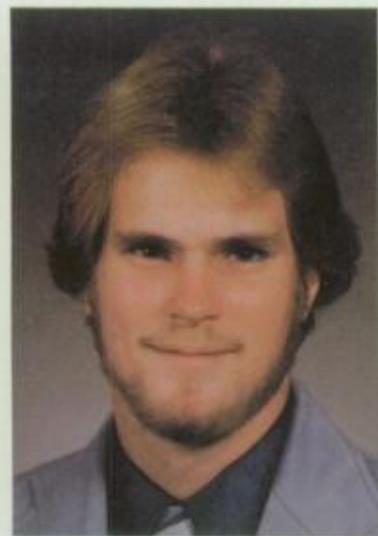
Terry Powers



William Powers



Debi Price



Tim Purtle



Joseph Quinn



Brenda Rabinowitz



Betsy Radcliff



Lynne Rayfield



Carrie Reddick



Theresa Redwine



Michael Reinhart



JoAnn Reisinger



Jill Renner



Caryn Rich

To be a knight or not to be



As part of the Early English Lit./Shakespeare class, Mr. Tom Wehling, the instructor, awarded extra credit points to male students who spent one week performing acts of chivalry.

Carrying books, serenading, and buying flowers were only a few of the "good deeds" that the future knights did for their ladies. Meg Klein, Kurt Kiefer's lady, explained her interest in the project; "I enjoyed it, and I had to keep thinking of things for my knight to do."

On Friday, the last day of the project, a number of students rented or made costumes and wore them to school. Monday, the knights were dubbed at a banquet.

As Mr. Wehling said, "It was a non-academic re-creation of chivalric values which are expressed in the distant literature called "medieval romance."



Ellyn Rich



Steven Richman



Richard Rickman



Ken Ring

"I thought that the week devoted to the knights and chivalry made learning fun. The banquet was interesting-mostly because we earned extra credit which we needed."

-Janet Larson, '81



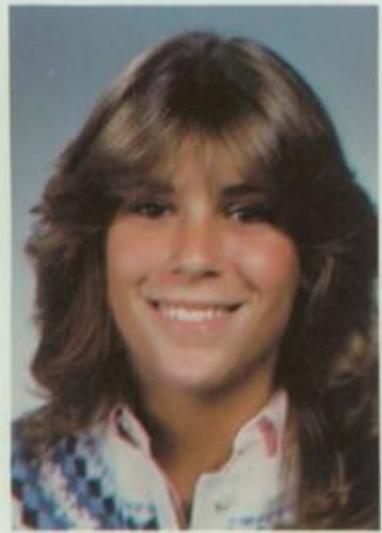
SHAKESPEAREAN STUDENTS DISPLAY period costumes the night of the banquet, Monday, September 29. All students brought food and some provided music.

Janet

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors *



Mike Roederer



Joslyn Rosen



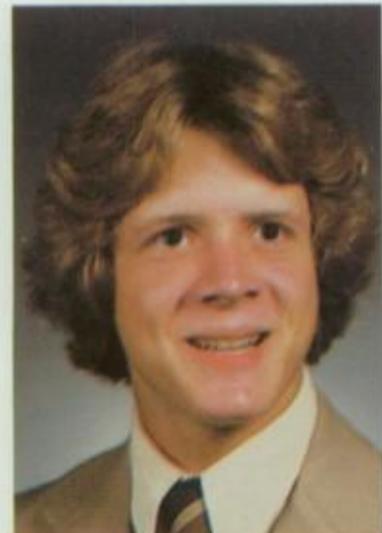
Eric Rosenbloom



Fred Rosenblum



Marla Rosenthal



Keith Ross



Linda Roth



Debbie Rudy



Linda Ruhrwien



Fred Rush



Debbie Rushing



John Saffa



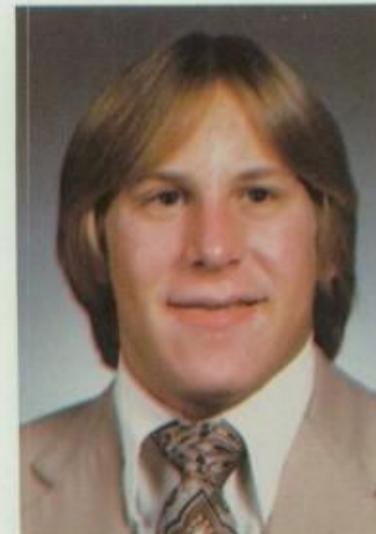
Steve Saltzman



Will Sanford



Jay Savan



Alan Schaeffer



Janice Schenewerk



Suzanne Scholemann



Debbie Schmitt



Steve Schmitz



Jan Schultz



Fannie Scofield



Susan Scott



Doug Seaton



Carolyn Sensakovic



Sarah Shepard



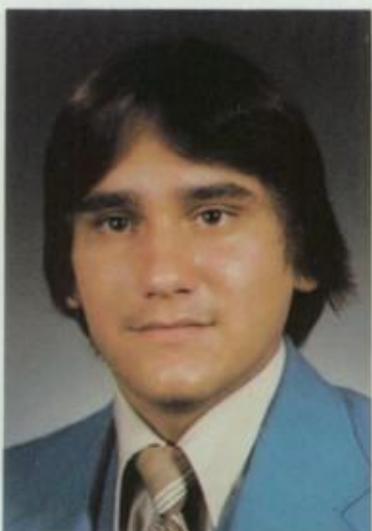
Brian Sher



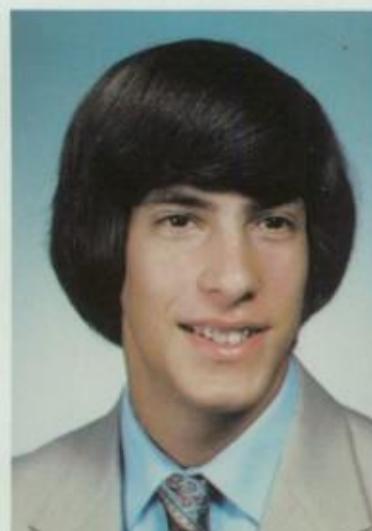
Irene Sherman



Deanna Shoss



Mark Siadek



Mike Siegel



Joann Sita



Fannie

"I've waited so long for my senior year and it's been the best of all my high school years. Even though I'm excited to graduate, I'll never forget all the fun."

Fannie Scofield,
'81



Mirror, mirror

Looking better; feeling good

"I was getting my braces on, when everyone else was getting them off," complained Linda Ruhrwein, '81.

During their high school years, many students undergo changes that tend to be steps towards looking better.

Paul Foreman, '81, got contacts when he entered his junior year. "I liked them because they are a lot more comfortable and feel good."

The only problem with looking better is that some sacrifices must be made. Hard

contacts are very painful for the first couple of days until your eyes are used to the adjustment. And, as many know, braces are "killers." "You bet they are; my nose job was nothing compared to getting my braces," exclaimed Laurie Frank, '81. Usually with a nose job, the tendency for a bruised face occurs. But some people, like Laurie, are lucky and breeze by with just a little swelling. But after all the pain, "It's worth it, looking better and feeling good," said Linda.

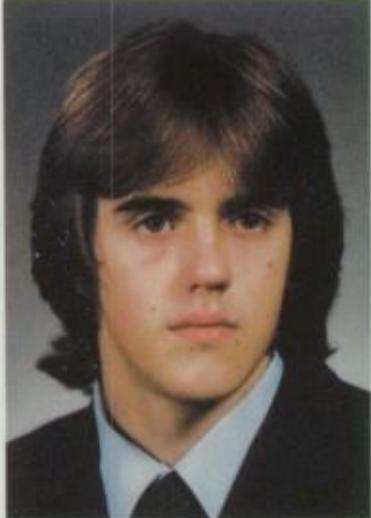
LINDA RUHRWEIN, '81
demonstrates her first response
to getting her braces off.



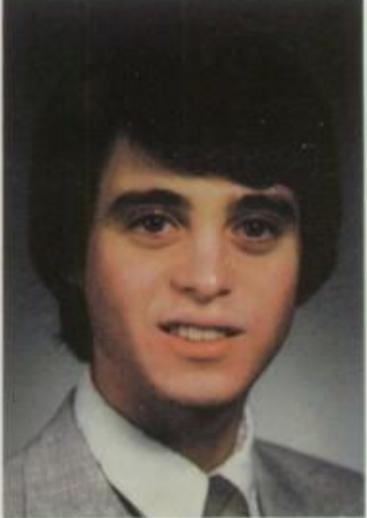
Jeff Siwak



Cindy Sladek



Jay Slavick



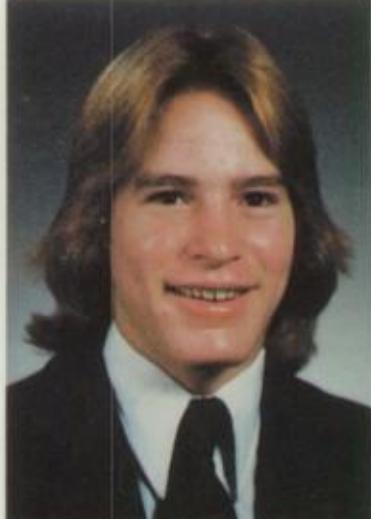
Michael Slawin



Toika Smedshammer



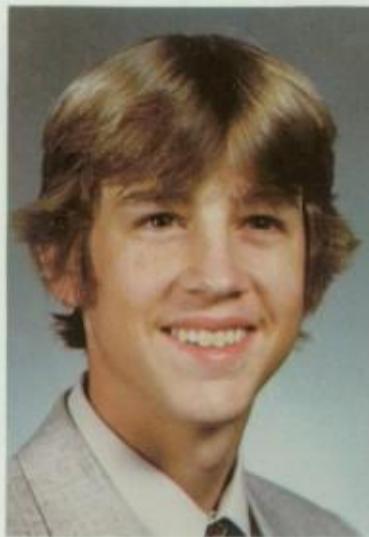
Scott Smith



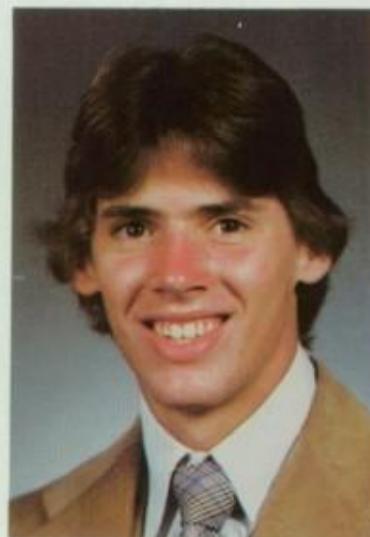
Tom Smith



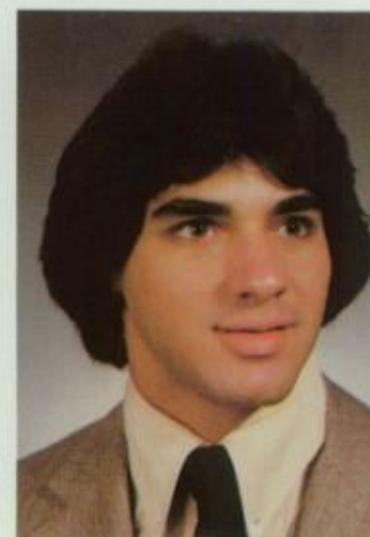
Laura Soldan



Paul Standing



John Steffen



Scott Stein



Kay Stephens



Instant Replay

Looking at the senior game plan

It is difficult to think about life-time decisions while enjoying the excitement of a Saturday-afternoon football game. Yet, the fall of the senior year of high school is often a tedious time to begin preparing for college or career choices. "The pressures of ACT and SAT test scores, and your grade point average suddenly come into focus during the first semester of your senior year," according to Scott Simmons, '81.

Suddenly the deadline for the college

application is more important than the Friday-night basketball game, and the anticipation of graduation becomes very real. "I am beginning to recognize the serious side of this year. It's certainly more than parties and good times," agreed Kim Brown, '81.

Fifty-seven percent of the class of 1981 attended a 4-year college, 11% attended a 2-year college, 7% attended a vocational or trade school, while only 23% decided not to continue their educations.

Lorraine



"Being a senior, I've had a lot of important decisions to make. I'm trying to make my senior year a good one, and I am definitely looking forward to life after high school."

-Lorraine Kelley, '81

COLLEGE AND CAREER decisions are not the most important thoughts of Laura Kennedy, '81 and Fannie Scotfield, '81 as they watch the 1980 Homecoming football game.



ALTHOUGH THE REALITY of graduation draws near Paul Forman, '81, Dave Ollanik, '81, Greg Valentini, '81, and Dayne Deering observe the Parkway North basketball game.

Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors



Sandy Stephenson



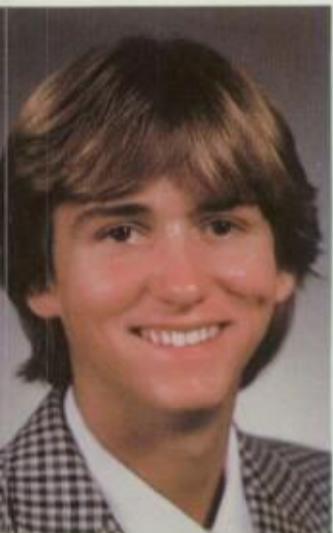
Nancy Stirmlinger



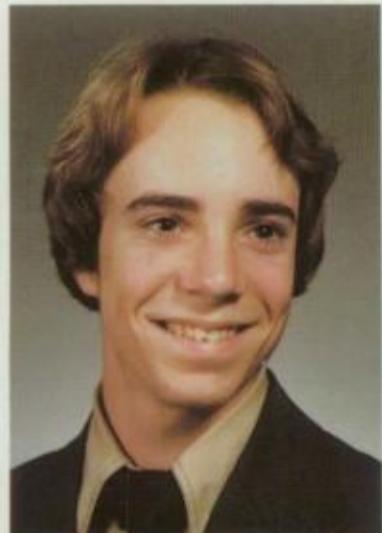
Catherine Mary Sullivan



Debbie Sullivan



Staffan Sundin



Jeff Swahlstedt



Becky Swanson



Jill Taticek



Jeff Tayon



Christine Theobald



Janine Thilenius



Ay Chyi Ting



Meei Chyi Ting



Mary Margaret Titus



Wendi Towbin



Libby Valdes

Nancy

"The most exciting moment of the Homecoming game was when they announced the first place float was the Senior's. I knew we deserved it."

-Nancy Landers '81



ON THE MORNING of the Homecoming parade, the Seniors' first place float departs for Ross School.

First for '81

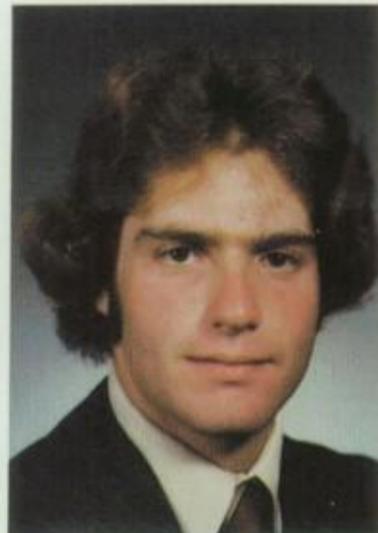
Viking of the Jungle

Homecoming 1980, marked a unique and exciting event for the class of '81. From third place in 1978, to second place in 1979, the senior float finally won first place in 1980. The blue ribbon was especially rewarding this year, considering it was achieved by the graduating class.

A great deal of hard work and class spirit was involved in the construction of the giant golden lion. "We spent a lot of hours arguing before the idea of 'Viking of the Jungle' was decided on,"

said Alison Miller, '81, who kindly hosted the meetings and construction site at her home.

Seniors displayed dedication at every meeting and one was sure to see about five regulars working on the float. Mike Clark, '81, commented, "It was a lot of fun, and a good excuse to get out of the house on a weeknight." Laurie Frank, '81 added, "Building the float brought our class closer together and when it was all done, we knew it was a winner." And it proved to be one after all.



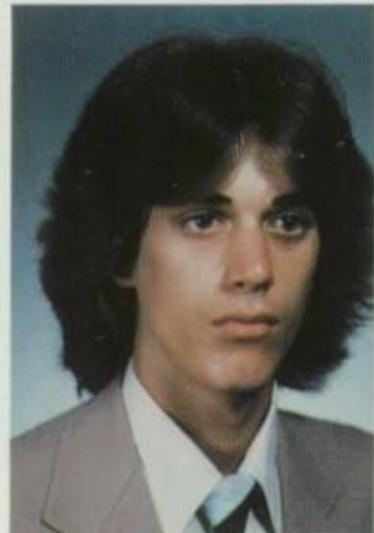
Greg Valenti



Lori Veenhuis



James Venturella



Paul Verhulst



Steve Vogler



Tim Volmert



Barry Wallis

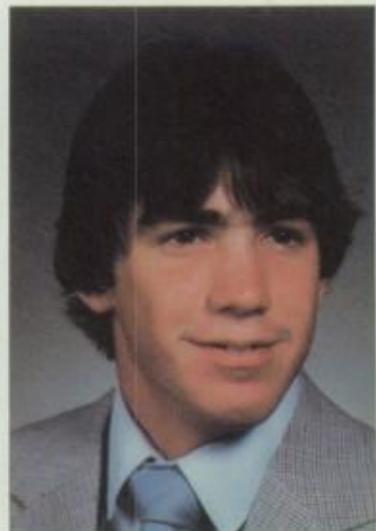
Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors * Seniors *



Sue Wandrack



Edward Wasserman



Steve Watters



Victoria Watts



Keith Waxberg



Craig Wear



Alicia Weaver



Marci Wegmann



Jamie Weidenhamer



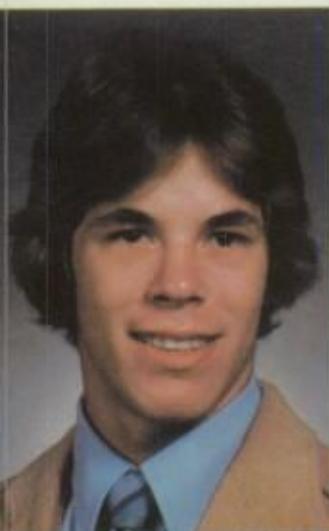
Eva Weinstein



Dianne Weiss



Michelle Welch



Ed Westervelt



Amy Widmer



Cory Wilcutt



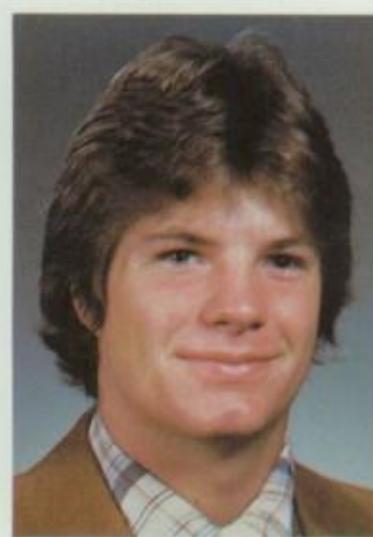
Julia Williams



Tammy Williams



Angela Wilmoth



Scott Wilson



Judy Winter



Gregory Young



James Young



Mike Youssef



Rick Zahner



Sharon Zeiner



Suzy Zucker



Jeff Zuckerman

Jaimie

"Just imagine Hugo's office filled with millions of bean bag chair beans! That was my idea for a senior prank. But since that new security system has been installed, I guess we're lucky it never worked out."

-Jaimie Weidenhamer, '81



Take A Chance ? Police pursue Parkway pranksters

First the flag pole became a ring toss for rubber tires in September. Then they attempted to transform the Commons into a Swim Club in February. What uncontrollable urge takes over Senior bodies and turns them into a group of pranksters?

"We only wanted to be the first to pull a prank," said Dave Peters, '81. "Jeff Tayon, Mark Clark, and I took old tires off the gas station's hands, put them in Jeff's van, and stored them at his father's plumbing store," said Dave. "Jeff and I sawed through them, and they slipped right on the pole. We used a 40 foot ladder, with me at the top, to put on the last tires and the finishing touch: a "Class of '81" flag. A cop told us we were responsible for any damage, then offered to help!" Dave said. The 1980-81 pranksters left their mark early, and, prank-wise, got off to a good start.

North hung on for four long, prank-less months after the September 1, tire incident, until February 1, when the urge struck again.

"We knew about a plexy-glass window in the smoking lounge that unscrewed," said Dave Ollanik, '81. "Reinhart, Steffen, Ketterer, Forman, Cohen and I wanted to

put two swimming pools in the Commons and fill them with water," Dave said. "We didn't know about the new security system," said former hostage Paul Forman, '81. "Captain Gooch was waiting for us when we walked in. My parents had a fit when they learned their son could be a jail bird for the next seven years!" Paul said. "Thanks to Dr. Nash and Mr. Hugo, all we had to do were some odd jobs around school, Curriculum Day, from 10-3. Better than seven years in jail, that's for sure!" Paul said. The district has now set down a breaking and entering policy and new security system. "Even in the case of a harmless senior prank, the student or students will be suspended," Assistant Principal Mr. Don Hugo said. "Hopefully, the new security sound system, wired up to the school speakers will prevent this. Noises are transferred to a Central Control Board at Central Office, which notifies and sends the police immediately," Mr. Hugo said.

Is this the inevitable end to the senior prank? Or are they already plotting a way to beat the system and take a chance?

SEPTEMBER PRANKSTERS climb great heights for Seniority.

POSTERS BY Clinton Hendricks and Greg Valentini keep the public posted on the incidents of the "Hostage Situation."

FLASH:

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE RELEASE OF HIS
CHRIS KERSTEN WERE DISCUSSED
AS SAYING SHE HAS BEEN
SON BACK BECAUSE HE'S A SLO

ctinguisse

CBS NEWS REPORTS

DAY 3, THE HOSTAGES.

TODAY IT'S BEEN REPORTED THAT THE HOSTAGES ARE GOING TO GO ON TRIAL FOR SPYING. IT WAS SAID THAT THE SENIOR PRANK WAS JUST A FRONT FOR THE STEALING OF NEXT SEMESTER FINALS.

DR. HUGO HAS BEEN REPORTED AS SAYING THE PUNISHMENT FOR SPYING WILL BE SEVERE!



MORE NEWS ON
THE SITUATION LATER!

Rain, Rain go Away

Ceremonies carried on as planned

"Looks like we made it!" shouted the 1981 graduating class on the eve of June 1. In just two short days, thirteen years of hard work and anticipation were culminated. Two traditional ceremonies, Baccalaureate and Graduation, were successfully performed despite confusion, controversy, and last minute changes.

The Baccalaureate celebration, held the evening before Graduation, is traditionally an evening of serious reflection on the class' last time together. In addition to a slide show full of memories, speeches by Kurt Olson, Cathy England, Mrs. Jeanne Eichhorn, and Mr. George Frey, and musical selections were performed for the students and parents who attended. Last minute changes in the candlelight procession confused and disappointed some students, but nonetheless, the 1981 graduation class all raised their candles together as one on Baccalaureate night.

After that night of celebration the seniors woke up to a gloomy rainy day. Inclement weather meant commencement could not be held outside, so custodians began setting up chairs in the gymnasium. If held inside, students knew space would be limited and graduation would not be as special. But 4:00 the sun broke through the clouds and the weather cleared up

enough so that Aunt Bessie, Uncle Hermann, and their six kids could accompany Mom, Dad, and Grandma to see Johnny graduate.

By 5:00 the seniors had finished practicing shaking with the right and receiving with the left, and were ready to don their caps and gowns. At one point because of a communication error the girls were expected to wear purple gowns, but tradition prevailed, and white robes had been tediously pressed and were ready to go.

Four hundred and four graduates in purple and white proceeded to the football field for the ceremony. Elected speaker Vicki Platke gave the Invocation, and Class speaker Cathy England addressed the audience.

Dr. E.R. Edmunds, Superintendent, presented special awards to David Fussner, Valadictorian, and Angela Hooper, Salutatorian. Principal Dr. Tony Nash presented the 1981 senior class, and then Board of Education member Jacqueline Porthouse awarded the diplomas. Nancy Locke closed the ceremony by administering the benediction, and then North's band played "Sine Nomine" as the class of 1981 exited the alumni of Parkway North Senior High.



HONOREES

BUSINESS EDUCATION: Julie Beaven, Jeff Gaddie, Joan Husemann, Nancy Landers, Michele O'Mara, Jay Savan, Catherine Sullivan, Lori Veenhuis, Marci Wegmann, Cory Wilcutt.

ENGLISH: Nydia Batty, Gina Corley, David Fussner, Carolyn Herman, Angela Hooper, Nancy Liaw, Gina Petri, Suzanne Schloemann, Julie Thompson, Susan Zucker.

DRAMA: Suzi Becker, Glenn Conley, Fred Rush, Irene Sherman, Janine Thilenius, Sharon Zeiner.

JOURNALISM: Julie Grossman, Lynne Rayfield, Judy Sander, Steve Savard, Chris Theobald, Debbie Uthe, Angela Wilmeth, Suzy Zucker.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Cheri Adelstein (Spanish), Nydia Batty (French), David Fussner, (Latin), Mike Olsechuk (German).

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION: Fred Christen, Dave Creely, David Dutcher, Ed Meier, Kevin Nelson, Brian Selle.

HOME ECONOMICS: Lisa Ernst, Sheri Hendren, Barbara Johnson, Debbie Rushing, Nancy Stirmlinger.

MATHEMATICS: David Fussner, James Gregory, Steve Henry, Angela Hooper, Misha Kavka, Ken Koshi, Canh Van Le, Mike Oleshcuk, Ed Samuels.

MUSIC: Beano Anthony, Margaret Hoxie, Ken Kitchell, Betsy Lemire, Nancy Locke, Jeff Peng, Joe Quinn, Ed Wasserman.

SCIENCE: Nydia Batty, David Fussner, Angela Hooper, Jan Schultz, Jeff Zuckerman.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Cheri Adlestein, Keith Bernstein, Bob Elfanbaum, David Fussner, Angela Hooper, Misha Kavka, Kris Kellams, Nancy Locke, Lisa Maddox, Suzane Scholeman.

VISUAL ARTS: Tony Chanitz, Susan Lyon, Sandy Moniak, Mike McIntyre, Debbie Rudy, Sarah Shepard, Ed Westervelt.

1981 NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Jon Callahan, David Fussner, Angela Hooper, Misha Kavka.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE: Kris Kellams.

HARVARD BOOK AWARD: Debbie Gertz

YALE BOOK AWARD: Aida El-Toumi

"I DARE YOU AWARD": Cathy England, Kurt Olson.

FUTURE OF SAINT LOUIS AWARD: Dave Ogawa

CURATORS AWARDS: Bob Elfanbaum, David Fussner, Nancy Locke, Brian Sher, Jan Schultz.

GIRLS STATE: Lori Dubin

BOYS STATE: Scott Ellsworth

WORLD FRIENDSHIP: Maria Kessler

C.U.R.E.: Sue Manna



Margaret

"Graduation was a mixture between happiness and sadness, because I was leaving one phase of my life and beginning a new one."

-Margaret Hoxie,
'81



CATHY ENGLAND DELIVERS her commencement speech at graduation. Her speech topic was the significance of graduation.

IN EXALTATION, THE graduating class of 1981 proudly toss their caps high in the air.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. Keith Thomas, band director, the Parkway North Senior High band plays to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduating class of 1981 files out to the field.

MR. GEORGE FREY AND Mrs. Jeanne Eichhorn, the two teachers chosen by the senior class lead the procession of the graduating class on June 1.

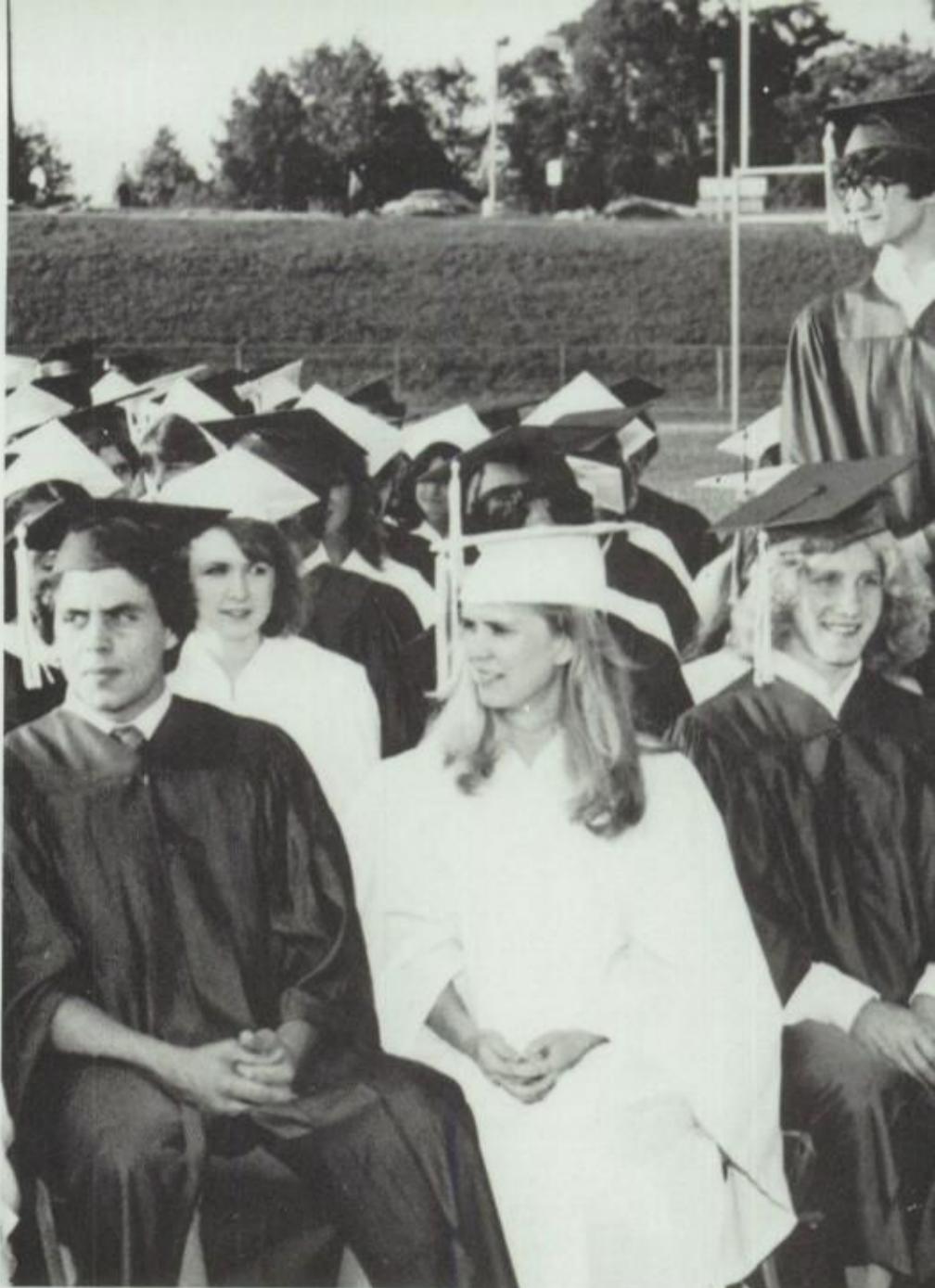
DAVID FUSSNER PROUDLY accepts the honor of receiving the special award of Valadictorian from Dr. E.R. Edmunds, superintendent of Parkway School District.

The TRUMPET SECTION OF Parkway North Senior High band plays to the beat of "Sine Nomine" as the class of 1981 exits the field.



DAVID FUSSNER STANDS as his name is announced as one of the top ten in his graduating class.

AFTER THE TRADITIONAL tossing of the caps, the class of '81 scurries to find their missing caps.



Will

"Baccalaureate was surprisingly well done, the slide show was really good because it brought back memories of the past three years and covered them well."

-Will Sanford, '81



LEADING THE PROCESSION, according to Cheri Adelstein, she was hesitant to be the first graduate to approach the field.

CAMERAS IN HAND, many eager parents, friends, and relatives await the arrival of their graduate to walk onto the field.



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I present to you, the graduating class of 1981," said Dr. Tony Nash at the end of the ceremony.

CONCENTRATING ON EACH step, Tina Beattie and Steve Bretzke make their way to the football field. DR. E.R. EDMUNDS PROUDLY presents Angela Hooper with the honor of **Salutorian**. Angela carried a 4.0 plus grade point average throughout her high school years.

MARGARET HOXIE, ROBIN Cross, Loraine Kelley, Julie Meade, Shelly Myers and Tami Brock made up the sexton who sang the song entitled "Today" during the baccalaureate service.





BARNABY'S, KNOWN FOR its family hospitality, employs friendly North students, Ken Ketsenburg, '81, Amy Widmer, '81, Dave Dutcher, '81, Lisa Torrisi, '82, and Chris Hale, '82.

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Master Pizza, Great Sandwiches, Cold Beer after the game, after the dance, ANYTIME!



Dave

"It's fun to work at Barnaby's. The people are nice. I like their spaghetti. We use all fresh ingredients in our pizzas. Barnaby's has a nice family atmosphere."

-Dave Schmitt, '82



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KELLY MCDONALD, '82, and Valerie Cherye, '82, advertise their employer and favorite gas station, which offers twenty-four hour towing service.



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421 Lafayette Center 394-2660

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many more.

CHERYL SIEGEL, '82, and Lisa Albert, '82, admire Dierberg's florists large selection of flowers and live plants.



brod-dugan

PAINTS & WALLPAPER

The home of the Brod-Dugan pants and overalls

Page and Schuetz Road, Northland Shopping Center

DRESSED IN HER painter pants, and Brod-Dugan hat, Mary Forson, '83, prepares to paint.



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878-1100

JUDI SANDER, '82, and Michele Finbloom, '82, browse through the many brochures and pamphlets Den-Mark Travel Service displays.



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A HAIR PERFORMERS beautician puts the finishing touches on Helene Kupper's new hair cut.





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Discover
Why
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Are
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PETE HINDEN '82, Jeff Barnes, '82, Dan Conlisk, '82, and Elinor Kretz, '82, lean against an '81 Corvette at Weber Chevrolet, which features friendly service.

"It's all in the cut"
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**THE
PRECISION
CUT INC.**
434-6341

13017 Olive Arcade

ELINOR

"I like seeing pictures of students in the ads. I think, if they like the product, maybe I'll like it too. The ads relate to the fun times during the year.
-Elinor Kretz, '82



EXPERT HAIR CARE is given to Ruth Mack, '82, by a Precision Cut beautician.

SWENSEN'S

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Bellerive Shopping Center
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George

"Swensen's is less expensive than other places, and they also make good sandwiches. They have good ice cream. My favorite flavor is chocolate."

George Davis, '82



FAST SERVICE AND a super sundae are enjoyed by Steve Hirsch, '81, and Jeff Siwak, '81, at Swensen's.

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to

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ticket
info
call:

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STEVE HIRSCH, '81, takes Sandi Kieckers, '82, and Helene Kupper, '82, to enjoy live theatre at the Westport Playhouse.

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Residential*Commercial*Institutional

Paul Cope

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WEST
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Center
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141
469-6707
Chesterfield, Mo.
63017

IN THE MIDST of Vincent Price's cameras and lights, Martha England, '81, smiles for her senior picture.

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A double shock

President, Pope shot

Gunmen struck twice within a period of seven weeks on two major world figures, twice stunning the world.

March 30: Exiting the Washington Hilton Hotel, Ronald Reagan, two secret service men, and one policeman are shot by John Hinkley Jr., 25, in an attempted assassination. It was a close call as the bullet lodged in the president's lung near his heart.

May 13: Pope John Paul II is caught under the fire of terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca during his weekly Wednesday drive through St. Peter's Square. He suffered three gunshot wounds from two bullets. One injured his small and large intestines.

After intensive surgery, both men survived, restoring the security of the people.

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Death in Ulster

British and IRA clash

Bobby Sands' death on the 66th day of his hunger strike made him an instant martyr to Ulster's Catholics. He was only the first of many IRA activists to make such a radical move. Others included Ray McCreesh, 24, Joe McDonnell, 30, Pat O'Hara, 24, and Frankie Hughes, 25, all of whom were captured with Sands.

Despite the relative calm that followed Sands' death, a violent collision between the British and the Irish Republican Army seemed likely to most of Northern Ireland. Prime Minister of Britain, Margaret Thatcher, continued to refuse to grant the demand Sands died for: special political prisoner inmate privileges for IRA inmates.

Sands' death also set off anti-British protest elsewhere in the world. More than 1,000 left wing demonstrators marched on London's embassy in Athens. If the British and continue their hard line policies, the IRA will probably return to theirs.

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Camping-out

Counselors gain experience

Ghost stories, cave exploring, and scavenger hunts were not only experiences camp counselors shared with the sixth grade students at Trout Lodge. Also came responsibilities that each counselor fulfilled for the safety of the campers.

Before becoming a counselor, interested students completed two applications and obtained recommendations from three sources. Mr. Charles Bonano, camp coordinator, selected counselors on the basis of recommendations.

Each counselor took charge of 11 to 14 students, according to Mr. Bonano. The counselors followed many rules, but still had fun. Matt Biliki, '81 recalls "We had the best time of our lives."

Sharing experiences with the counselors and sixth graders made the stay at Trout Lodge not only memorable but unique. Carole Mills, '81, said "I grew close to the kids but most of all I came to understand myself better."



"I TOOK Acting Two second semester, fourth hour. We put on productions in class and I feel I learned quite a lot," said Julie Meade, '81

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Cruisin'

Crowds create problems

The line stretched for miles. Exhaust fumes filled the air as the car slowly crept along the road. A strange face peaked into the window. In response to the question posed by the stranger, the driver of the car replied, "Oh, I'd say we've driven through the park today about ten times."

Driving through Creve Coeur Park ten times on a warm day is not unusual for young West County residents and it remains a popular activity for many. The park offers teenagers a place to meet friends, make new acquaintances, or simply to relax and have fun.

The record-warm March temperatures spurred serious problems for both park rangers and patrons. Creve Coeur Park often became overcrowded, resulting in the closing of the upper sections and limited use of Marine Avenue. In an attempt to control the massive crowds, city council members proposed a \$1 entry fee to the park. This proposal was rejected and the problem remains unsolved.



ALTHOUGH UNCERTAIN weather conditions have been a problem in past years, Sue Dorrin, '81 and Cindy Llorico, '82 anticipate the lighting of the 1980 Homecoming bonfire.

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Spacebound

Shuttle's first succeeds

The morning sky brightened as the space-shuttle Columbia shot up into the air on a pillar of yellow flame. The shuttle, the first re-usable space vehicle, was manned by commander John W. Young and pilot Robert L. Crippen. Between liftoff on April 12 at Cape Canaveral, Florida and touchdown on April 14 at Edwards Air Force Base, California, 56 hours and 36 orbits of the earth elapsed.

The only mishap, although minor, was that 16 of the 31,000 tiles, purported to guard against the heat of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, fell off during the launch. Otherwise, damage was virtually non-existent.

The 215 mile-per-hour landing, attracting half a million spectators to the Mojave Desert, concluded the Columbia's near perfect maiden voyage.



GOURMET COOKS, LORI BEN-KERT and Celeste Rosa, '82, whip up a batch of macaroni and cheese in their Winter Park Condominium.

NANCY PATT, '81, RELAXES after a tiring Vikette practice before camp.



AFTER RIPPING OFF his clothes and transforming himself into the super "vegetable" hero, Eastern Union's Onion Man sings "Happy Birthday" to Penny Krugman, '83.



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In Ten More Years

Students, faculty predict North's future

Ten years ago Parkway North was a new building, unique in architectural design. Students looked forward to its opening. It was a school with a new beginning.

In ten years North has changed. The enrollment has both increased and declined. Teachers have come and gone and curriculum has been expanded and reduced.

But how will it be in ten more years, when the school is twenty years old? By then the building will not be so new. The school will have survived ten more graduating classes with new ideas and different outlooks.

Said Melissa Campbell, '82, "I believe the students will be different from the way we act and the things we do today. They'll change a lot and never go back to old ways."

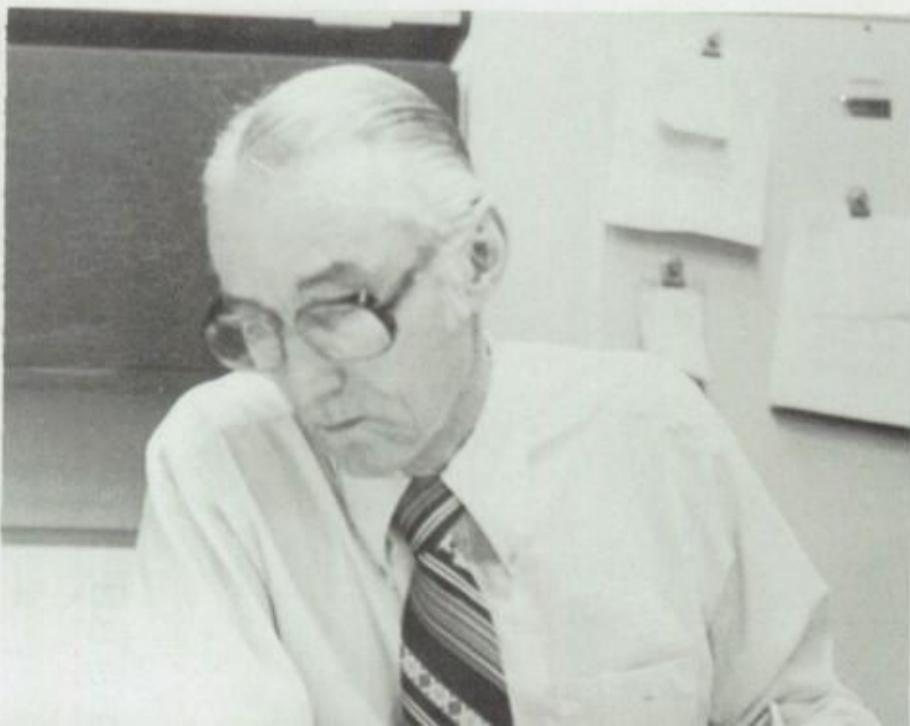
According to Mr. Don Hugo, assistant principal at North, not only will the students at North have changed in ten years, but undoubtedly so will the curriculum.

"The next ten years will bring greater need for scientific and mathematical expertise as we approach the technical problems confronting our society. We are in unique position of not preparing students to live in a society like the one of the past. Flexibility, humanities, and the need for specialization will do battle for students time."

During the first ten years of North's existence sports activities played a major role in the lives of most students.

Dana Bohnenkamp, '82, believes that sports will still be important to a student in ten more years. "Sports are an All-American activity and will always be popular. The types of sports may change, but

OF THE ORIGINAL 65 faculty members and administration, only 35 still remain. Mr. Lloyd Brewen, assistant principal, is one of the 35 original members who has been with North since it opened.



there will always be sports."

After its opening North changed to accommodate

Lisa

"It'll be interesting to see what the school is like ten years from now. I'm sure a lot of things will have changed, but it's hard to say exactly what."

-Lisa Geddes, '82



students' needs. Classroom areas were closed off and course offerings were altered. In ten years many of the 65 original faculty members also left. Only 35 still remain.

Melissa Campbell said "Although some teachers might leave the school, many will stay the next ten years."

Dana Bohnenkamp agreed with Melissa. "A lot of new teachers will be here in ten years and many of them will also leave."

Since its opening and over the course of ten years, North has changed in just about every aspect and will undoubtedly change even more. No one can tell us exactly what will happen in those ten years, either. But people can and do predict.

Predicted Mr. Don Hugo, "Students graduating in 1981 will not recognize their school in 1991. The conservative swing in which we find ourselves will be gone and radical changes will again have the influence."

THE TELETHON IS only a two year old tradition, but one the administration hopes to continue. Here alumnae Chris Gove and her sister Yvonne, '81, entertain the audience by singing a duo at the second annual telethon on April 11.





SPORTS HAVE PLAYED an important role in the lives of many students. Football games are the most widely attended. Said Jim Bricker, '83, "I think football will still be popular in ten more years because they have been for the past ten years. It's a tradition and won't change."



FULFILLING HER FINE arts requirement, Debbie Rudy, '81, concentrates on her project during her Figure and Portrait class. This class has always been offered; however, such classes as Photography were added to meet students' needs.

SHORTSTOP STEPHANIE BRADY concentrates on the pitcher to drive in runs against Lafayette. Unfortunately, North lost 9-8 in seven innings.

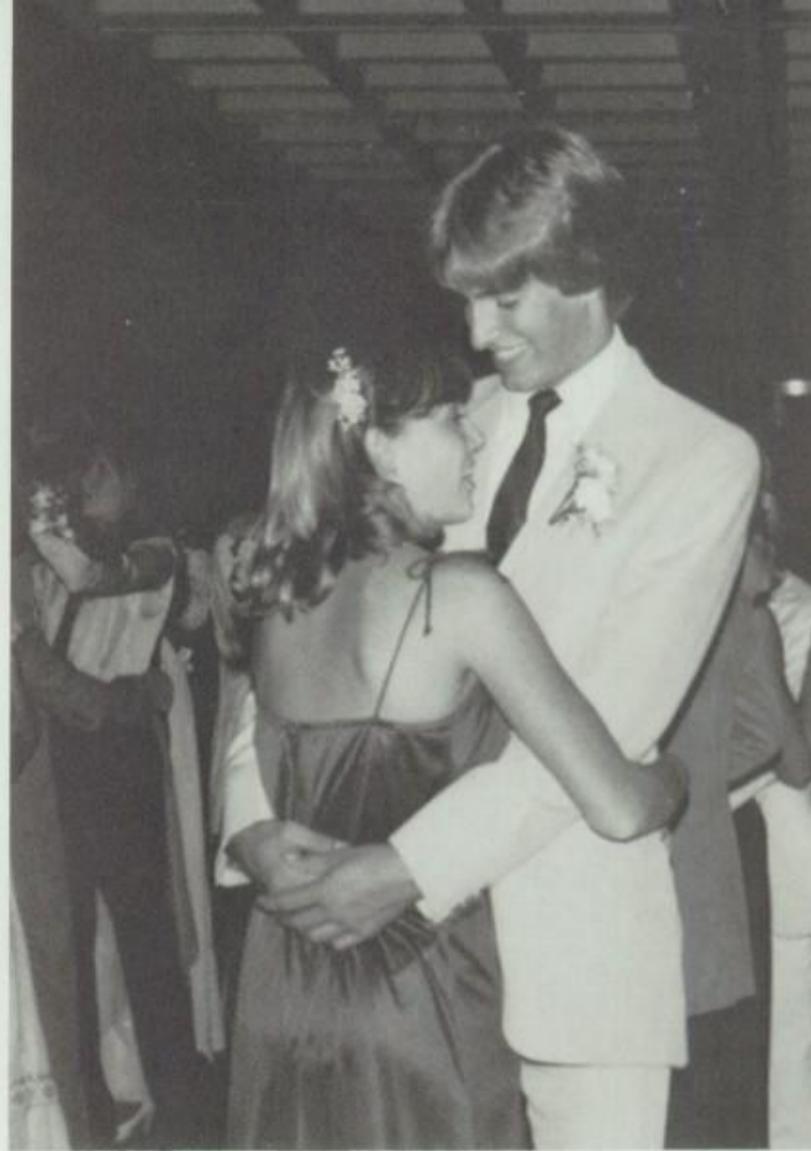
DOUG VANACKER '82, and Julie Ray, '82, enjoy one another's company as they slow dance to music played by "Gloria Newlun and Hurfriends" at the annual homecoming dance.

THE FENCING CLUB has been at North for two years. The 1981 Club had eight members and practiced once a week on Tuesday. Here Marlon Clark, '83 demonstrates the proper technique of lunging at his opponent Lee Whitgrove, '82, during a weekly practice.

BEING A PART OF Parkway North's Stage Band requires a lot of hard work and practice. Here Mike Sicgcl and Joe Quinn, '81 prepare for their lunchtime performances.

P-I-N, PIN YOUR MAN! Parkway North Wrestler, Bobby Soffer pins his opponent with three seconds left to go in the round.

"**I VANT YOUR CLOTHES**" said the intruder (Ronny Jakob, '83) to the minister (Jon Callahan, '81) in the fall play, "See How They Run."



The Year In Review

Clubs, activities, and sports bring color to North

In the KVIK countdown- seniors have only one more day, sophomores and juniors still have five to go." This announcement, as well as all others in the countdown, induced sighs, smiles and cheers. The consensus was that summer vacation couldn't come too soon.

But even in the excitement of the closing of another year came retrospective thinking. Everyone's life was dominated by school related activities that ran the spectrum: from traditional to unique, exciting to expected, academic to extracurricular.

For most students, activities were the most important aspect of school. Homecoming kicked off the first dance of the year, with Powderpuff, Sadie Hawkins, and Prom following. Theater provided another type of entertainment with a spectrum of productions available. And on the serious side the entertaining CURE Telethon proved that all activities weren't just for fun. Overall, a diverse collection of activities kept the year alive, active, and colorful.

Student life produced as many different activities as there students. From the backgammon club to the baseball team students were as busy after school hours as they were during school. The options were limitless, and whether it was a game, a practice, or a meeting, nearly every student had places to go and people to see after school.

Even though activities and organizations were a large part of school life, academics were more important. The academics process began with registration and didn't stop until graduation, with the time in between stuffed with math formulas, essays,

book reports, lectures, and of course, tests. A spectrum of classes kept students hustling, bustling, and sometimes confused, but still time to think about North's ten year anniversary, declining enrollment, and days of concern.

Even though academics and activities were important to school life, it was the people of North that

Leslie

"North is fortunate to have an extremely large variety of activities which enables the students to become closer to more people."

-Leslie Hunter, '82



were most important. More memorable than the activities will be the people who gave them life and color. Each student and teacher was as different and special as a color on the spectrum. Each added life and vitality to the school. It was only with the unique combination of people and activities that the 1981 Spectrum of North was complete.



One Last Look

"This year working in the theater I learned responsibility and I really made some good friends. I wouldn't feel like Parkway North was my school if I wasn't involved like I was this year."

-Cindy Beecher, '82

"The thing I'll miss most about my high school years will be the bus rides before and after each tennis match. Anyone who's been in a sport knows the fun and friendships created."

-Ron Mena, '81

"Sports have been a good experience for me because of the great team members and the coaches. They really make it worthwhile and we always had a good season."

-Stephanie Brady, '81

"High school for me meant a lot of pressure. After you graduate you are really on your own, but it doesn't hit you until your senior year and then you have to make a lot of decisions. And you know that what you decide this year will always be with you."

-Mark Byrd, '81



"The best thing in my senior year was the trip to France I took with school. It was a blast, but I learned a lot too."

-Janet Larson, '81

"Being a member of an active club gave me a chance to be with people with the same interests, so I really made some good friends."

-Lisa Maddox, '81

"This year went so fast I haven't had time to realize it's over."

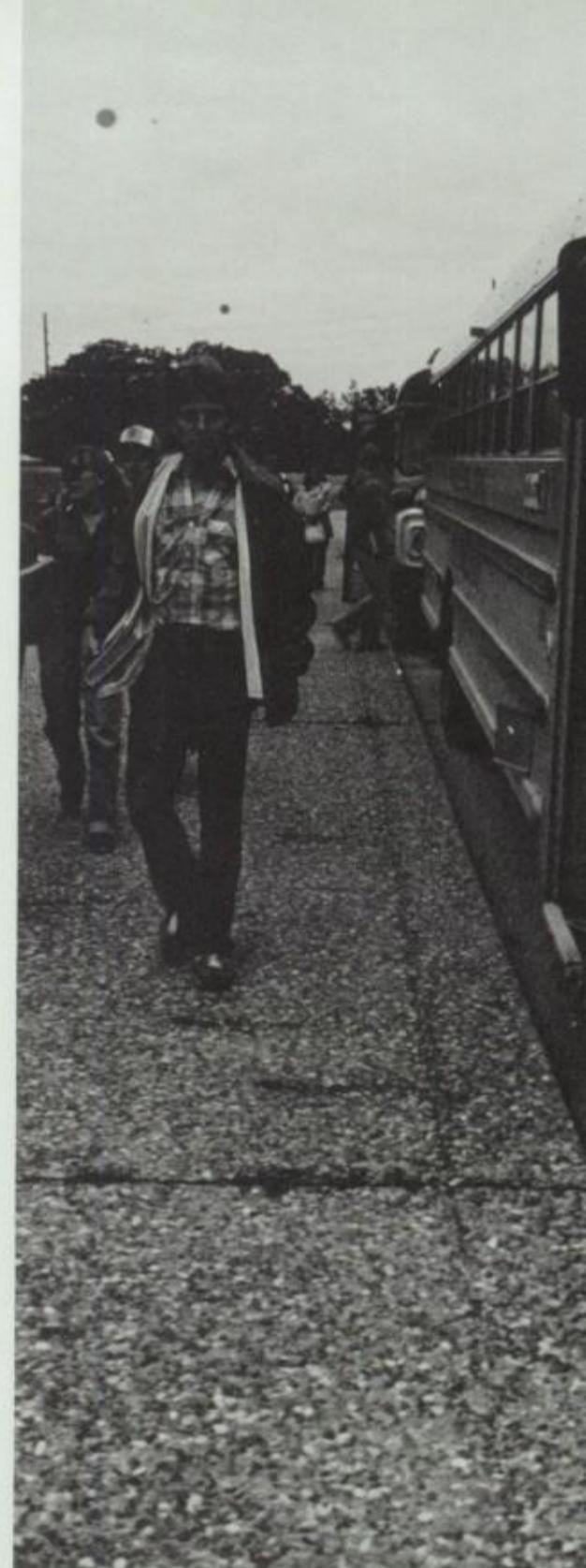
-Mary D'Auria, '82

"The Senior High has more activities and a lot more courses so I found I could do what I wanted to do and become a part of the school."

-Donna Samuels, '83

"This year has been wild but the food is bad."

-Larry Michelson, '83

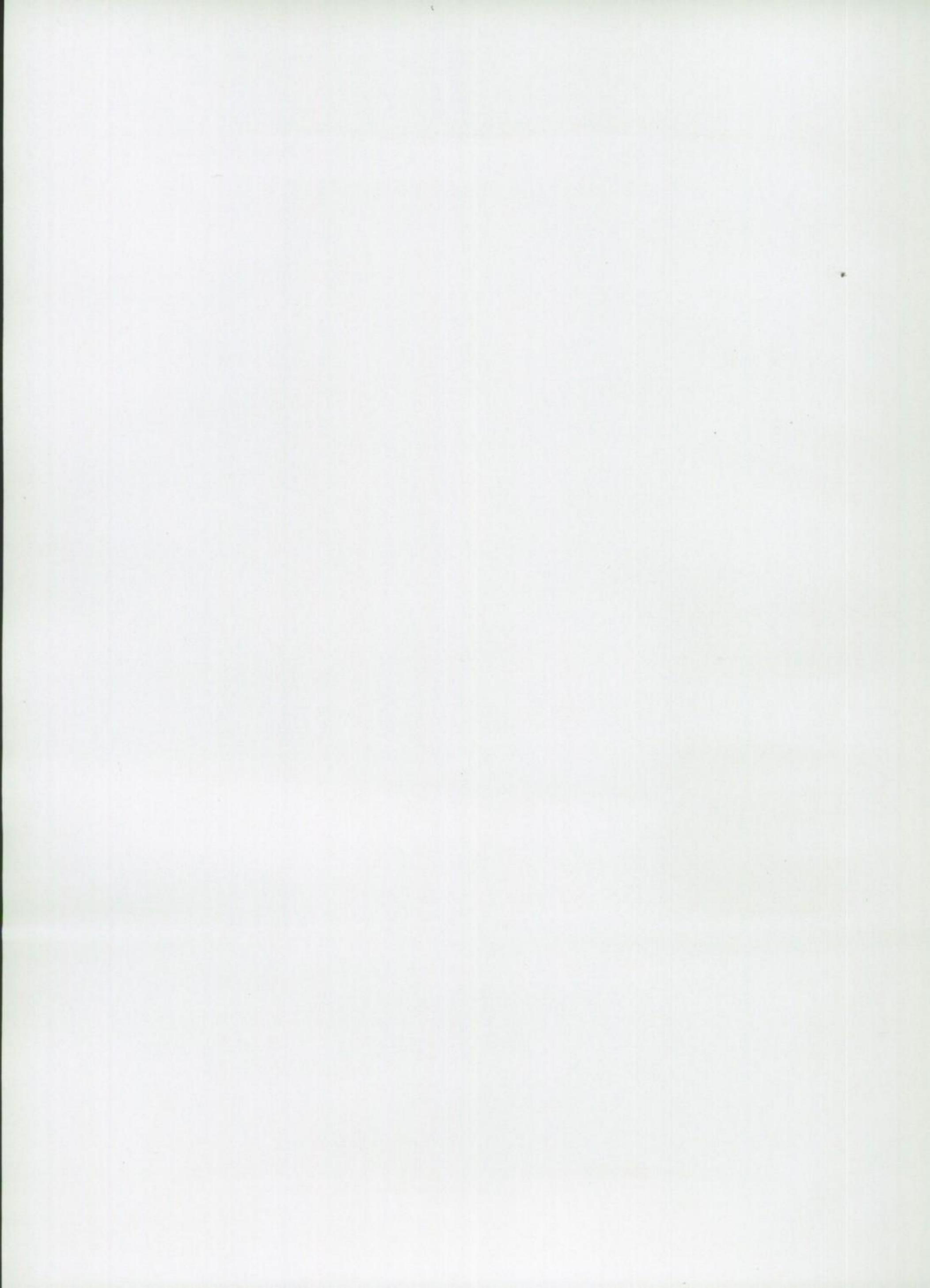


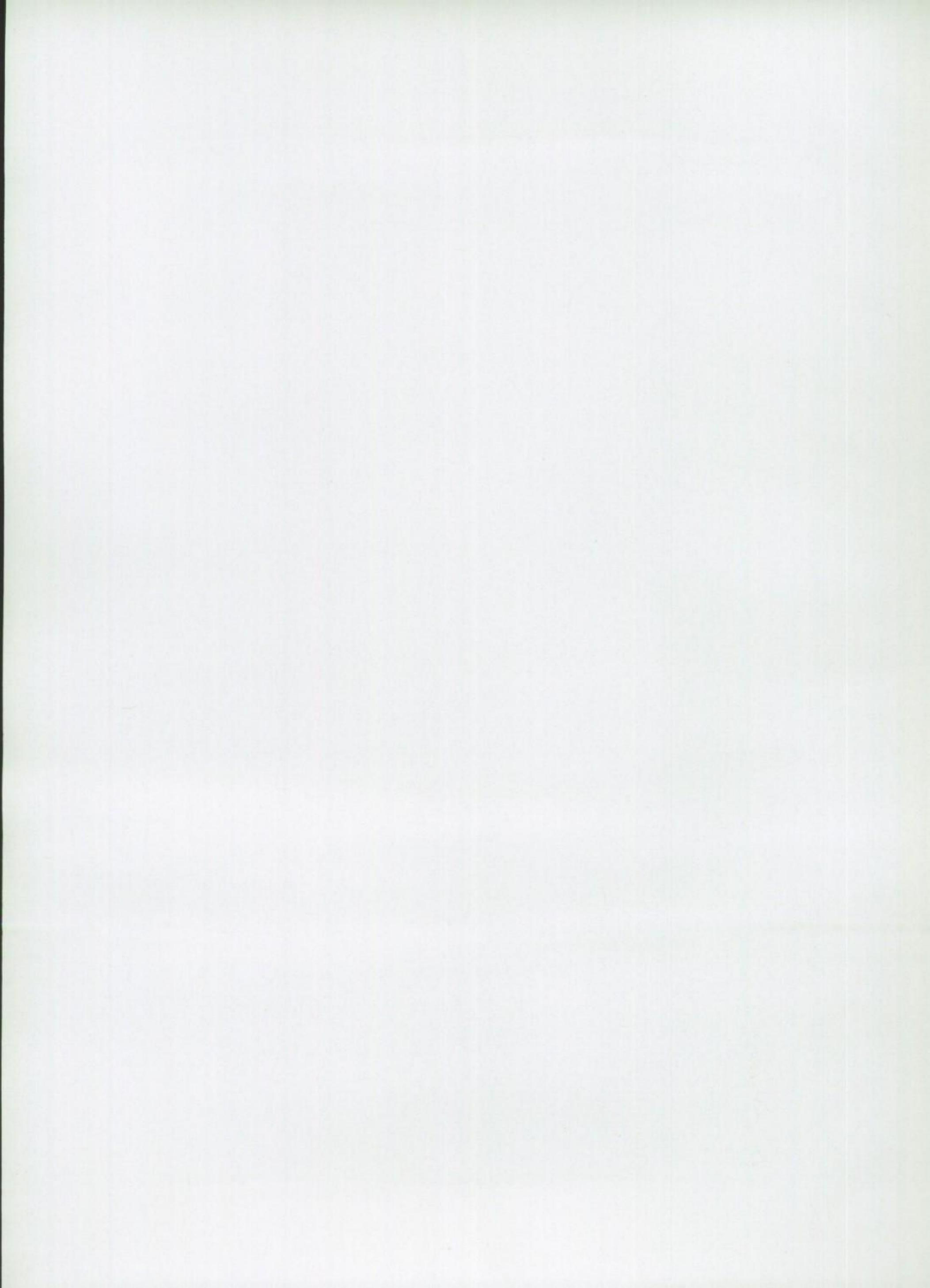
"PULLING OUT OF THE parking lot for one last time, seniors reflect on fond memories of friends, classes, and teachers.

THE 2:15 LOADING OF buses was more than just a ritual. For Dale Ehlers, '81, the last look at North was seen through the window of his bus.

The Saga Staff wishes to acknowledge the following for their assistance in the production of the 1981 "Spectrum of North": Jim Combs, Doris Busch, Phyllis McColgan, David Mack, Josten's American Yearbook Company, Binney and Smith, Inc.

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1981 SAGA STAFF

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